

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Light to moderate wind, generally fair  
and moderately warm.

VOL. 67 NO. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925—32 PAGES.

# WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—"Tracked in the Snow Country."  
Cineplex—"The Spring Maid."  
Playhouse—"Forward, Please."  
Capital—"The Desert Flower."  
Dominion—"A Slave of Fashion."  
Crystal Garden—"Salt Water Bathing."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION OCTOBER 29

## Fourteenth Parliament of Canada Dissolved This Afternoon

### CONTROL OF AIR FORCE IN U.S. ATTACKED

Col. Mitchell, Ex-Assistant  
Chief, Says Men in Uniform  
Are Mere Pawns

HE EXPECTS TO  
BE PUT ON TRIAL

Search For Seaplane Which  
Disappeared in Hawaiian  
Waters is Futile

San Antonio, Sept. 5.—Predicting  
that he would be placed under military  
arrest by Monday, because of  
what he said, Colonel William Mitchell,  
air officer of the Eighth Corps  
area and deposed Assistant Chief of  
the Air Service of the United States  
army, today issued a bitter de-  
nunciation of the War and Navy De-  
partments in connection with the dis-  
aster which befell the dirigible  
Shenandoah and all its fated sea-  
plane lost on an attempted hop to  
Honolulu.

"These accidents are the direct  
result of incompetency, criminal  
negligence and almost treasonable  
administration of the national de-  
fence by the War and Navy De-  
partments," he wrote.

### MEN ARE PAWNS

Charging that both the Army and  
Navy Departments have gone to the  
utmost lengths to keep down the de-  
velopment of aviation, and to main-  
tain aeronautics as a part of the  
two departments, Colonel Mitchell  
said all aviation policies were di-  
rected by non-flying officers who  
"know nothing about flying, and lives  
of airmen are being used merely as  
pawns in their hands."

### GREATLY INTERESTED

Washington, Sept. 5.—Colonel  
Mitchell's San Antonio statement  
regarding the United States navy's air  
losses was read with extraordinary  
interest by War and Navy De-  
partment officials, who immediately set  
out to secure the full text of the  
document. Until they have studied  
the document carefully they will have  
nothing to say.

### HOPES DESTROYED

Honolulu, Sept. 5.—Hopes that the  
P.N. No. 1, missing United States  
naval San Francisco-Hawaii sea-  
plane had been discovered and was  
being towed to Honolulu were dis-  
sipated last night when it was dis-  
covered the plane was in the Pacific  
ocean, and that the plane had been  
which had made a forced landing  
and had been taken in to by a passing  
sloop.

### BUCKLED IN MID-AIR

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5.—It was  
definitely decided today that the  
giant dirigible Shenandoah buckled  
in mid-air and separated into parts  
before falling to the ground.

### B.C. GETS TITLE TO BASE METALS IN RAILWAY BELT

New Order Expected to Clear  
up Long-standing Adminis-  
tration Difficulty

Officials Here Hope Federal  
Government's Action Will  
Spur Mining

Title to all base metals, except  
coal and oil products, underly-  
ing patented Dominion lands in  
British Columbia is being vested  
in the Provincial Government  
under an order passed in Ottawa  
and made public today. The  
metals in question are in the  
Dominion Railway belt, concern-  
ing which negotiations have  
long been proceeding between the  
Provincial and Federal authorities.  
While Mines Department officials  
here declined to comment on the  
probable effect of the new Order-in-  
Council until they had seen its com-  
plete text, they expressed the hope  
that it would do away with long-  
standing difficulties in administering  
minerals in the railway belt and  
would lead to the development of  
mineral resources there.

The Order-in-Council passed in  
Ottawa states that the Governor-in-  
Council on the recommendation of  
the Minister of the Interior "is  
pleased to order that the undisposed  
of base metals, except coal, petro-  
leum and natural gas, underlying  
(Continued on page 2)

### CREW WAS SAVED WHEN SHIP SANK

Hobart, Tasmania, Sept. 5.—The  
entire crew of the Karamu of the  
Union Steamship Company of New  
Zealand, which foundered  
yesterday, was saved, it was  
learned today.

A wireless message from an-  
other vessel said yesterday eleven  
of the men were missing.

### Jones Retains His U.S. Golf Title

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 5.—Bobby  
Jones, the invincible golfer, re-  
tained his United States national  
amateur crown here this afternoon  
when he overwhelmed the young  
Watts Gunn, also a resident of At-  
lanta. The match finished on the  
twenty-ninth green when Bobby put  
down a pretty put for a par four. He  
was 8 up with 7 holes to go.

### MUSSOLINI CONFIDENT

Rome, Sept. 5.—Premier Mussolini  
is so confident of his physical con-  
dition that he is reported to have  
remarked he "could guarantee his  
successor was yet to be born."

### No Paper Monday

Monday, Labor Day, being a  
public holiday, there will be no  
issue of The Victoria Daily  
Times.

## BUNKERS AT THIS PORT WOULD ATTRACT ADDITIONAL SHIPPING

Difference in Steaming Time, Port Dues, Insurance,  
Pilotage and Other Charges Would Prove Drawing  
Card for Offshore Vessels.

Compiled by a representative group of shipping men who view  
with some interest the suggestion that bunkering facilities for  
ocean going craft be provided in local waters, the following facts  
show the advantages of the port of Victoria in its geographical  
relation to the shipping lanes of the Pacific. The data is based  
on the loss of time and the added cost to ships and cargoes passing  
this port for inland waters.

1. The average freighter trading between this coast and world  
ports steams at from eleven to twelve knots an hour. At this  
rate she would take from seven to eight hours to reach mainland  
ports from here.

### SEEK SITE FOR FUEL OIL TANKS FOR OCEAN SHIPS

Chamber of Commerce  
Sees Need; Union Oil Com-  
pany May Build

Victoria may, if the efforts of  
the Chamber of Commerce are  
successful, soon possess addition-  
al facilities for the supplying of  
ships with fuel oil. For a long  
time it has been recognized that  
the port of Victoria needed a  
fueling wharf somewhere along  
the waterfront, but the location  
never could be determined upon  
nor did there seem any likelihood  
that any company would be ready to  
build.

The Imperial Oil Company has its  
tanks on McLaughlin Point, just in  
the entrance of the harbor, and the  
Shell Oil tanks are on the Songhees  
reservation. The Union Oil tanks are  
in Victoria West.

Recently it was brought to the at-  
tention of the Victoria Chamber of  
Commerce that the Union Oil Com-  
pany intended to build tanks closer  
in the industrial area of the city.  
It was originally expected that the  
Union Company would build on the  
old Songhees reservation, near where  
the Shell Company is already located.  
(Continued on page 2)

### Girl is Missing In Brockville, Ont.

Brockville, Ont., Sept. 5.—Missing  
from her home since Tuesday evening,  
Irene Maloney, twelve, is being  
sought by the police, who have cir-  
cled the nearby towns and villages.  
The girl, who belongs to Winnipeg,  
but who had been spending the Sum-  
mer here with relatives, left her tem-  
porary home in company with an-  
other girl and has not been since  
seen.

## Eight Men Are Appointed Members of Senate

### SHOTS FIRED IN RIOT IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Sept. 5.—Revolver  
shots were fired and stones and  
bottles thrown in a riot which  
broke out here this morning, with  
fighting between striking mem-  
bers of the union headed by the  
radical James Larkin and police.

## OLIVER ASKS IMMEDIATE RULING ON B.C. EXPRESS AND DOMESTIC GRAIN RATE

Premier Oliver followed up British Columbia's export grain  
rate victory to-day with an application to the Railway Board  
for an immediate ruling on this Province's request for lower ex-  
press and domestic grain rates. In a telegram to the Railway  
Commission the Premier pointed out that his Government had  
formally applied for lower express rates a year and a half ago while  
the question of domestic grain rates had been argued before the  
Board last Fall. An immediate decision on these questions is  
required now, he said.

### "The view of the Government," the

Premier explained to The Times, "is  
that the questions of domestic grain  
and express rates are outstanding  
and should be settled in advance of  
the general rate revision which the  
Railway Commission contemplates.  
The Commission, of course, conceded  
the outstanding importance of ex-  
port grain rates when it ruled on  
them this week before its general  
revision. We feel that it should take  
similar action in regard to the two  
other matters."

### B.C. RATES HIGH

Both in regard to express rates and  
domestic grain rates, the Premier  
holds, this Province is suffering a  
severe discrimination. He pointed out  
that the present rate on 100 pounds  
of grain traveling from Calgary, or  
Edmonton to Vancouver for export  
is 22½ cents. If the grain is to be  
used in British Columbia, however,  
the rate is 4½ cents. When the ex-  
port rate is cut September 15, in ac-  
cordance with the new ruling, it will  
be only half of the domestic rate.

### BIG HANDICAP

"This condition," Mr. Oliver de-  
clared, "is a severe handicap to the  
consumers of British Columbia and  
to our growing poultry industry. It  
is all the more unfair in view of the  
fact that grain traveling to Port  
Williams from the prairies travels on  
only one rate. When it arrives at  
Port Williams it can be shipped to  
Ontario or Quebec for consumption  
or milling after traveling from the  
prairies at the same rate as ex-  
port grain. We, of course, are in  
an utterly different position.  
In the report of Premier Oliver's  
letter to Hon. H. H. Stevens which  
appeared yesterday, the Premier was  
quoted as stating that the Railway  
Board, in giving judgment on the  
British Columbia freight rates ap-  
plication, did so "upon the facts as  
disclosed in 1924 and as they are  
now" with the law of 1924 appli-  
ed to those facts." The words in the  
latter part of the sentence should have  
read "with the law of 1925 applied  
to those facts."

### BON STEIN LEADS IN SEATTLE GOLF

Seattle, Sept. 5.—Bon Stein of the  
Seattle golf club, setting a record  
of 66 on the Earlington Links to-  
day, was 7 up on Harry Hart, Se-  
attle, at the end of 18 holes. Hart, the  
final, in the Washington State amate-  
ur golf title meet. Stein used 12  
putts on the first nine greens, and  
15 on the second nine. He did the  
first nine in 31, his 66 for the 18 cut  
two from the record for the course,  
which was opened this season.

## DR. KING TO REPRESENT CANADA AT OPENING OF MEMORIAL TO HARDING

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Hon. J. H. King,  
Canadian Minister of Public Works,  
and Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio,  
who nominated the late President  
Harding for the presidency in 1920,  
will represent the Government of  
Canada and the United States, re-  
spectively, at the unveiling of the  
Harding international goodwill mem-  
orial in Stanley Park, Vancouver,  
B.C., September 16.

The announcement was made by  
John H. Moss of Milwaukee, presi-  
dent of the Kiwanis International,  
which built the memorial through  
contributions of thousands of mem-  
bers in Canada and the United  
States.

Besides Dr. King and Senator  
Willis, more than a score of other  
notable officials will be on the pro-  
gramme.

The memorial is a tribute to the in-  
ternational goodwill and friendship  
existing between the two countries  
and to the memory of the late presi-  
dent, who was a Kiwanian.

President Harding spoke in Stan-  
ley Park July 22, 1923, on the tragic  
Alaskan trip which resulted in his  
death in San Francisco on August 2.

### GOLD CLAIMS STAKED

Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 5.—A gold  
rush was on to-day on State Creek,  
near Grangeville, following the an-  
nouncement yesterday by George  
Thompson, an old time miner, that  
he had discovered croppings of  
quartz gold on a side hill in that  
vicinity. More than 100 persons  
staked claims within a radius of five  
miles of Thompson's claim.

### ASKS RENEWED MANDATE; PREMIER KING



## STRONG LEADERSHIP NEED OF CANADA, STATES KING

Richmond Hill, Ont., Sept. 5.—"Group government and  
minority government may be inevitable in transitional phases  
of our political history, but neither is the kind of government  
whereby to achieve great reforms," said Premier King in the  
speech he delivered here today. "Neither is the kind of govern-  
ment Canada needs to-day. In both Britain and the United  
States the electorate has shown within the very recent past that  
it wishes no more of either form; that what each believes the  
existing situation requires is a national party representative of  
all parts of the country, sufficiently strong in the representation  
it sends to Parliament to insure the carrying out by the Govern-  
ment of its plans and policies."

## FOOTBALL RESULTS IN OLD COUNTRY

London, Sept. 5.—(Canadian Press  
Cable)—League soccer and rugby  
football played to-day, had the fol-  
lowing results:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.  
Burnely 4, Leicester 0.  
Bury 0, Bolton 5.  
Cardiff City 2, Everton 1.  
Leeds United 2, Aston Villa 2.  
Liverpool 0, West Ham United 0.  
Manchester United 0, Arsenal 1.  
Newcastle United 0, Notts County 3.  
Sheffield United 2, Huddersfield 3.  
(Continued on page 2)

### TO NAME CANDIDATE

Prince Rupert, Sept. 5.—A Liberal  
convention has been called for Sep-  
tember 11 to name a candidate for  
the Skeena riding in the forthcoming  
federal general election.

## START MADE IN REDUCTION OF CANADA'S DEBT

Total Already Cut by Liberal  
Government, Says Premier  
King

Industry of Country Relieved  
of \$48,000,000 Taxation  
in One Year

Richmond Hill, Ont., Sept. 5.—"First  
and foremost for solution in Canada  
to-day is the problem of taxation.  
The reduction of taxation lies at the  
root of all else," said Premier King  
in the speech he delivered to-day at  
this point in his constituency of  
North York.

"How is our Federal taxation to be  
reduced?" he asked. "I hold the view  
that, necessary as is reduction of  
taxation, the country does not require  
reduction of taxation at the expense  
of further deficits in our national ac-  
counts and a further increase in our  
national debt. We must reduce taxes;  
we must put an end to deficits, and  
we must reduce our national debt. In  
all three directions a substantial be-  
nefit will be derived."  
(Continued on page 2)

## DOMINION WILL HAVE VOTE TWO MONTHS HENCE

Announcement of Dissolution of Fourteenth Parliament  
of Canada Made by Premier King in Speech at  
Richmond Hill, Ontario; Hon. G. N. Gordon Becomes  
Minister of Immigration; Robb is Minister of  
Finance.

Richmond Hill, Sept. 5 (Canadian Press)—Parliament has  
been dissolved. Addressing his constituents of North York here  
this afternoon, Premier King announced his decision to appeal  
to the people, Thursday, October 29, has been set as the date  
of the general election.

Two Cabinet changes were indicated by Premier King:

1. Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration and Acting  
Minister of Finance, becomes Minister of Finance in the place  
of Right Hon. W. S. Fielding.

2. Hon. G. N. Gordon, Deputy Speaker of the House of Com-  
mons, becomes Minister of Immigration, succeeding Mr. Robb.

The Premier announced also that Sir Henry Thornton's con-  
tract as president of the Canadian National Railways had been  
renewed for a further period.

The Premier stated word had been  
received from Ottawa that the order  
dissolving the fourteenth Parlia-  
ment of Canada had been signed by  
the Governor-General at 3 o'clock  
this afternoon.

### MEIGHEN'S ATTACKS HOLD UP PROGRESS PREMIER CHARGES

Richmond Hill, Ont., Sept. 5.—  
The greatest factor in preventing  
investment in Canada to-day, in  
halting intending immigrants  
from entering the country, and in  
encouraging Canadians to leave it  
is the reckless propaganda of pes-  
simism spread throughout this  
country by Rt. Hon. Arthur  
Meighen and other leading Con-  
servatives, Premier Mackenzie  
King declared in his speech to-  
day. "Of all factors that have  
tended to lessen confidence in our  
country, to retard its progress, to  
discourage its citizens, to occa-  
sion a feeling of continued de-  
pression, to keep people away  
from Canada, to cause individuals  
and families to migrate to the  
United States rather than to come  
to Canada or to remain here, not  
one has been so powerful as the  
unwarranted and reckless state-  
ments made by Mr. Meighen and  
persuaded in by him for no purpose  
other than to sow the seeds of a  
political propaganda against the  
Government," Mr. King declared.

"I do not believe," he added, "that  
any one of the four can be dealt  
with effectively by a Government  
which is not supported by a sub-  
stantial majority in the House of  
Commons."

Mr. King pointed out that  
under his administration deficits had  
been changed to surpluses. The Gov-  
ernment had reduced taxation, he  
said.

"We must put an end to deficits. We  
must reduce our national debt. While  
aiming at a further reduction in the  
public debt, we must always at the  
same time reduce the income tax  
and the sales tax."

In the finances of the Canadian  
National Railways also, deficits had  
been changed to surpluses under  
Liberal administration, he pointed  
out. In the calendar years 1920-21 the  
Canadian National, he said, had a  
total operating deficit of \$44,000,000.  
In the three years 1922, 1923 and 1924  
there had been a total operating sur-  
plus of \$40,000,000.

He thought amalgamation of  
the Canadian National and the  
Canadian Pacific railways, which  
would create a complete monopoly, and  
for his own part, he was unalter-  
ably opposed to monopolies of  
any kind.

He thought there were measures,  
however, which could be adopted to  
the advantage of both systems. Why,  
asked the Premier, should there be  
some system of railway service  
control? Why should not a consider-  
able saving be effected by running  
rights granted by each railway to the  
other? Why should one union depot  
not serve the purpose of two?

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rights granted by each railway to the  
other? Why should one union depot  
not serve the purpose of two?

The solution of the railway problem  
was one which must not be delayed,  
but it would only be worked out by a  
Government which had a strong sup-  
port in Parliament.

The Government's policy was one of  
no monopoly on land or sea. The  
death of Sir William Peterson had  
occasioned some delay and alteration  
in the Government's intention to cope  
with the problem of Atlantic rates.  
(Continued on page 2)

## Prince of Wales Journeys to Chile

San Patricio, Argentina, Sept. 5.—  
The Prince of Wales and his suite  
left by special train at noon to-day  
for the eighteen-hour trans-conti-  
nental journey to Chile. The Prince  
spent a relatively quiet three days  
on the ranch of Jack Nelson, the  
famous polo player, near here. He  
spent the time in riding, hunting and  
polo.





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Labor Day**

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## Vancouver Island News

AGED RESIDENT OF  
CHEMANUS PASSES

(Special to The Times)  
Chemanus, Sept. 4.—Olaf Gustafson, native of Sweden and a resident of Chemanus for over thirty years, died here on Wednesday after a lengthy illness. He was seventy years of age. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon, the funeral arrangements being in the hands of the Masonic order. The Rev. E. M. Cook officiated, interment being made in the public cemetery at Chemanus.

The Porter Chapter, O.D.E., held the usual monthly meeting on Wednesday.

Owing to a very small attendance, a great deal of business had to be laid over until next month.

It was decided from now on to hold a fortnightly meeting one for business, the other to be a social meeting and to prepare for the annual sale which will take place this year shortly before Christmas.

An appeal for help for an old couple resident in Chemanus, was discussed.

On Thursday afternoon the usual monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Church of St. Michaels was held in the parish room.

It was decided to hold a weekly meeting until the usual winter sale of work, etc., which will take place early in November. It was also decided to send a delegate to the M.S.C.C. convention to be held in Vancouver from Sept. 15 to 18.

Mrs. M. E. Mainway of La Jolla, California is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halded.

Mrs. George McMuldroch and the Misses Agnes, May and Cathy and Master Donald McMuldroch, who have been spending the school vacation in Chemanus, have returned home to Victoria.

Mrs. Thomas Gillingham and her son, Mr. Douglas Gillingham, returned home to Victoria on Wednesday after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mainway and their sons, Pat and Jim, have returned home to Duncan after a most enjoyable holiday spent with Mrs. Mainway's mother, Mrs. R. W. Ankell-Jones.

Miss Freda Wanless of Ladysmuir is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Allister for a week.

Major Hedmar of Victoria is holidaying with Mr. Wyatt on Thetis Island.

Mr. Toynbee of Salt Spring Island, has been the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toynbee.

The Rev. S. Ryall of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, was a recent visitor to Chemanus.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins and Miss Mary Cummins have been recent visitors of Mrs. J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and Miss Margie have returned home from Victoria, where they spent a few days' holiday.

## Sidney News

The regular monthly meeting of the Sidney Board of Trade will be held on Tuesday, September 8 at 8 o'clock in Wesley Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Seattle are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Third Street.

Mrs. Thomas and family of Victoria have returned home after spending several weeks at Deep Cove.

Mrs. Draper Sr., Mrs. Draper and

family of Seattle who have rented Captain Ash's house on Amelia Avenue all the Summer have returned home.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brook of Bazar Bay Road are congratulating them on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Brown and daughters have returned to Vancouver after spending the Summer at the camp at Patricia Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran of Second Street have returned home after an enjoyable holiday spent in Seattle.

Miss L. McIntyre of Surrey Centre has returned home after a few days spent with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Third Street.

Mr. L. McKillican has gone to Shawinigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Winnifred Ellis and Miss Kathleen Taylor are staying in Seattle.

Mr. T. Gordon of Deep Cove has gone to San Francisco for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Victoria have left Deep Cove after spending the Summer here and have gone to Snodgrass.

Colonel C. Peck, V.C., M.P.P., and Mrs. Peck and children of All Bay have returned to Pender Island.

Captain Ashe and Mrs. Ashe of Albert Head spent a few days here.

Mrs. Hapley of Victoria has been staying with Miss Gilbert, Deep Bay.

Mrs. Gilman of Vancouver has returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. Riggs.

Miss J. McNaught has been spending a few days on James Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and family have returned to Vancouver after spending the Summer months at Deep Bay.

Mrs. McDermott of the Uplands spent a few days with Mrs. F. Muir, School Cross Road.

Mrs. Finch of Vancouver has been staying with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Third Street.

Recent visitors at the Chalfet, Deep Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and family, Mr. P. Brown, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Los Angeles, Mr. Jarvie, Vancouver; Mr. Muskett, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Vancouver.

## Duncan News

Special to The Times  
Duncan, Sept. 5.—The regular meeting of the Council of North Cowichan Municipality took place on Thursday, with Reeve J. N. Evans in the chair and all councillors present.

Accounts to the amount of \$5,041 were passed for payment. It was resolved that all further expenditure on roads, except that which is absolutely necessary, be suspended until it is decided whether the council must share the expense of tarfacing the Island Highway through the municipality next year, or what share they must pay; such expenditure being foreshadowed to cost some \$30,000.

It was also resolved that this council approve the expenditure of \$4,575 by the North Cowichan School Board for the erection of additions to the school buildings at Chemanus, of which the Provincial Government has agreed to contribute one-third of the cost.

IF DIOGENES WERE ALIVE TO-DAY  
he'd hang up his lantern and find his honest man through an Ad in Our Classified Columns.

## Oddments From the Sale

We have a number of Odd Pieces from the August Sale specially priced for quick disposal. Be sure to see them. Specially low prices on all Standard Lamps.

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**"THE HOUSE OF PENDRAY"** stands behind every Bapco product with a quality guarantee. Specify Bapco Pure Paints and Varnishes for your fall painting. Enjoy the surface protection they afford and the beauty they impart. The best paint and hardware stores carry a complete Bapco stock for exterior and interior uses; call in and explain your needs, or talk over your larger requirements with a painter. From basement to attic—inside and out—there's a Bapco paint or varnish in just the color tone you need. Insist on this famous brand whenever you require the finest quality paints and varnishes at a moderate price.

**Quality has made these BAPCO products famous  
the name "Pendray" guarantees them**

VIOLENT DEATHS IN  
EASTERN CANADA

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Violent deaths in Eastern Canada yesterday included the following:

Francis Fournier, forty-seven, of St. Agapit, near Quebec, was killed by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun. He was cutting hay on his farm at the time.

Steve Phillips, forty, while working on car tracks in Toronto, was struck and killed by a drain digging machine.

John Rowe of Marion, Ohio, was drowned—while swimming—in Lake Erie at Port Stanley, Ont.

The body of Ernest Brock of East Orange, N.J., drowned in Franklin Lake, near Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, was recovered yesterday.

## HOME BANK PAYMENTS

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Home Bank depositors who had more than one account, the aggregate balance of which exceeded \$500, are not being paid the thirty-five per cent dividend from the \$1,000,000 voted by the Federal Government, and this fact has caused disappointment to many depositors. There are said to be thousands of depositors who had small personal accounts as well as larger "trust" accounts, and the liquidators have held hearings to determine for such depositors to prove they had no personal interest in the "trust" accounts, where the total exceeded \$500, in order to obtain the dividend on the personal account. Liquidators Clarkson and Weldon will go to Ottawa in a few days to obtain a ruling on "trust" account cases.

## APPLICATION FAILED

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Rejecting arguments advanced on behalf of Dr. J. F. Jamieson, Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald yesterday dismissed his application to set aside a \$26,000 award which a board of arbitrators directed should be paid him by the Powell River Company as compensation for damages occasioned his shingle mill site through the raising by the company of the level of Powell Lake eighteen feet. Dr. Jamieson claimed approximately \$200,000.

## WOMAN LOST LIFE

Redding, Cal., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Peter Swanson of Aberdeen, Wash., was killed yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding to San Francisco with her husband plunged over a 100-foot embankment near Castella. Swanson had halted the car on a steep grade and was standing on a nearby promontory viewing the scenery when the car started rolling backward and hurtled over the cliff.

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Chicago, Sept. 5.—A gift of \$215,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for research work among the ruins of Megiddo, the ancient Armageddon, is announced by Vice-President James H. Tufts of the University of Chicago.

## VISITOR ON COAST

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Mrs. H. C. Cushing, daughter of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who died at Portsmouth, R.I., visited Vancouver last Monday and left for Seattle. Mrs. Cushing, accompanied by other members of her family, spent some time in the Canadian Rockies.

## CRIME PUBLICITY

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Making front-page headline matter of lawsuits and criminal cases was a tendency of the present-day newspapers that was greatly deplored by John G. Sarant, Attorney-General of the United States, in an address at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the American Bar Association here yesterday.

## CHOLERA IN YOKOHAMA

Tokio, Sept. 5.—Thirteen cholera cases have been reported in Yokohama. Authorities are vaccinating a thousand persons to prevent a spread of the disease. It is reported officials plan to mobilize reservists in a campaign against the malady.

## LAWYERS CHOOSE LEADERS

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Chester I. Long, Wichita, Kas., yesterday was elected president of the American Bar Association to succeed Charles Evan Hughes, William McCracken Jr., of Chicago, seems chosen secretary, and Fred E. Wadams of Albany, N.Y., was re-elected treasurer.

Shortages in Funds  
In Nova Scotia

Halifax, Sept. 5.—G. C. Murphy, accountant of the Nova Scotia Sanitarium, Kentville, was arrested Friday on a charge of embezzlement. A shortage of \$1,000 in his books was recently announced by the Government.

Recipes  
Free

The recipe department has any number of good recipes for practically everything a woman can prepare in her own kitchen.

These are for your free use. Simply write and state what you desire. Write Recipe Department.

## Pacific Milk

Head office, Vancouver  
Factories at Ladner and  
Abbotsford, B.C.

## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925

Published Every Afternoon Except

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## OUR CRUCIAL TEST

THE REASONS WHY the ratepayers of Victoria last Thursday voted for the by-law for tax exemption for the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited covering the period of its lease of the site at Ogden Point are so obvious that they ought not to require any special emphasis. Without that concession the project of this company will not be carried out here, because it has the choice of alternative site on the Fraser with exemption from taxation for ninety-nine years, and that is where its elevator would go. No taxation is now derived by the city from the Ogden Point area, because it is Dominion Government property, so we would not be reducing our present revenue or giving away anything which we now possess by accepting the company's proposition.

The defeat of the by-law would be a calamity. It would be an advertisement that would be broadcast everywhere that this city did not want industries, that it did not aspire to become an important grain exporting port and enjoy all the direct and indirect material benefits which flow from such a condition, that it was indifferent to the promotion of new payrolls. From such a disaster we never could recover. We might add that there are certain elements outside this city who are praying for the defeat of the by-law, who from the first have been endeavoring to divert this project to the Mainland, and from whom an undercurrent of derogatory propaganda may be expected. It is vital therefore that every ratepayer who is able to get out at all should vote next Thursday in favor of the by-law.

## STILL USES IT

OUR MORNING CONTEMPORARY says Sir George E. Foster has shown more than once his impatience over the use of the word "autonomy" in recent years. We commend to its attention its own report of the address by Sir George on Wednesday night, the major part of which was a glowing recital of the progress made by Canada along the road of autonomy towards nationhood within the British Empire. He traced that progress with marked elation from the early stages of our history. To quote our contemporary's report:

"The speaker recalled that Canada had been the voice of nationhood at the peace conference that followed the signing of the Armistice in the late Fall of 1918. Her representatives had helped to make the terms of the peace treaty, and with those of other nations, had subscribed to the covenant. Power had been secured to place ambassadors in foreign capitals and consequently Canada had the right to appoint a Canadian ambassador at Washington. Sir George considered the fact a big step forward. Canada had control of her destinies in all things. She was an autonomous nation within the Empire."

He said also, according to The Colonist's report, that "there was plenty of room for the greatest progress while at the same time retaining the autonomy of Canada and within the wide bounds of the Empire."

Sir Robert Borden, of whose Cabinet Sir George Foster was a prominent member, has written and spoken much in the same strain. It was his Government which took the first step for Canadian representation at Washington and which obtained from Parliament a special appropriation for the purpose. At Williamstown the other day Sir Robert Borden urged the appointment of the representative without delay and declared that if he had been in office it would have been made long ago. He also, like most Canadians who prefer Canadianism to colonialism, does not think the word "autonomy" is overdone. He knows the only way to keep Canada within the Empire is by this means and that the real annexationists, therefore, are those who dislike the Dominion's autonomous development.

## WOULD ABOLISH THE COW?

HENRY FORD SAYS cows are inefficient and should be abolished. He would substitute a machine capable of manufacturing milk synthetically. He would also curtail farming because it takes up too much time. Eventually he says there will be only a few big well-organized farms. Small farmers will have to go. Besides, he adds, farmers are not necessary, anyhow.

Mr. Ford did not complete the picture, and therefore leaves us in a state of unpleasant suspense. We ought to know more about that machine which is going to take the place of the cow and the goat, too, we suppose—as a milk producer. Is it to be one of the improvements to be added to the car which bears his name, concerning which there have been some mysterious hints in the press? Is there going to be a self-milking and a self-butter-making Ford? What sort of diet will that wonderful engine need? And what a demonstration of efficiency it will be! What a contrast with clumsy, wasteful and inefficient Nature!

Mr. Ford is a wizard in his own particular line. Without that limit he can be as incredibly foolish as he can be perfectly sensible within it. His references to farming and farmers show that his conception of the real fundamentals of human progress is like unto that of a little child! He does not seem to know that without our farms and farmers the whole economic and social structure of our own country would be undermined. It would collapse like ancient Rome. Humanity would be organized out of it. Its very materialism would kill it. And with it would go the whole wonderful Ford establishment—cars, synthetic milk and even Mr. Ford himself.

Mr. Ford should try to refrain from talking rubbish. He does not need that kind of advertisement. Besides, it is bad business.

## ITS BOOMERANG

VERY NATURALLY does The Montreal Gazette consider the threat of the president of the American Federation of Labor to Congress in respect of the tariff on woollens something akin to high treason. How dare he approach the stronghold of special privilege with such a weapon as objection to the reduction of wages in one of the industries protected by the highest of protective walls?

Here is the homily on protection which The Gazette delivers to its readers:

"There will be many things to consider besides the organized labor vote before Congress seriously alters the basic idea of the tariff; and it will be well that such is the case. It has been the fashion in the United States and other countries to speak of tariff protection as something designed for the benefit of a few hundred or a few thousand mill-owners, and for them alone. Mr. Green, outlining his intentions, adopts this line of attack. He says that the tariff is the development of manufacturing in the United States, which in large part must be credited to the protective tariff. He says that the tariff has been the cause of the growth of the American people and that it has been the cause of the growth of the American people and that it has been the cause of the growth of the American people."

The plain man will say to himself that the lowering of the tariff might easily mean cheaper clothes for the great mass of the people who neither own nor work in these factories, and might even induce them to buy more clothes, thus making more business for the factories and so enable them to pay higher wages. Because, after all, it is a poor boomerang that does not come back to where it started.

## QUITE RIGHT

AT LEAST THE MONTREAL Herald, despite its high tariff environment, is certainly not in the doldrums. It says the crops in the West are splendid, that the total is expected to reach a value of \$1,300,000,000, and that the fruit of this, reaching the pockets of all classes, "is bound to lead to an increasing prosperity, and, in fact, to a golden era recalling the days of Laurier. Then when the Conservative Party makes its appeal to the electors it will do well, indeed, if it holds its fifty seats in the House that it now possesses."

This is obvious. All the indications are that the Party which has been boasting about sweeping the country will again be a poor third when the votes have been counted at the next general election. After all it should be remembered that the people of this country had one short experience of a Meighen

Government. They resolved in 1921, in consequence, to tell the opposition leader that that trial was enough. They do not want the Prince of Gloom for their Prime Minister. They will tell him that this is a land of hope, faith, and confidence, and not a land of blue ruin.

## "SPORT"

NOTHING LESS THAN A cool million will satisfy Mr. Dempsey the next time he condescends to go into the ring to defend his title of heavyweight champion of the world. Here are his own words on the subject:

I am not partial to any promoter, but I am partial to my own affairs. I'm looking at things from a purely business point of view. It's the money that counts most—my next match must net me at least a cool million.

This attitude furnishes a strange contrast with the terms on which a golf, tennis, swimming, billiards, or any other champion may retain his laurels. He captures the title and is promptly challenged. In nearly every instance he must do battle at least once a year. Why not? Such a system makes for wholesome interest in sport. But professional pugilism of late years is about ninety-five per cent. business and five per cent. sport.

Mr. Dempsey's point of view is none the less humorous because it seeks to make permanent the mercenary atmosphere of the squared circle. The public is fond of jeering at him, it calls him nasty names, and generally thinks he is crude in the extreme. At the same time Mr. Dempsey will probably get his "cool million" if he goes about it the right way. The public will pay the price to see its pet gladiators maul one another in the ring.

## WORDS OF WISE MEN

He is a fool who only sees the mischief that are past. —Bryant

Be not arrogant when fortune smiles, nor dejected when she frowns. —Anonius

Who sells his freedom in exchange for gold. —Homer

It is better to decide a difference between enemies than friends, for one of our friends will certainly become an enemy and one of our enemies a friend. —Blas

The dunces of all countries propagate the maxim that a man grows rich by unfeelingness. —Fope

The gifts of enemies are not gifts and are worthless. —Sophocles

If you pursue good with labor, the last passing away, but the good remains; if you pursue evil, with pleasure, the pleasure passes away and the evil remains. —Cicero

Goodness itself delighteth to forgive. —Burns

No government, unless it be fortified by good-will. —Nepos

Just praise is only a debt, but flattery is a present. —Dr. Johnson

Fear not the anger of the wise to raise. —Pope

Those can best bear reproof who merit praise. —Pope

There is no disputing against a person who denies a principle. —Coke

Nothing is easier than fault-finding. —West

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Weather Bureau

Victoria, Sept. 5, 5 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the coast and fine warm weather is general over this Province. Heavy rains are reported in Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 63, minimum 51; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, fair.

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## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the more likely it is to be omitted. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

## THE Y.W.C.A.

To the Editor:—For some time the director of the Young Women's Christian Association have felt that all the kind friends who showed their sympathy in a tangible way during the campaign of March, 1923, should know exactly how we stand and what we are doing. To the appeal then made a limited response resulted. Having the fine site on Blanshard Street secured and fully paid for, we had hoped the time was ripe for the effort then made, but the prolonged post-war depression and several other weighty appeals to the public, rendered the result in our case disappointing, and as our finances stand at the present moment, we are unable to carry out a new building is in sight, but for those who responded to the appeal referred to, it will be reassuring to know that no attempt to build will be made till the necessary funds are in hand. There is to be no debt-laden institution as the result of our labor and the public generosity, but a healthy, vigorous center of activity, an honor and adornment to our city.

The \$20,000 so far received is securely invested in Government bonds and savings banks. The income, which drops regularly into the coffers of the new building fund; however, when one considers that \$60,000 is required for the main building, it is seen that there is ample opportunity for some public-spirited brother or sister to dispose wisely and well out of their super-abundance.

Bellingham, a city no larger than our own, has a noble Y.W.C.A. Building, the gift of a citizen in memory of a loved wife and daughter; gifts such as this are possible to few, but it is not too much to hope that there will arise in our midst some one, largely blessed with the gifts of good, who, amongst their benefactions, will include a generous gift to our local Y.W.C.A.

It is only with the international character of the Y.W.C.A. is realized that a true grasp of the scope and value of its work is obtained. Within the past couple of weeks the association has been in touch with the extremes of East and West. In one instance it was from England the call came, and in the other it was from Japan asking us to look after a young girl student. It is this clasping of hands across the sea that gives a special and splendid value to Y.W.C.A. work.

At our "headquarters" on Yates Street not a day passes but some one seeks the association's aid. Sometimes it is a temporary home whilst employment is being secured, or, others, simply sympathy and advice. Besides, this a comfortable home, under the guidance of cultured and Christian workers, who, at moderate charges, for our girls and women requiring or deserving such.

Of our Traveler's Aid I need hardly speak, the work is well known, but it might not be uninteresting to the public to know that through this agency alone, 276 persons were assisted in their journey last year.

Before closing, I should like to let those interested in the Y.W.C.A. know some of the reasons why new quarters are so greatly needed. The first place our present quarters occupy is on the third and fourth floors of a business block in rooms only intended for offices, is quite unsuited for work, and, on a possibly busy day, one time must be provided for. For instance, our Sunday Bible class, consisting of twenty-five members, must get along as best it can in our only club room, which consists of two of these small offices with an opening between them. Into these cramped quarters a piano, and several tables, and many chairs, must find a place. That we are over-crowded goes without saying. For another group every quarter of the house. Last winter a series of most enjoyable lectures was given, but the only adequate space for the number attending was the dining-room. This meant that every table had to be removed, and they are not light by any means, and this done chairs carried out every quarter of the house. As the evening meal is not over till 7 o'clock, the rush and work involved at the end of a possibly busy day, are hardly to be appreciated. But this is not all; the lecture over, back must come the tables and the chairs returned from whence they came. The work of the dining-room might be turned for the early breakfast. The above are only a few of the disabilities under which our work is conducted, but the work is so important, our needs and our anxiety to be better equipped for the work we have in hand.

MARY A. L. HALL, President Y.W.C.A., Victoria, B.C.

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## KIRK'S Wellington

1212 Broad St. Phone 139

## MARBLOOM TEA

Goes Farther than Ordinary Tea—Use Less.

Sold by Grocers throughout Canada.

a complete estrangement six years later. RUDOLPH VIRCHOW Distinguished anatomist, physiologist, and anthropologist, the founder of the cellular pathology, died on September 5, 1902. He was a professor at the University of Berlin for forty-two years. He took an active interest in politics, being a member of the Prussian Landtag for forty years and of the German Reichstag for thirteen years, and was one of the leaders of the German Liberal party.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

JANE ADDAMS

Natal social worker, international leader in the cause of peace, lecturer and writer on social and political reform, was born on September 6, 1860. Thirty-five years ago, with Miss Ellen Gates Starr, she founded Hull House, in Chicago, one of the first social settlements in the United States. She has served as chairman of the International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace, and as president of the International Congress of Women. Among her works are "Twenty Years at Hull House," "Newer Ideas of Peace," and "Peace and Bread."

JOHN BIRD SUMNER

English prelate, died September 6, 1892. He served as Bishop of Chester for twenty years, and as Archbishop of Canterbury for fourteen. His published writings include "Evidence of Christianity" and "Records of Creation." LESTER WALLACK (Real name John Johnstone Wallack) American actor, regarded as a brilliant comedian, died on September 6, 1892. After serving two years in the British Army, he acted in the English provinces with his father, James William Wallack, whom he later succeeded as manager of Wallack's Theatre in New York City. Among his principal roles were "Charles Surface," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Don Caesar de Bazan."

WILLIAM MCKINLEY

Twenty-fifth President of the United States, was fatally wounded by an assassin's bullet September 6, 1901, dying eight days later. Before his election to the Presidency, he had served seven terms as a Congressman and two terms as Governor of Ohio. He was shot toward the beginning of his second Presidential term by Leon Goetz, an anarchist, who attended the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

ELIZABETH

England's most illustrious Queen, daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, was born on September 7, 1533. Possessing an unusual education for a woman of her day, she was a patroness of the arts and sciences, and gave encouragement to the literary men of her reign, who made the Elizabethan Age glorious. Her forty-five years on the throne were marked by great commercial enterprise, and the defeat of the Spanish Armada, thus preventing an invasion of England.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS

American statesman, Vice-president of the United States in President Cleveland's first administration, was born on Sept. 7, 1819. Before his election to the Vice-presidency, he was a Congressman, United States Senator, and Governor of Ohio.

SIDNEY LANIER

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

# School Books and School Supplies to Meet Every Demand



Mr. "Lo-Cost" continues his visit and is centring all his attention on the Book and Stationery Sections Tuesday, where you will find full stocks of Books and Supplies that he has selected and marked at special prices, for your every need.

## School Bags

Leather School Bags at, each ..... \$1.00  
School Bags for little ones, each, 50¢ and ..... 75¢  
Specially good Leather Bags for boys, each ..... \$1.50  
Canvas School Bags, each \$1.25 and ..... \$1.50

## Pencils and Penholders

H.B. Pencils for school use, fancy designs, each ..... 5¢  
Dozen ..... 50¢  
Graded Pencils, each, 10¢ and ..... 15¢  
Penholders each, 5¢ and 10¢

Rulers at 5¢, 2 for 15¢ and 10¢  
Note Books, each, 5¢ and 10¢  
Ink, blue black, per bottle, 10¢, 15¢ and ..... 25¢  
Erasers, good values, each, 5¢, 10¢ and ..... 15¢

## Drawing Supplies

Drawing Books, each, 5¢ and 15¢  
Drawing Folders, special, each, 10¢  
Drawing Pads, each, 5¢ and 10¢  
India Ink, per bottle, 20¢ and 45¢

## The Best Possible Values In Exercise Books

"Spencer's" Exercise Books are better value than ever this year. Shown in good grade ink paper they have, in most cases, more pages than formerly, as well as being marked at a lower price. Made specially for us and marked at the lowest possible prices, you cannot make a mistake by buying these.

Black Enamel Covers, 200 pages; special, each ..... 19¢  
A dozen ..... \$2.20  
Red, black or blue covers, the same quality book but with a different cover for each subject, 100 pages, each 10¢  
Per dozen ..... \$1.00  
"Spencer's" Century Book, 100 pages, extra special, a dozen ..... 90¢  
Canadian Senior and Canadian High School Exercise Books, 80 pages of extra good paper. Special at, a dozen ..... 90¢  
Stiff Marble Covered Exercise Books for High School, 236 pages. Special, each ..... 50¢  
Black Enamel Exercise Books, 220 pages; special at, each ..... 60¢  
Exercise Books for Public Schools; shown in a large range of fancy covers. Special, each ..... 5¢  
A dozen; special ..... 50¢  
Scribblers "Limit," ruled, 100 pages, each ..... 5¢  
Scribblers, "Big Chief," ruled, 180 pages; special, each ..... 10¢  
Loose Leaf Book with rings, 50 sheets; special, each 25¢  
Refills of 36 pages, each ..... 10¢  
Stenographer's Books, 100 pages, each ..... 10¢  
Per dozen ..... 90¢  
— Books, Lower Main Floor

## Public School Books

"Golden Steps," at per volume ..... 35¢  
Canadian Poetry Book, at, each ..... 35¢  
"Lay of the Minstrel," per volume ..... 35¢  
Selections from "Makers of Canada," each ..... 30¢  
Scott's "Waverley," at, each ..... 50¢  
Selections from Native Poets each ..... 25¢  
Narrative and Lyric Poems, third series; each ..... 30¢  
English History, each, 70¢  
Cornish Geography at, each ..... \$1.00  
Cornish Atlas, each, \$1.00  
Composition, each ..... 55¢  
Dickens' "Christmas Carol," each ..... 35¢  
"Ivanhoe," each ..... 90¢  
Selections from Irving, Hawthorne, each ..... 35¢  
Highroads Dictionary, at, each ..... 50¢  
Canadian Music Course, Part 1, 25¢; Part 2 ..... 30¢

## Supplies For Public School Students

McLean's Writing Pads, each ..... 15¢  
McLean's Writing Blanks, each ..... 10¢  
Pen Holders, each ..... 10¢  
Pencils, each ..... 10¢  
Pen Points, a dozen ..... 15¢

## Paints and Brushes

School Paints, per box, 39¢  
Refills, 3 for ..... 10¢  
Dozen ..... 35¢  
Tubes, each ..... 10¢  
Paint Brushes, special, each 10¢ and ..... 15¢

# HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS

## Commercial Course

Ledgers, Journals and Cash Books, each ..... 25¢  
20th Century Bookkeeping, each ..... \$1.85  
Introductory Course ..... \$2.00  
Canadian Course in Pitman Short-hand ..... \$1.50  
New Method Arithmetic ..... \$1.60  
Smith's Practical Course in Touch Typewriting ..... \$1.00  
Canada As An Actual Democracy ..... \$1.15  
Dictation Course in Business Literature ..... \$1.65  
Summary of Commercial Law ..... \$1.10  
Advanced Dictation and Secretarial Training ..... \$1.90  
High Speed on Typewriting ..... 85¢  
Canadian Commercial Correspondence ..... \$1.60

Oral Lessons in French, Curtis and Roberts—

Parts 1 and 2, each ..... 15¢  
Parts 3 and 4, each ..... 20¢  
Requirements in French ..... 10¢

## First Year

Stevenson's "Kidnapped" ..... 50¢  
Lorna Doone ..... 60¢  
English Composition ..... 70¢  
West's "World Progress," Canadian edition ..... \$2.25  
Algebra, Hall & Knight ..... \$1.60  
Geometry, Godfrey & Siddons ..... \$1.60  
Simpson's French Course ..... 95¢  
General Science Revised ..... \$1.85  
Laboratory Problems ..... 95¢  
Arithmetic, Dominion ..... \$1.00

## Second Year

Specimen of the Short Story ..... 85¢  
"Julius Caesar" ..... 35¢  
English Composition ..... 70¢  
Algebra, Hall & Knight ..... \$1.60  
Geometry, Godfrey & Siddons ..... \$1.60  
French, Simpson's ..... 95¢  
Physics, Marchant & Chant ..... \$1.50  
Physics, Laboratory Manual ..... 60¢

## Junior Matriculation

High School Composition ..... 70¢  
"Kenilworth" ..... 50¢  
"Garth and Lynette" ("Idylls of the King") ..... 50¢  
"Silas Marner" ..... 50¢  
Poems of Romantic Revival ..... 90¢  
"Macbeth" ..... 35¢  
West's "World Progress," 1924 ..... \$2.25  
Wong's History of Canada ..... \$1.00  
High School Physics ..... \$1.50  
Laboratory Manual ..... 60¢  
Cornish Chemistry ..... 85¢  
Simpson's Primary French Course ..... 95¢  
Matriculation "Caesar" ..... 60¢  
Virgil Aeneid ..... 35¢

Use these lists for reference

## "Know Your Province" Book Covers

Will be given away on Tuesday, School Opening Day. This is a good strong cover full of information about our Province, British Columbia and

MAY BE OBTAINED FROM US ONLY

At a special table in the Book Department. Be sure to ask for them.

# A Distinguished Collection of New Fall Coats for Women and Misses

Another Consignment of

## Women's Silk Hose

To Be Offered This Week at Clearance Prices

2,400 Pairs of Women's Silk Hosiery, beautiful quality; a manufacturer's lot bought to sell at greatly reduced prices.

Heavy Quality Silk Hosiery, reinforced at all points of wear and shown in shades of cameo, platinum, orchid, tan, aluminum, gold, treader, pongee, silver, till, fawn, peach, powder blue, black and white; reg. \$2.00. On sale for, a pair ..... 98¢

Pure Silk Hosiery with garter proof tops, fine gauge; "pointed" heels and reinforced soles, toe and heel. Shown in black, white, tan, cameo, platinum, fawn, orchid, hoggar, bobolink, camel, treader and pansy; reg. \$2.00. Re-duced to, a pair, ..... \$1.29  
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Exclusive Agency for the Well-known English

## "Start-Rite" Shoes

For Children

Corrective shoes, having the heel extended under the instep on the inside together with an invisible built-in arch support.

These combined features tend to prevent imperfect development and correct any tendency to flat foot.

Made of specially durable leather, in black or brown willow calf Oxfords, in child's 7 to women's 3½. Priced, according to size from, a pair, \$4.50 to \$6.75  
—Children's Shoes, First Floor

## Youths' Pull-over Sweaters

For the High School Lad

## Special \$2.75

Wool Mixture Pullover Sweaters in heavy rib, Penman's brand, made with shawl collar and one button. A smart looking pullover at a low price; shown in navy or fawn with contrasting stripes on collar. Priced at, each ..... \$2.75  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Brushed Wool Sweaters

Good Fall Weights

\$5.25 and \$5.75

Monarch Brand Brushed Wool Sweaters with V shape neck, buttoned down front and two pockets; shown in camel shade only. Special, each ..... \$5.25  
Universal Knit Pullover Sports Sweaters, all wool quality, shown in fancy designs and colors. Specially priced at, each ..... \$5.75  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

# Women's and Misses' New Coats

For the Fall

\$19.75 to \$195.00

We invite you to see our showing of New Fall Coats embodying all the latest styles, fabrics and trimming tendencies. There is the very popular flare style, the wrappy style, or the tailored style, in fact styles to suit all figures represented in all the new rich fabrics and warm shades of the Autumn season. The fur trimmings, which consist of skunk, wolf, mink, seal, beaver, tinted opossum, muskrat, mandel lamb, Thibetian, Siam or mufloon, are shown in collars and cuffs, and sometimes in borders, half borders or godets at the hem line.

New garments are arriving daily and our stock has never been better in style and value. We are sure you will find here the coat you want, and at the price you want to pay. Prices ranging from \$19.75 to ..... \$195.00  
—Mantles, First Floor



## Infants' New Fall Coats and Coat Sets, \$3.00 to \$6.95

Smart little coats of teddy bear cloth in neat styles fastening down the front or on the shoulder and down the side, finished with neat collar that fastens high at the neck. Some shown with combination gaiters to match. Colors include sand with blue bandings, blue with sand, tan with fawn and plain shades of rose, blue, fawn and tan; sizes for 6 months to 2 years. Priced from \$3.00 to \$6.95  
—Infants, First Floor



Choice Selection of

## Imported Sweaters

In Pullover and Cardigan Styles

Priced From

\$11.95 to \$16.95

Excellent Grade All Wool Pullovers made in plain styles with long sleeves and V neck; designed in many blending shades in an all over diamond pattern.

Pullovers of heather mixture yarn knit with long sleeves, small turnback collar, trimmed with novelty buttons down front, on sleeves and down sides of the sweater.

All Wool Cardigans in plain styles, shown in many different color effects and designs, made with long sleeves and neat five-button fastening.

Creme Silk and Striped Sweaters in excellent grades, shown in shades of pearl with blue, fawn with orange and grey with brown.

All the best imported qualities priced from \$11.95 to ..... \$16.95  
—Sweaters, First Floor

## Men's Flannelette Pyjamas For Fall and Winter

Flannelette and Ceylonette Pyjamas in fancy or plain stripes finished with frog trimmings. Very special at, a suit ..... \$2.75  
White Flannelette Pyjamas in a good medium weight, finished with silk frog trimmings. Priced at, a suit ..... \$2.75

## Nightshirts and Pyjamas

Two Specials for Tuesday

Stripe Flannelette Nightshirts in assorted colors, made with collar and pocket. All sizes, regular \$1.50, on sale for, each ..... \$1.20  
Flannelette Pyjamas, guaranteed English cloths, shown with collar and pocket, and in assorted fancy stripes. Regular \$2.75, on sale for, a suit ..... \$2.20  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## For Tuesday Selling HOLIDAY ON MONDAY

Ripe Tomatoes	For bottling, per box	70¢
Green Tomatoes	5 lbs. for	25¢
Brown Pickling Onions	4 lbs. for	25¢
Mixed Pickling Spice	Per lb.	25¢
Goddard's Plate Powder	Reg. 25c. To-day	16¢
Enos Fruit Salts	Reg. 1.00. To-day	79¢
Red or Green Peppers	Per lb.	20¢
Green Ginger	Per lb.	60¢

Crosse and Blackwell's Brown and White Malt Vinegar 80c  
Reg. 85c. To-day, per gallon

Salt Mackerel, each 15¢ Labrador Herrings, 2 for 15¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Butcher and Provision 521-522  
Fruits 523 Fish Dept. 521-522

## Old Dutch assures Healthful Cleanliness



Always clean the kitchen sink with Old Dutch. The soft, flat, flaky particles remove all the grease or dirt, visible or invisible, leaving it spotlessly clean and sanitary. Won't scratch or injure the hands. Save time, labor and money all through the kitchen with Old Dutch.

## A Sure Relief for Women's Disorders

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered to normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles and acts on the actual location of disease, it cannot fail but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles, growths, etc. Free trial treatment enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free. Write for it. Send 1 stamp and address MRS. LYDIA W. LADD, DEPT. 12, WINDSOR, ONT.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 6-7

Sunday's astrological forecast points to exciting conditions, in which law and quarrels should be avoided. The health should be given attention. With care affairs may proceed favorably. Those whose birthday it is may have a year of excitement, contributed to by quarrels and litigation. Shun these and attend to the health. A child born on this day may be rash, headstrong and quarrelsome, thereby inviting defeat.

Monday's horoscope holds auspices of good business and financial interests, but warns against fraud and deception. It is favorable for those in employment, but change is not encouraged. Attend to the health. Those whose birthday it is may have good business and financial prospects, but there is a menace of fraud and betrayal. Avoid change and good fortune may come to those in employment. The health of the child born on this day may be clever and enterprising and should succeed in business for itself or in employment.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Social Service League was held on Friday, September 4, the president, Dean Quinlan, in the chair. The report of the general secretary for August showed 166 cases, 171 telephone interviews, 153 office interviews, 74 letters written, 199 visits made and 4 meetings attended. The quarterly meeting of the league will be held at 4.30, October 2, and a good attendance of members is expected.

The Kuntuku Club will hold their first business meeting of the Fall season on Tuesday evening, September 8, at 8 o'clock, in the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building. Plans for the winter will be discussed, and a good attendance is anticipated. Announcement will be made later of the luncheon to take place on Monday, September 14.

A regular meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia will be held in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Wednesday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock. Members are particularly requested to note the date, as this is the first meeting of the winter season.

The regular monthly meeting of the local board of the V.O.N. will be held Tuesday, September 8, at 4.30, Linden Avenue, at 2.30 p.m.

The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O. D.E., will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2.30 in the municipal headquarters.

## SOOKE RESIDENTS ARRANGE FALL FAIR

Premier Oliver Will Open  
Annual Exhibition

A meeting of the Sooke Fall Fair committee held at the Sooke Hall on September 3, expressed appreciation of the spirit of co-operation shown by the Metochin and East Sooke women's institutes in inviting their members to exhibit and to visit the Sooke Fall Fair, to be held on September 16 at the Sooke Hall. Mrs. Emily Walker of East Sooke and C. Whitney Griffiths and directors of the Metochin Farmers' Institute, are making special efforts on behalf of their respective districts. The meeting decided to call upon the residents of Sooke to attend a bee on Friday afternoon September 11, to clean up the hall grounds. The ladies will be asked to serve tea to the workers.

In view of the large number of entries which are expected from the surrounding districts, the committee decided to make an appeal to the Sooke people for donations towards prizes. Donations may be made to any member of the committee and will be acknowledged by the secretary-treasurer, A. Kohout, Sooke. In a tentative programme for the visitors was outlined as follows: Luncheon on the grounds at 1 p.m. Opening of the fair by the Premier, Mr. Oliver, at 2 p.m., to be followed by addresses by R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., by members of the Chamber of Commerce from Victoria and by representatives from rural districts.

During the afternoon, visitors will be taken by motor around the Sooke district, to be followed by a cruise in and around Sooke Harbor. In the evening there will be a dance at the Sooke Hall.

The committee consists of the following: Messrs. E. Milne, A. Campbell and W. J. Welsh. Mesdames W. B. Charters, K. Cairns, M. E. Jackson, R. Strong and B. J. Hawkins. E. Kohout is acting as secretary-treasurer.

## Ministering Circle to Hold Sewing Meetings

The first meeting after the long holiday of the Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters was held yesterday afternoon in the rooms with the provincial president, Mrs. L. H. Hardie in the chair.

Plans were discussed for a sale of work to be held in the autumn, and in pursuance of the members will hold a series of sewing meetings in the afternoon, the first of which will be held on Friday, September 12.

The circle donated a substantial sum towards the Orphanage fund party to be held on September 17.

IF YOU MUST PAY RENT get all you can for your money. Some people do get more than others in the way of desirability and conveniences, you know. They are generally the people who study the "To Let" ads before deciding.

## MANY DELEGATES TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Executive Meeting to be Held Here Prior to Annual Meeting of Dominion Board of W.A.

Among the delegates expected to arrive in Victoria for the executive meeting of the Dominion Board of Management of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, to be held on Sept. 10 and 11, will be Mrs. Rowland Frith, recording secretary for Fredericton Diocesan Board, who is the sister of the Bishop of Columbia; also Miss Schofield of Fredericton, cousin of the Bishop, both of whom will be the guests of Bishop and Mrs. Scofield during their visit in Victoria.

Presidents of the Women's Auxiliary Boards in the twenty-five dioceses of Canada will be represented, with the exception of one—that of Mackenzie River.

The delegates will be billeted in Victoria as follows: Mrs. Patterson Hall, Montreal, retired president, Dominion Board of W.A.—Mrs. C. E. Thomas, 1470 St. Charles St.; Mrs. Ferrabee, Montreal, president, Dominion Board of the W.A.—Mrs. Belsom, at the Angela; Miss Wand, Montreal, recording secretary—Mrs. Belsom, at the Angela; Mrs. Matheson, Battleford, vice-president—Mrs. Oliver, 1435 Elford St.; Mrs. Leather, Hamilton, vice-president—Miss Sill, 515 Linden Ave.; Miss Slater, Hamilton, corresponding secretary—Mrs. Luxton, Rockland Ave.; Mrs. Donaldson, Toronto, treasurer—Mrs. Lawson, 960 Foul Bay Rd.; Miss Halsom, Toronto, secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Strangman, the Uplands; Miss Minty, Toronto, secretary-treasurer, literature—Mrs. Laycock, 1615 Kensington Ave.; Mrs. Brown, 1435 Elford St.; Mrs. Chrow, 1030 Burdett Ave.; Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, D.C.L., Toronto, editor "The Living Message"—Miss Macklem, 1126 Richardson St.; Mrs. Clatworthy, Toronto, secretary-treasurer, "The Living Message"—Mrs. Nivins, 1230 St. Patrick St.; Mrs. Willis James, Calgary, girls' secretary—Mrs. Duncan, 1639 Hampshire Rd.; Mrs. Anderson, London, president—Mrs. Mrs. Drury, 1130 Richardson St.; Mrs. Applewhite, Nelson, B.C., president, Kootenay-Miss Cowley Strathcona, Alberta, Chamberlain, 944 Foul Bay Rd.; Mrs. Chamberlain, Edmonton—Mrs. Hartley, 1773 Beach Rd.; Mrs. Colleton, Sault Ste. Marie, representing president, Agnema—Mrs. Dwyer, 1130 Richardson St.; Mrs. Dwyer, Kenora, Ontario, president, Kewatin—Miss Agnew, 1322 Rockland Ave.; Mrs. (Bishop) Stringer, Strathcona, Alberta, president, Edmonton—Mrs. Hartley, 1773 Beach Rd.; Mrs. Colleton, Sault Ste. Marie, representing president, Agnema—Mrs. Dwyer, 1130 Richardson St.; Mrs. Dwyer, Kenora, Ontario, president, Kewatin—Miss Agnew, 1322 Rockland Ave.; Mrs. (Bishop) Stringer, Strathcona, Alberta, Chamberlain, 944 Foul Bay Rd.; Mrs. Chamberlain, Edmonton—Mrs. Hartley, 1773 Beach Rd.; Mrs. Colleton, Sault Ste. Marie, representing president, Agnema—Mrs. Dwyer, 1130 Richardson St.; Mrs. Dwyer, Kenora, Ontario, president, Kewatin—Miss Agnew, 1322 Rockland Ave.; Mrs. (Bishop) Stringer, Strathcona, Alberta, Chamberlain, 944 Foul Bay Rd.; Mrs. Chamberlain, Edmonton—Mrs. Hartley, 1773 Beach Rd.; Mrs. Colleton, Sault Ste. 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For health and strength eat

# SHREDDED WHEAT

Easily digested, ready-to-eat

## Dr. Walter McKeown Died in Toronto

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Lieut. Walter McKeown, O.B.E., distinguished for many years in Toronto as a surgeon and one of the outstanding medical men who served with the Canadian forces in the Great War, died at his home here last night in his fifty-ninth year.

## Two Men Killed In Auto Smash

Tacoma, Sept. 5.—Carl Anderson and Kenneth Carlson, Tacoma longshoremen, were instantly killed last night when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Seattle-Tacoma highway, five miles from Tacoma. A third man escaped with slight injuries. Police say the three men had been drinking.

# The Sore Spot of Confederation

Why the Maritimes, Stifled by High Tariffs, Are Electing Conservative Governments

By The Times Parliamentary Correspondent.

Several hundred determined-looking delegates from the Maritime Provinces—the largest and most determined-looking delegation that had been seen in Ottawa for years—trudged through the snow up Parliament Hill last Winter to tell Parliament that they were fed up with Confederation as it exists now. They trudged away again leaving Canada face to face with the greatest challenge Confederation had had to meet yet.

The difficulties of the Maritimes, heard in Ottawa last Winter, were thundered forth again at the recent provincial elections. All the existing Maritime governments were thrown out of office—not because they were Liberal but because the Maritimes were depressed, discouraged and dissatisfied. The Maritimes, isolated down by the ocean, are fed up with Confederation still, not with the principle of Confederation but with the burdens which it imposes on their business.

Before Confederation the Maritimes were developing rapidly, their ports were noisy with activity, their ships sailed the seas of the world, their products jammed the docks of New England. Of late years the Maritimes have been going down hill. Perhaps this slump was inevitable.

Geographically the Maritimes are Canada's gateway. Geographically they are on the United States' doorstep. The natural markets for their rich resources of timber, fish, minerals and farm produce are not in Canada but in the rich, populous New England States. High tariff walls between Canada and the United States may mean prosperity for some of the manufacturing centres of the Middle East. For the Maritimes they mean the systematic stifling of business.

### ARTIFICIAL STIMULATION

For a time Canada attempted a kind of artificial stimulation of the Maritimes by carrying their goods to the market of the Middle East on low freight rates which the Maritimes asserted were actually promised to them as part of the Confederation pact. When the old Intercolonial Railway was merged with the Canadian National system, however, the Maritimes' rate subsidy, for that is what it amounted to, was abolished. The management of the Canadian National Railway insisted that all sections of its system be put on a business basis—a principle which is being extended in the national revision now under way. Unless the Maritimes pay freight rates like the rest of Canada, of course, the rest of Canada has to make up the difference in taxation and this the rest of Canada apparently is determined not to do. Anyway, the Maritimes find themselves to-day largely cut off from the markets of Canada by the long freight haul, cut off from the markets of New England by high tariffs, which protect no one but the eastern manufacturers.

The Maritimes evidently are not going to accept their present position lying down. They are rallying around a "Maritime Rights" programme and seem likely to form a sort of Maritime bloc in Parliament to enforce their demands. Unless conditions change along the Atlantic seaboard the formation of such a bloc, in fact, can hardly be avoided. All the Maritimes now are under Conservative governments but the potential Maritime party's policy would be the very opposite of the Conservative Party's policy. The Maritime Party naturally will want free trade with the United States—the Conservative Party seeks to smother this trade under a crushing tariff burden. The Maritimes at the moment are electing Conservative governments as an indirect protest against high tariffs—the Conservative Party in Federal affairs is accusing the Liberal Government of wrecking Canada by low tariffs. On account of their peculiar isolation, the Maritimes, although under Conservative Government, are naturally the strongest free traders in Canada.

### FREE TRADE NEEDED

What is Canada doing to help the Maritimes? The present Government sought to tackle their problems at the last session of Parliament with the Peterson ship subsidy, which was designed to draw trade through their ports. This scheme, through a series of misfortunes, came to nothing. The Government's efforts by special trade arrangements to increase trade between this country and the West Indies also are designed primarily to benefit the Maritimes.

But the Government knows, as well as everyone else knows, that the way to bring prosperity to the Maritimes is to take restrictions off their trade. That was the Liberal policy in 1911 when the Laurier Government sponsored an advantageous trade agreement which would have been of enormous benefit not only to the Maritimes but also to the West. This arrangement, of course, was rejected for reasons altogether apart from reciprocity, dragged in by their heels to defeat the Government. But for the disastrous blunder of 1911 the situation in the Maritimes might be entirely different to-day.

The Maritimes themselves are talking now about a system of tariff zones whereby they could fix their own tariff with the United States and the Middle East, the West and British Columbia each fixed its tariffs. This scheme might bring back prosperity in the Maritimes by creating free trade between them and the United States, but it would be the beginning of the end of Confederation. Any nation which maintains tariffs between its own component parts is a nation in name only. Probably it would not remain even that for long.

Looking over the problems of the Maritimes and the problems of the West, too, Canada finds itself faced with the need of lowering instead of raising her restrictions on trade. Canada needs the reciprocity arrangement of 1911 as much as it needed it in Laurier's time, probably more. At the moment the prospect of any such agreement appears remote, but the United States, which already is finding that its sky-high tariff pinches in some places, will be ready to talk business with this country again sometime. Some plan of this sort appears to offer the only real hope of prosperity for Canada's historic Atlantic seaboard country, the sore spot of Confederation.—B.H.

## Marchant's Road Residents Get Little Sympathy

Residents of Brentwood Bay last night petitioned the Saanich Council for improvement of Marchant's Road, declaring the highway to be in a dangerous condition to traffic and pedestrians.

Councillor Hagan of Ward Six objected to further large expenditures on "dead end" roadways, but was in favour of minor improvements being made in the near future. He urged the residents concerned to support betterment of Beach Drive, a main thoroughfare.

## C.P.S. STAFF HELD PICNIC AT ELK LAKE

The Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company's picnic at Elk Lake was a very successful affair. Over 400 of the management and staff attended, and a lengthy and unusually interesting programme of sports resulted.

### Children's Events

Girls, 2 to 4, 35 yards—1. L. Morgan; 2. A. Lacey.  
Boys, 3 to 4, 25 yards—1. S. Gordon; 2. D. Scroggie.  
Girls, 5 to 8, 25 yards—1. D. Fieldhouse; 2. A. Anderson.  
Boys, 7 to 9, 25 yards—1. G. Townsend; 2. L. Bradley.  
Girls, 9 to 11, 50 yards—1. I. McMorran; 2. D. Barr.  
Boys, 9 to 11, 75 yards—1. R. Ballantyne; 2. C. Potts.  
Girls, 11 to 13, 100 yards—1. D. Barr; 2. I. McMorran.  
Boys, 11 to 13, 50 yards—1. L. Fieldhouse; 2. H. H.  
Girls, 13 to 15, 75 yards—1. P. Barr; 2. M. Gaffney.  
Girls, 15 to 18, 75 yards—1. M. Addie; 2. D. Holdercroft.  
Boys, 15 to 18, 100 yards—1. C. Peden; 2. J. Foubister.

### Senior Events

Men, open, 100 yards—1. R. Emery; 2. D. Wood.  
Teamsters, 100 yards—1. T. Ainsley; 2. T. Anderson.  
Truck and jitney drivers, 100 yards—1. M. Norton; 2. S. Phillips.  
Tallymen and P.L.B. men, 100 yards—1. W. Emerson; 2. F. Bosom.  
Company officials and foremen, 100 yards—1. A. Green; 2. Hurdle.  
Stenographers, 50 yards—1. M. McVittie; 2. M. Fraser.  
Sack race, 75 yards—1. W. Simmons; 2. M. McIntyre.  
Egg and spoon race (mixed), 75 yards—1. M. Norton and Mrs. Gaffney; 2. M. McVittie and D. Hurdle.  
Three-legged race (mixed), 75 yards—1. W. Simmons and Mrs. Gaffney; 2. D. Woods and Mrs. Green.  
Thread the needle (mixed), 75 yards—Dave Woods and Miss Woods.  
Kicking football for distance—1. A. E. Bragg.  
Ladies' mail driving competition—1. Mrs. Crossman; 2. Mrs. Miles.  
Ladies' sawing wood (124)—1. Mrs. V. Green; 2. Mrs. Blanton.  
Ladies' and gentle blindfold, 75 yards—1. M. Norton and Mrs. Gaffney; 2. D. Hurdle and M. McVittie.  
Married women's, 75 yards—1. Mrs. Gaffney.  
Men, 35 years and over, 100 yards—1. Mr. Kersey; 2. E. J. Harwood.  
Fat men's race, 75 yards—1. Capt. Cavin; 2. E. Logan.  
Fat ladies' race, 25 yards—Mrs. Pollock.  
Relay race, 400 yards, silver cup, presented by Mrs. Blanton. Machinery Dept.—1. Reg. Emery, M. Norton, Sid Phillips, T. Luscombe.  
Boat and shoe race, 75 yards—1. Daisy Barr; 2. E. Green.  
Bandmen's musical race, 100 yards—1. Sid Cross; 2. W. Williamson.  
Running high jump, 4 feet 11 inches—1. Reg. Emery; 2. W. Simmons.

Swimming Events  
Ten to 14 years (mixed)—1. L. Bradley; 2. L. Fieldhouse.  
Fourteen to 18 (boys)—1. J. Foubister; 2. A. Woods.  
Fourteen to 18 (girls)—1. L. Fieldhouse.  
Men's (open)—1. J. Foubister; 2. R. Shillito.  
Diving competition—1. W. Swetnam.  
Free tombs (one load kindling wood), A. Jeffray.  
During the picnic the Wheeler-Fort studio took a photograph of the participants.

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# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1870

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY—MONDAY—LABOR DAY

## New Styles for Your Fall Wardrobe

All Easy to Make With Butterick Patterns

The new materials for Fall in all the lovely new shades have just arrived. Visit our Piece Goods departments and choose the materials you like best. But first buy your patterns and consult each pattern envelope for the kind and amount of material to buy. You will not need much material for the Deltor, a complete dressmaking guide included with the pattern shows you with pictures how to lay out your pattern on the least possible amount of material. With the aid of the Deltor home sewing has become very easy and you can buy the best materials with perfect confidence at success.

### Wool Crepe Armures

A dainty yet inexpensive wool fabric popular alike for women and children's street and house dresses. The newest shades are included, such as bark, tan, rosewood, sand, grey, golden brown, Copen, Mexican, also navy and black; 38 inches wide.  
Per yard ..... 98c

### Cord Velveteens

Greatly in demand for smart kimono, dressing gowns and negligees, also for children's dresses. English manufacture and excellent wearing. Shown in Saxe, rose, Copen, sky, pink, beaven, brown cardinal and ivory; 27 inches wide. Per yard ..... \$1.25

### Novelty Crepe Faille

A distinctly different and most delightful weave for the approaching season. Essentially the logical thing for smart yet practical frocks to be worn either for street or house wear. Do not fail to look over the beautiful new colors now showing, which include peacock, bark, sand, cinnamon, navy, almond, tan, ivory and black; 36 inches wide.  
Per yard ..... \$2.95

### Block Check Charmeen

A satin-faced wool fabric with block overcheck in self colors. A substantial yet dressy weave for coats or suits. Shown in bottle green, rosewood, bark, brown, sand and black; 54 inches wide.  
Per yard ..... \$1.95

### Imperial Velveteens

Made exclusively for Hudson's Bay stores and universally popular for stylish frocks for Fall. Well known for the satisfactory wear it gives and wonderful draping qualities. Shown in brown, saxe, Copen, nigger, panny, wine and black; 54 inches wide.  
Per yard ..... \$2.75

### Imperial Velveteens

Same as above in shades of brown, golden brown, saxe, Copen, almond, navy and black; 27 inches wide. Per yard ..... \$2.25

### Black Chiffon Velvets

Fashion dictates points to velvets for the approaching season. We are now showing high grade black velvets from France which are rich and beautiful for afternoon and evening gowns.  
28 inch. Per yard ..... \$3.98  
38 inch. Per yard ..... \$4.98  
48 inch. Per yard ..... \$5.50

### French Chiffon Velvets

A charming quality for afternoon or evening wear, possessing that depth of pile and richness of color so desirable. Choice of Nile, flame, orchid, peacock, sky, navy, golden brown, nigger and grey; 40 inches wide.  
Per yard ..... \$4.50

### Crepe Satins

Crepe Satins are much to the fore for careful dressers and bid fair to enjoy a wide popularity. Here is an attractive quality with a rich, beautiful finish and most reasonably priced. The colors include almond, grey, cardinal, castor, tan, gunmetal, nigger, sand and navy; also in black; 33 inches wide. Per yard, \$2.98



6303—This coat can be made with or without the fur collar. You will find it very easy does not require very much material. Get your pattern and your material at our Store Tuesday.



6253—This afternoon frock with its circular draped apron comes in all sizes from 36 to 48. In size 48 you need only 3 yards of 54-in. material which has no up or down.



6229—A Jabor Frock in Russian effect which in size 36 requires only 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material with 1/2 yard of contrasting material for jabot.



6273—A smart frock for contrasting materials. In size CF you need 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and one yard of 35-inch contrasting material.

## School Books and Supplies

Get your scissors and cut out this list of School Books and Supplies. Take it to school with you on Tuesday and tick off the items you need. With every purchase amounting to 25c or over we will present you with one of our Historical Series School Scribbles, ruled or plain.

Reeve's School Paints, 12 in a box..... 39c	Pencil Sharpeners, 5¢ and 10¢..... 10¢	School Bags, 69¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50..... \$1.50	Narrative and Lyric Poems..... 30¢
Reeve's Paint Brushes, 6 for 25¢, 10¢, 3 for 10¢..... 15¢	School Scribbles, 5¢, 6 for 25¢, 10¢, 3 for 10¢..... 25¢	Notebooks, 5¢, 10¢ and 15¢..... 15¢	Cassell's English Dictionaries..... 75¢
Paint Refills, 3 for 10¢..... 15¢	Exercise Books for Ink, 5¢, 6 for 25¢, 10¢, 3 for 10¢..... 25¢	Slate Pencils, per box..... 5¢	Canadian Music Books..... 30¢
Mapping Pens, with extra nibs; per set..... 25¢	Exercise Books with black leatherette covers, each..... 15¢	Refills for Loose Leaf Binders, 2 for 25¢..... 25¢	English History..... 70¢
Pencils, 5¢, 6 for 25¢, 10¢, 3 for 10¢..... 25¢	Exercise Books, interleaved with tissue, 15¢ and 25¢..... 25¢	Loose Leaf Binders..... \$1.00	Waverley by Sir Walter Scott..... 65¢
Venus, H. B. and H.B. 2 pencils..... 25¢	Drawing Pads, 10¢..... 10¢	MacLean's Pen Nibs, 3 for 10¢..... 10¢	Cornish Geography..... \$1.00
Penholders, 5¢ and 10¢..... 10¢	Drawing Portfolios, 10¢..... 10¢	MacLean's Tablets, 10¢ and 15¢..... 15¢	Cornish Atlas..... \$1.00
Rulers, 5¢ and 10¢..... 10¢	Tabl' Preparing Pencils..... 25¢	MacLean's Writing Books..... 15¢	Compositions by Alexander and Morant..... 60¢
Set Squares, per set..... 20¢	Ledger, record and Journal Books..... 25¢	Pencil Boxes, 15¢, 25¢ and 35¢..... 35¢	Dominion High School Arithmetic..... \$1.00
Protractors, 5¢ and 10¢..... 10¢	Art Gum..... 10¢	Crayons, per box, 10¢ and 15¢..... 15¢	Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel..... 35¢
Compasses..... 25¢	Eversharp Pencils, 75¢ and 10¢..... 10¢	Lamb's Tale from Shakespeare..... 35¢	Elementary Composition Books with Grammar..... 35¢
Fountain Pens, 50¢ and 1.25..... 1.25	Refills for Eversharp Pens..... 10¢	Virgil of the Lake..... 35¢	Canadian Book of Poetry..... 35¢
Waterman's Fountain Pens from..... \$2.50	Erasers, 2 for 15¢..... 15¢	The Lady of the Lake..... 35¢	Treasure Island..... 35¢
Ink, per bottle, 5¢ and 10¢..... 10¢	Slates, each 15¢ and 25¢..... 25¢		Scott's Ivanhoe..... 35¢
White Ink, per bottle, 25¢..... 25¢			High Roads Dictionary..... 60¢
Waterman's Ink, 2 bottles for..... 25¢			Golden Bells..... 35¢
Per bottle..... 25¢			Makers of Canada, 35¢
			Christmas Carol..... 35¢
			Selections by Irving and Hawthorne..... 35¢

### FREE SCRIBBLER

With every purchase of School Supplies amounting to 25c or over.

# Half-price Sale of Wallpaper

Ten Days Only  
Commencing Tuesday

WALL paper oddments are not allowed to accumulate at this store. At the end of each season stocks must MOVE and keen buyers know that this is the time for real bargains.

Make up your mind to re-paper every room that needs the beautifying touch of fresh wall paper. Cover up those bare kalsomined walls and you will be amazed at the new atmosphere of comfort gained at such trifling expense.

The average room requires six rolls of wall paper. Buy yours now at half-price. Make an early choice and benefit by the biggest range of patterns.

Sale Prices, Per Double Roll

17½c, 25c 32½c, 37½c 40c, 50c to \$1.12

# Paint Your Home Now

Take Ten Months To Pay!

IT'S the attractively painted house that sells—and its downright good business to keep your house painted—protected in order to avoid costly repairs.

Right now is the best time of the year to paint—and there is no reason why you shouldn't because, if you care to, you can take advantage of our Convenient Monthly Payment Plan and spread the cost over ten months.

Ask for full particulars. Let us suggest color schemes for inside or outside work. Call or phone for our representative to give estimate.

# PAINT SUPPLY COMPANY, LTD.

Bapco Pure Paints, Varnishes and Enamels

721 YATES STREET



Solves a Problem.

A MINUTE particle of iodine taken daily prevents goitre. Windsor Iodized Salt solves the problem of regular use.

It protects the whole family. Use it just as you would the favorite Royal Table Salt (free running) for all purposes.

Two stars at your grocers THE CANADIAN SALT CO. Limited Windsor, Ont.





The quickest and best polish for your tea-service and other silver, is

## SILVO

The perfect liquid polish for silver and nickel.

Apply with a soft cloth.

Will not injure the finest silver.

A trial will convince you.



Made by the makers of Reckitts Blue.

## Modern Pavements Make Feet Tired

The miles and miles of hard surface roadways and side-walks are very wonderful, but, being hard, non-resilient, and excellent conductors of heat and cold, they torture our poor feet unmercifully. It has been found that if tired, sore feet be bathed in warm water containing a few drops of Absorbine Jr., they will be delightfully cooled and refreshed. But this is not the only use for Absorbine Jr. It is a liniment, antiseptic, and germicide in one—the handiest, most useful article in the family medicine cabinet. Not only does it kill germs and prevent infection in open cuts and sores, hastening the healing—only does it limber up a few fresh, tired, stiff muscles, but it protects you against wandering disease germs and leaves behind a pleasant, clean taste and odor. \$1.25 a bottle at your druggist's.

## CAPETOWN BIDS ADIEU TO B.C. PORTS HOMEBOUND

En route via San Francisco and San Pedro to her Bermuda station, H.M.S. Capetown steamed down the Straits yesterday and passed here at 2 p.m. for sea. At the Race the British light cruiser was joined by H.M.S. Patrician, the destroyer which is to accompany her as far as San Pedro, and then return via Portland to her base here. The light cruiser completed a month's stay in B.C. waters, calling at Prince Rupert, Victoria, Nanaimo, Comox and Vancouver for stores of varying duration. She is a unit of the North American and British West Indies squadron, and is now returning to her regular station at Bermuda. While at Vancouver six members of her crew left the ship, urged by a desire to see life in the New World. A search is now in progress for the deserters.

## FACE WAS DISFIGURED With Pimples. Terribly Itchy. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with blackheads and pimples on my face. The pimples were large, hard and very red, and some of them feasted. They were terribly itchy causing me to scratch and the right side of my face was disfigured. The irritation kept me awake, and my face was a sight. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased one and before long I saw a wonderful change. I continued the treatment and now my face is healed." (Signed) Miss Louise MacDonald, Box 172, Mary St., Newcastle, N. B.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Sample Card Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Cuticura Sales Co., Ltd., 514 Richards St., Vancouver, B.C.

## 100 per day. WITH BATH UP TO \$250 HOTEL CANADA

514 RICHARDS ST. VANCOUVER B.C.

When you come to Vancouver stop at the Hotel Canada. It is located in the heart of the shopping district close to Union and G. Streets. For the tourist, the family man or ladies unattended, there is no hotel more desirable. CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS. EVERY BED FITTED WITH BOX SPRING MATTRESSES. Free bus and touring car service.

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

## SUIT

Suit of Clothed with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's wardrobe to choose from.

Tailor to Men and Women

H. REDMAN

Archie 4-4

## WESTERN GRAIN CROP REACHES MARKET EARLY

Totals Well Ahead of Corresponding Period For 1924

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—With good harvest and threshing weather prevailing through the prairie provinces during the week, ended at midnight, September 3 more than four million bushels of grain were marketed at points on the Canadian National Railway, according to the Weekly Grain Movement Government Report issued Thursday, September 3, with 550 cars, containing 725,000 bushels, the heaviest day's loading during the week.

Total loading during the week amounted to 3,708,000 bushels, having been loaded at Canadian National points since August 1 of this year, against 1,610,000 bushels in the same period of 1924 and 2,608,000 bushels in 1923. As compared with the corresponding period of 1924 and 1923, the total bushels in 1925 are 1,120 cars against 501 in the 1924 period and 736 in 1923. Deliveries of grain to Vancouver since August 1 totalled 215 cars, as compared with 132 cars in 1924 and 132 cars in 1923. September 3 totalled 2,050,000 bushels as against 987,000 bushels in the same date of 1924 and 1,010,000 bushels in 1923. Manitoba farmers did most of the marketing during the week, with over two million bushels marketed in the province. Saskatchewan marketed 1,869,000 bushels in the period, while Alberta marketed 321,000 bushels. Saskatchewan loaded just short of half a million bushels on Thursday, and loadings in the province are now showing large daily increases.

## MUCH GRAIN TO COME BY THIS COAST

Montreal Shipper Comments on Reduction in Freight Rates

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Local grain men expect a decrease in the amount of prairie grain passing through Montreal this year as a result of the order reducing freight rates on grain shipped Westward to the British Columbia coast for export. A Heywood, a Montreal grain man, said: "The change in the rates will mean that a large amount of grain that was formerly shipped to Montreal will be shipped to British Columbia ports." "In Montreal," continued Mr. Heywood, "we have ships coming in that are grain and package stevedores. It is the same in British Columbia ports, but such is not the case. The steamship companies can't carry on the grain. They must have the package cargoes as well as the grain, and on the British Columbia coast it will mean catering to tramp trade to get the grain out. It will also result in diversified sailings that grain men can not depend on."

## C.P.R. STATEMENT

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Interviewed here on the subject of the British Columbia grain rate case, E. N. Todd, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, expressed surprise at the action of the minority of the Railway Commission in issuing the order for a reduction in export grain rates from the prairies to the Pacific Coast ports in view of the Order-in-Council calling for a general investigation of the entire freight rate structure of Canada, and of the board's statement that the public dated July 9, 1925, calling for the submission to it of all cases of alleged discrimination and unfairness in the freight rates. "It is difficult to understand," said Mr. Todd, "why this part of the structure of the rates should be singled out for immediate action, especially when one considers that our present grain rates in the West are on a much lower basis than in any other country in the world. It is perhaps not generally known that as compared with our present export rates from prairie points to the Pacific Coast, the rates in contiguous territory in the United States to the Pacific Coast ports are approximately thirty per cent. higher. Again, in comparison with the rates East-bound from prairie points to Port William and Port Arthur, the rates for equal distances to the Pacific Coast ports are on the average approximately sixty per cent. higher."

## 1922 STATEMENT

"The order issued by the Chief Commissioner, Mr. Oliver, directs the reduction of the Westbound rates to the same basis as that fixed by Parliament for the Eastbound rates nearly thirty years ago, notwithstanding that the unanimous judgment of the board following the 1922 investigation held that that purely artificial basis could not properly be taken as a fair measure of the reasonableness of other rates, especially those Westbound to the Pacific Coast. "It would seem the only conclusion to be reached with the matter is that of the majority of the board, who in the resolution proposed by the Assistant Chief Commissioner and adopted by them, expressed the opinion that this matter of export grain rates via Pacific ports and other matters, if any, pertinent to the investigation in which hearing may have been held but judgment rendered, must of necessity be dealt with as part of the general investigation and under the judgment to be rendered in connection therewith."

## SCHOOL VACCINATIONS

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Pupils and teachers alike will be required to comply with the new Provincial Government regulations providing for proof of vaccination before being allowed to take up studies or duties in the Vancouver public schools when they open next Tuesday morning. It is announced by Municipal Inspector J. S. Gordon.

## MARCONI WIRELESS LIGHTHOUSE FLASHES SHORT WAVE SIGNALS

London, Sept. 5.—Aboard his yacht Electra on Friday William Marconi successfully demonstrated his latest radio adaptation, the flashing light signals. The lighthouse flashed wireless warnings to navigators. A wave length of six metres is used.

## OWNERS OF KAIYU WILL BE SUED FOR VANCOUVER MISHAP

Claims Totalling \$10,000 Lodged Against Katsuda Steamship Company

Loss of Tug, Barge and Fracture of Three Water-mains Alleged

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Two claims against the Katsuda Steamship Company of Tokyo, Japan, as an aftermath of the sinking of the motor tugboat Hustler just inside the First Narrows in the early morning on August 11. The Katsuda Maru, Japanese freighter out-bound, ran aground and sank the tugboat, stove in a barge, and broke open three of the city's water mains, it is alleged. The legal department of the city will open suit next week, co-operating with Point Grey, to recover damages to the three mains. Writs were issued yesterday by solicitors acting for George Hopkins, Hopkins Landing, B.C., owner of the barge, calling for \$1,000 damages, and the Holder Bros. owners of the tug Hustler, for \$6,000.

## GROWING TRAFFIC NEEDS BIG SPACE AT INNER DOCKS

Must Have Accommodation For Taxi Cars, Chamber Committee Says

The immense growth of travel into Victoria has caused congestion of traffic at the Canadian Pacific dock entrance here which must be remedied before another summer season comes to this city, according to members of the special committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which met yesterday to discuss taxi fares here. This committee is of the opinion that the necessity for more room at the C.P.R. docks will be a matter for grave consideration by civic and other authorities immediately. The committee suggested that it might be desirable to find new quarters for the James Bay Athletic Association. The removal of this old building, it was stated, would give more space for the fleet of taxi cars which daily meet the ships which come to Victoria.

## TO MEET TAXI MEN

The committee also considered taxi cab rates here, and with a view to discussing will call a conference with representatives of taxi cab companies in the near future. There is a by-law at the present time which controls the taxi rates, but it does not meet the present situation, the committee believes. Another matter which will be discussed, is the securing of licenses by the city for the summer season only. They compete with men who make the taxi business their profession all the year round.

## Long Summer Season Could Be Featured

Six Months of Summer Weather Unusual Drawing Card, It Is Argued

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—The six months summer season enjoyed on the B.C. Coast, the rates in contiguous territory in the United States to the Pacific Coast ports are approximately thirty per cent. higher. Again, in comparison with the rates East-bound from prairie points to Port William and Port Arthur, the rates for equal distances to the Pacific Coast ports are on the average approximately sixty per cent. higher. "The order issued by the Chief Commissioner, Mr. Oliver, directs the reduction of the Westbound rates to the same basis as that fixed by Parliament for the Eastbound rates nearly thirty years ago, notwithstanding that the unanimous judgment of the board following the 1922 investigation held that that purely artificial basis could not properly be taken as a fair measure of the reasonableness of other rates, especially those Westbound to the Pacific Coast. "It would seem the only conclusion to be reached with the matter is that of the majority of the board, who in the resolution proposed by the Assistant Chief Commissioner and adopted by them, expressed the opinion that this matter of export grain rates via Pacific ports and other matters, if any, pertinent to the investigation in which hearing may have been held but judgment rendered, must of necessity be dealt with as part of the general investigation and under the judgment to be rendered in connection therewith."

## MARINE NOTES

The Union Oil Company's tanker Deroche passed up for Vancouver at 3.50 a.m. to-day from sea.

Inbound from the Orient in the service of the N.Y.K. line, the Yokohama Maru is expected to make William Head by 8 p.m. to-day and to dock as soon afterwards as possible. On board is a large light ship from Seattle. In her passenger accommodations the Yokohama Maru carries a party of thirty-seven American teachers returning from a pleasure tour of the Orient.

## PRINCESS CHARLOTTE WILL BE EXCURSION SHIP ON LABOR DAY

To Carry Large Party on Pleasure Cruise to Seattle

When the St. Princess Charlotte gets away from her dock at 8.45 a.m. on Monday, carrying the excursion party of the Great War Veterans' Association, she will be packed to the rail, advance estimates of the association officers showed to-day. The Princess Charlotte will proceed to Seattle, where her party will have over four hours on shore. Arrangements for sightseeing trips around Seattle and environs are now under way. A committee of the American Legion will meet the excursion party at their departure at Seattle and act as guides in the entertainment to follow.

The Victoria Boys' Pipe Band will play during the voyage, and dance music has also been arranged for by the committee in charge of the affair for the G.W.V.A. A tombola with prizes is another of the inducements held out to those who are mindful of taking the trip.

Tickets, and there are still a few left, for the excursion may be had at the Government Street offices of the C.P.R. The various G.W.V.A. committees for the excursion, which are asked to meet at headquarters to-night at 7 o'clock, are as follows: Florets and tombola; Comrades Forewear, Wards, Cassidy and Blair; concert, orchestra and band; Comrades Sheret and Ingledew; tombola drawing, the excursion; advertising; Comrades Merriman, Bloomfield, Saunders, and Knowles; refreshments; ladies' auxiliary; emergency; Comrades Wilson, Sheret and Stone, and exception; Comrades Sheret, Robinson and King.

## TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Steamer	Master	Ton.	Agent	From	Due
Yokohama Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 5
Tyndareus	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 10
Aurora Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 15
Pres. McKinley	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 20
Kaga Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 25

Steamer	Master	Ton.	Agent	For	Departure
Araba Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 5
Yokohama Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 10
Araba Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 15
Yokohama Maru	Yamaguchi	6147	N.Y.K.	Yokohama	Sept. 20

## C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter left Panama Canal for U.K. August 12. Canadian Freighter left Panama Canal for U.K. August 18. Canadian Importer arrived Vancouver August 31. Canadian Observer arrived Victoria September 2. Canadian Planter left Victoria for Quebec and Montreal August 26. Canadian Prospector arrived Montreal August 25. Canadian Miller left Auckland for Victoria August 12. Canadian Winner left Antwerp for San Pedro and Victoria August 21. Canadian Coaster left San Pedro for "Pisco" September 2. Canadian Rover arrived Ocean Falls September 1. Canadian Farmer left Ocean Falls for Astoria August 31. Canadian Transporter left Swansea for Victoria August 23. Canadian Ranger arrived Antwerp August 30. Canadian Pioneer left Panama Canal for London and Antwerp September 1. Canadian Selkirk arrived San Francisco August 30. Canadian Voyager arrived Vancouver August 25. Canadian Prosper left Pt. Kembla for Melbourne August 27. Canadian Inventor left Panama Canal for Quebec, Sorel and Montreal August 25. Canadian Scotch arrived Vancouver August 23.

## TIDE TABLE

Date	Time of High Water	Time of Low Water
Sept. 5	11:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sept. 6	12:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Sept. 7	1:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Sept. 8	2:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Sept. 9	3:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Sept. 10	4:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
Sept. 11	5:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
Sept. 12	6:15 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
Sept. 13	7:15 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Sept. 14	8:15 p.m.	2:15 a.m.
Sept. 15	9:15 p.m.	3:15 a.m.
Sept. 16	10:15 p.m.	4:15 a.m.
Sept. 17	11:15 p.m.	5:15 a.m.
Sept. 18	12:15 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
Sept. 19	1:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
Sept. 20	2:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
Sept. 21	3:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Sept. 22	4:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Sept. 23	5:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Sept. 24	6:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Sept. 25	7:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
Sept. 26	8:15 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
Sept. 27	9:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Sept. 28	10:15 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Sept. 29	11:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sept. 30	12:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

Day	Time of Departure	Time of Arrival
Sept. 5	11:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sept. 6	12:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Sept. 7	1:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
Sept. 8	2:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
Sept. 9	3:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Sept. 10	4:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
Sept. 11	5:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
Sept. 12	6:15 p.m.	12:15 a.m.
Sept. 13	7:15 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Sept. 14	8:15 p.m.	2:15 a.m.
Sept. 15	9:15 p.m.	3:15 a.m.
Sept. 16	10:15 p.m.	4:15 a.m.
Sept. 17	11:15 p.m.	5:15 a.m.
Sept. 18	12:15 a.m.	6:15 a.m.
Sept. 19	1:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
Sept. 20	2:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
Sept. 21	3:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
Sept. 22	4:15 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
Sept. 23	5:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
Sept. 24	6:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
Sept. 25	7:15 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
Sept. 26	8:15 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
Sept. 27	9:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Sept. 28	10:15 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Sept. 29	11:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Sept. 30	12:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.

## SPOKEN WIRELESS

By Sept. 4, 8 p.m. shipping—

E. D. KINGSLEY, 234 miles south of Taloosh, inbound; Sept. 5, 8 a.m. DEROCH, 149 miles from Vancouver, inbound. NIELS NIELSEN, 325 miles south of Taloosh, inbound; Sept. 5, 8 a.m. CANADIAN MILLER, 1,088 miles from Vancouver, for Victoria. SHANNONMEED, 155 miles south of San Francisco, for Vancouver. EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, 409 miles from Victoria, outbound. EMPRESS OF ASIA, 49.33 N. 174.7 W. inbound Oct. 13; Seattle. GRIFFCO, towing barge LADY SMITH, for Prince Rupert, at 8 p.m. 335 miles from Prince Rupert. Sept. 5, 8 a.m. weather: Estevan—Clear; southeast, four miles; 29.95; 55; smooth. Pacheña—Part cloudy; light, north-east; 30.05; 52; light swell. Alert Bay—Clear; calm; 30.12; 50; smooth.

## IRISH-CANADIAN STEAMSHIP LINE IS NOW MOOTED

Blackod Bay, County Mayo, Spoken of as Irish Terminus

Dublin, Sept. 5.—The formation of a company to establish a new transatlantic shipping line with Blackod Bay, in County Mayo, and a Canadian port as the terminus, was authorized at a meeting yesterday. The Brigadier-General Sir Edward Bellingham presided. Sir Edward predicted the new line would be a main artery of traffic between Europe, America and Australia.

## PACIFIC SALVAGE COMPANY TO RAISE ARMENTIERES

Salvage King Will Perform Work Which Expected to Take Several Weeks

The Pacific Salvage Company of this port has secured the contract for the raising of the naval trawler, H.M.C.S. Armentieres, it is announced to-day by A. C. Burdick, president of that firm. The Armentieres lies in an awkward position with her bows buried in fifty feet of water and her stern just showing above the top. The naval trawler struck on Wednesday afternoon, becoming firmly lodged on a rock marked in the charts of that area, the entrance to Pilepoint Inlet, Barkley Sound. Lieutenant Kingsley and the majority of her crew reached Esquimalt last evening by steamer. The Armentieres confirmed the previous reports of the affair and stated Lieut. C. J. Donald, master of the Armentieres, remains at the scene on board the H.M.C.S. Thiepval.

## SIX MONTHS' SEASON URGED FOR TOURISTS

C.P.R. Officials Here Seek Way to Spread Out Traffic, Lightening Peak Load

C. E. Usher, general passenger traffic manager of the C.P.R., arrived here from Montreal this morning, accompanied by Andrew Alerton, general superintendent of C.P.R. hotels, and Basil Gardom, of Lake Louise, C.P.R. hotel architect. They were met at the Empress Hotel by J. V. Brown, of the C.P.R. and Alderman Todd. Mr. Usher urged a campaign through-out British Columbia for a six months' tourist season. "Throughout the United States, where we draw about ninety per cent of our summer tourist trade, the impression is general that to travel in Canada one has to make a trip during 'July or August'." Mr. Usher said. "This results during several weeks every year in the same congestion in our summer hotels and boats and trains here from Montreal to Vancouver. It is a great rush home. It could easily be obviated by lengthening the tourist season through publicity campaigns. The C.P.R. party will go to Vancouver tonight. W. R. McInnes, one of the vice-presidents of the C.P.R., will reach Victoria on Monday."

## ASSOCIATION SELECTS HEADS

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the operating committee of the Association of Canada yesterday, C. E. Dufos, general superintendent of the Midland Railway Company, was elected chairman of the committee, succeeding A. E. Warren, recently appointed general manager of the Canadian National Railways at Toronto. W. A. King, stand succeeds Mr. Warren as a member of the operating committee of the railway association.

## NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

The new and well appointed passenger liner will leave Vancouver, B.C. "Albatross" (12,500 tons), Sept. 23, Nov. 18 "Nimrod" (12,500 tons), Oct. 21, Dec. 16 For fares, etc., apply to the Canadian Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian National Railways, Ltd., 741 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

## SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Day	Time of Sunrise	Time of Sunset
Sept. 5	5:31 a.m.	6:50 p.m.
Sept. 6	5:32 a.m.	6:49 p.m.
Sept. 7	5:33 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
Sept. 8	5:34 a.m.	6:47 p.m.
Sept. 9	5:35 a.m.	6:46 p.m.
Sept. 10	5:36 a.m.	6:45 p.m.
Sept. 11	5:37 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
Sept. 12	5:38 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Sept. 13	5:39 a.m.	6:42 p.m.
Sept. 14	5:40 a.m.	6:41 p.m.
Sept. 15	5:41 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
Sept. 16	5:42 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
Sept. 17	5:43 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
Sept. 18	5:44 a.m.	6:37 p.m.
Sept. 19	5:45 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Sept. 20	5:46 a.m.	6:35 p.m.
Sept. 21	5:47 a.m.	6:34 p.m.
Sept. 22	5:48 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Sept. 23	5:49 a.m.	6:32 p.m.
Sept. 24	5:50 a.m.	6:31 p.m.
Sept. 25	5:51 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	5:52 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
Sept. 27	5:53 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
Sept. 28	5:54 a.m.	6:27 p.m.
Sept. 29	5:55 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Sept. 30	5:56 a.m.	6:25 p.m.

## HARGRAVE LOW MAN IN MORNING GOLF

Member of Victoria Club Makes First 18 Holes at Colwood in 76


J. Hargrave of the Victoria Golf Club was low man in this morning round of city golf championship at the Colwood Golf Club. His 76 was three strokes better than that of F. Thomas, of Colwood, present champion, and N. Thornton Fell of Victoria, both of whom shot a 79. The second round of the qualifying round is being played this afternoon. Leading scores in first round were: J. H. Hargrave 76. F. Thomas 79. N. Thornton 79. John Hart 80. G. Darcus 81. J. H. Wilson 81. E. C. McQuade 81. A. V. Price 81. R. Scott-Moncrieff 82. M. Wood 83. H. E. Haynes 84. G. Terry 84. H. P. Hepburn 84. C. S. Whiting 84. E. W. Ismay 84.

## MILL BAY FERRY UP-ISLAND POINTS

FOR UP-ISLAND POINTS (Mill Bay)

Time	Time
7:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	12:00 noon
11:00 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

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Our brands have given satisfaction for 40 years.

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### Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance?

See the Independent Agency and Save Money

The Nationale, Paris, Established 1820.....Assets \$11,293,663  
Provincial Limited, England, Established 1802.....Assets \$ 2,402,000  
The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1805, Assets \$ 2,400,000  
Northwestern National, Established 1869.....Assets \$11,570,000  
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1866.....Assets \$ 4,400,000  
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1815, Assets \$ 901,168

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## Electric Fixtures

WE HAVE A  
LARGE STOCK  
OF MODERN  
LIGHTING  
FIXTURES



COME IN AND  
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DISPLAY AND  
MAKE YOUR  
SELECTION

**Murphy Electric Company**

722 Yates Street

Phone 120



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**\$10 Down and \$10 per Month**

Your Old Range takes as part payment.

### Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas St. Phone 4659  
Repair parts for all McClary Ranges

## DANCE at the Anchorage Tea Gardens

BRENTWOOD BAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, from 9 to 12 p.m.  
Good Orchestra.

## SALT LAKE CITY OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Four and one-half furlongs:  
Take All ..... 114  
Chevalier ..... 114  
Brookside ..... 109  
McCadden ..... 114  
False Alarm ..... 114  
Capers ..... 111  
Rosa Atkin ..... 111  
Cap and Gown ..... 114

Second race—Four and one-half furlongs:  
Runn ..... 114  
Joe Y. ..... 108  
Little Less ..... 108  
Jacobson ..... 114  
Blue Miss ..... 111  
Lady Small ..... 105  
Senator Croot ..... 114  
Gay Iris ..... 105  
Third race—Newhouse course; six furlongs, less 45 yards:  
Noran ..... 114  
Lankila ..... 114  
The Wit ..... 114  
Chick Barkley ..... 114  
Rowpritt ..... 112  
Saint Pierre ..... 116

**25%, 33 1/3%, 50% Off**

All Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Etc.

### WHITNEY'S

YATES AND BROAD STREETS

**PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.**

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For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.  
Largest Capacity in Canada Phone 305  
1902 Store Street

**GOOD FIR WOOD**

\$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON GONNABSON CO., LIMITED  
Phone 77 2324 Government St.

Visitors! Visitors!  
Tourists! Tourists!

You cannot afford to miss

### LEE DYE'S \$100,000 STOCK SALE

of Souvenirs, Art Goods, Ivory Ware, Mandarin Coats and Embroideries  
NOW ON SALE AT  
715 VIEW STREET

Fourth race—Newhouse Course:  
Maple Leaf ..... 113  
Hugo Kasher ..... 112  
Mary Due ..... 105  
Lloyd Brown ..... 109  
O'Donoghue ..... 112  
Piantagenet ..... 107

Fifth race—Five furlongs:  
Cuba ..... 119  
Vesper Bells ..... 113  
Gough and Ready ..... 113  
Neg ..... 112  
Angela ..... 107  
Okely ..... 112

Sixth race—\$600 Labor Day handicap, Newhouse course:  
Delham ..... 120  
Miss Fryer ..... 105  
Rough and Ready ..... 105  
Little Thistle ..... 107  
Lizette ..... 121  
Recover ..... 105  
Sedge ..... 105  
Cuernavaca ..... 105

Seventh race, seven furlongs:  
Lady Barrett ..... 106  
Attorney ..... 111  
Malvern ..... 115  
Emma Williams ..... 112  
Articles ..... 118  
Sunbow ..... 111  
Range King ..... 104  
Pretext ..... 115  
Eighth race, one mile and seventy yards:  
Gannore ..... 115  
Chief Archer ..... 115  
Miss Julep ..... 109  
Grunder ..... 115  
Lank ..... 115  
Phelan ..... 112

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane of Linden Avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Simon to Mr. James Lindsay Alexander of Toronto. The wedding will take place in Victoria on September 14.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Sunday school at Shelbourne Street Hall will commence on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The hour of the evening service at St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay, has been changed from 7:30 to 7.

The general monthly meeting of the Goodies Chapter I.O.O.F. will be held at headquarters at 10:30 on Tuesday, September 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the local board of the V.O.N. will be held Tuesday at 424 Linden Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. H. J. Wood, who is an owner of the Glenish Hotel property, Douglas Street, purchased yesterday the Victoria Private Hospital, Rockland Avenue.

Rev. Henry Knox, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, has returned to the city after his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow.

Tax reverted properties in the district of Esquimalt will be put up for auction on Thursday at the Municipal Hall. The sale will commence at 10 a.m.

Mt. Tolmie Road was last night renamed Richmond Avenue by the Saanich Council in view of the borough being a continuation of the city's street of the same name.

Councillors Murphy and Hagan were last night reappointed by the Saanich Council as its representatives on the reorganized management board of the War Memorial Health Centre.

Mrs. F. Reid (nee Miss Sara Had-dow) and Mrs. R. Young (nee Mrs. J. D. Reid), will hold a joint reception at "Glenora," Metehoon, on Wednesday, September 9, from 3 to 6 p.m., and 8 to 10 p.m.

On Monday, between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 in the morning, there will be no traffic of any description allowed on the roads circling Beacon Hill, where the bicycle road race will be held.

A special meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held at the home of Miss Taylor, 1601 Yale Street, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. As this meeting is important, all members are asked to be present.

An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded at Gonzales Heights Observatory, beginning at 8:37 a.m. to-day. The distance from Victoria was about 2,999 miles, and the record continued for two hours.

"We are getting quite a centre of the fox farming industry," remarked Reeve Macintyre of Saanich last night, when the Municipal Council was asked to grant a permit to J. L. Hiltborn and Son for a farm on Shelbourne Street.

The first general meeting of the Overseas Club since the summer holidays will be held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited. Dr. S. P. Tolmie will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Fines of \$120 were collected from motorists in eleven police court hearings in Saanich during August. Chief of Police Thomas Hastings last night informed the Saanich Police Commission. Two juvenile cases of theft occurred.

A meeting of Ward Two Saanich Cottage Carriers' Society will be held at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road, on Tuesday, September 8, at 8 p.m. All exhibitors at the recent exhibition and others interested in the future welfare of the society are invited to attend.

The Saanich Council has authorized the distribution of 5,000 envelope folders to out of town points. Copies of the folders were last night approved. These give in extremely condensed form much data regarding Saanich and the residential and agricultural advantages offered.

Do not forget—you who have tickets to the Printers' Picnic—that the rally-ho leaves the City Hall at 9:30 sharp next Monday and goes direct to the gate of the Royal Victoria Ground. Also those who have tickets by boat will take an Esquimalt street car to the terminus and take the launch from Day's wharf.

The speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon next Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce will be C. H. O'Halloran, who will address the club on "Canada, Our Heritage." Twelve Kiwanians are now registered as delegates to the International Convention at Vancouver which opens on Monday, September 14 and more are expected to register with Secretary Carl Stocker during the coming week.

The city lands committee yesterday afternoon adopted the proposal of Mayor Pendergast that the city undertake an advertising campaign in the prairie provinces this Fall, with a view to selling land to 500 lots at the last prices to farmers. Proposals will be drafted and submitted to the City Council next Tuesday evening.

"Receive and file" was revived after months of disuse by the Saanich Council last night. The occasion was receipt of formal notice from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company of expropriation of their undertaking by the city of Victoria. "I presume this is a gentle intimation of nothing doing by the Company in regard to our recently delivered tax notice," said Clerk Sewell.

A meeting of the Unity Committee composed of representatives of ex-servicemen organizations and unaffiliated ex-servicemen will be held in the library of the Veterans of France Club, corner Courtney and Douglas Streets, on Friday, September 11, at 8 p.m. to discuss matters and receive information in regard to progress being made in connection with the amalgamation of all ex-servicemen organizations and men under the scheme proposed by Earl Haig.

An application for a lease of Gorge waterfrontage, placed before the Saanich Council last night, was not regarded as such a simple proposal as it seemed. Members of the council had heard rumors of excavation beneath Gorge waters of a vast tonnage of oyster shells accumulated through scores of years. Fears of creation of a nuisance to nearby residents resulted in tabling the leasing proposal pending further information.

## ODD FELLOWS HOLD BIG CELEBRATION WILLIWS TO-NIGHT

### International Rally of Encampment Gives Big Public Dance

Odd Fellows from all parts of British Columbia and Washington arrived in Victoria this afternoon to take part in the annual international rally of the encampment branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which takes place this evening at the Willows. This is the first visit of the encampment to Victoria, and great preparations for the entertainment of the visitors have been made by the Victoria lodges.

Sharp at 6:45 o'clock the international rally will commence proceedings in the automobile building at the Willows, with the degree team of the Port Angeles encampment officiating at the initiation of a large class of candidates into the Royal Purple degree.

Lodge sessions will be followed by a grand public entertainment and dance, to be held in the main building at the Willows, with George Ozard's orchestra of fifteen instruments providing the music for the evening.

For some days past a strong contingent of local Odd Fellows have been hard at work on the decoration of the great hall and preparation of the floor for dancing, and the results attained will prove most delightful to the guests of the Order.

**LATE CARS TO RUN**  
Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight, and arrangements have been made for a special late service of street cars from the Willows to town and all parts of the city.

Special attention has been paid to the provision of refreshments, and a number of entertainment features of novel character will be in operation during the evening.

**Printers' Outing Monday**  
Members of the printing trade throughout Victoria and district will be hosts at the annual gala outing to be held this year at Rodd Hill on Labor Day. The function takes the form of a basket picnic for which tally-ho will leave the City Hall at 9:30 a.m. An alternative route offered by boat from Day's wharf, Esquimalt, where launches will run in a half hourly service. An excellent entertainment card has been prepared by the committee, which includes Messrs. S. Bowers, J. D. Davidson, A. W. Stokes, F. Wyatt, R. Borde, F. Neelands and R. Shields. By special order of the committee printers' pie is strictly banned.

**TO GIVE RECITAL**  
The audience expressed their appreciation of the young artists in prolonged applause and demands for encores. One of the most popular tunes was the Harry Lauder impersonation by Billy McLean, who gave very cleverly several humorous songs, in the manner of the Scottish comedian and showed his versatility in giving also some demanding sentiment. This youngster shows great promise as do his two sisters, Nancy and Jean, whose spirited dancing of several Highland dances, the Irish jig and the Sailor's Hornpipe, all in appropriate costume, fairly brought down the house. Donna White who possesses a clear, pure soprano voice, sang sweetly "The Last Rose of Summer" and an encore "Hushen"—Recitations were heard from Alice Pearson, "Fairies," very faintly given; a short selection from the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," given with distinction by Helen Parkinson, and "Our New Baby" into which, Lily Elston entered with childlike humor. Duets on the piano were played by two very talented young performers, Verna Jacklin and Thelma Birnie, and by little Phyllis and Ray Hadfield, Phyllis also playing a solo with wonderful brightness and precision. Frank Neel, a negro comedian, added greatly to the hilarity of the evening with his quaint make-up and humorous songs and Ian Wallace and A. Pollock, two members of the Victoria juvenile pipe band played several stirring Scottish numbers on the pipes besides accompanying for the dancing. A picnic basket by W. Dawson was much appreciated.

Reeve R. P. Matheson, who was chairman, congratulated very heartily the entertainment, and more especially Mr. Warr, the convener and those who had assisted him in arranging so splendid a programme. He felt that Esquimalt had reason to be proud of the remarkable number of talented children who were available and hoped that frequent opportunities to hear them would be given by those responsible for arranging concerts during the coming season.

During five-minute interval Mr. Warr caused much merriment in the role of auctioneer when he disposed of a beautifully laid cake made and donated by Mr. Neel, which was finally knocked down to the highest bidder, Mr. Dawson.

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**BOIVIN IS NEW MEMBER OF KING CABINET**  
Shefford, Que., Member Becomes Minister of Customs and Excise

Ottawa, Sept. 5 (Canadian Press)—Four new appointments to the Cabinet are announced to-day: G. N. Gordon, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, becomes Minister of Immigration and Colonization.

Q. M. Boivin, Liberal member for Shefford, Que., is appointed Minister of Customs and Excise.

Lucien Cannon, Liberal member for Dorchester, Que., becomes Solicitor-General.

Herbert Marler, member for the St. Lawrence-St. George Division of Montreal, enters the Cabinet without portfolio.

As expected, Hon. J. A. Robb becomes Minister of Finance.

Members retiring from the Cabinet are Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs and Excise; Hon. H. S. Beland, Minister of Health and Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, and Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance.

**NEW SENATORS**  
New appointments to the Senate are: Jacques Bureau and Hon. H. S. Beland, Quebec.

John Lewis, former acting editor of The Toronto Globe, and Hon. W. A. Buchanan and H. E. Lessard, Alberta.

J. J. Hughes and Creelman McArthur, Ontario.

The appointment of Thomas Vien, M.P. for L'Orignal, Que., to the vacancy on the board of Railway Commissioners is announced.

M. P. DeRoche is appointed judge in Saskatchewan; J. E. Thompson, James E. McGlade, James L. Killoran are appointed county court judges of Ontario.

The appointment of D. Inglis Grant as a Supreme Court judge in Ontario also was announced. Mr. Inglis was appointed to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

W. A. C. Ethier and R. T. Stackhouse are appointed judges of the Ontario Court of Appeal.

**THORNTON RE-ENGAGED**  
Sir Henry Thornton has been re-appointed president and chairman of the Canadian National Railways at an annual salary of \$55,000. This is an increase of \$5,000. The new contract runs for a period of three years.

Hon. Charles Murphy, named a Senator, has until now been Postmaster-General.

**NOMINATION DATES**  
In announcing the general election for October 28, Premier King said that the nominations would be held October 22, except in twenty-seven ridings of particularly broad expanse, where the nominations would be held two weeks before October 29.

Among the twenty-seven constituencies are Carleton Place, Cornwall, Skeena, West Kootenay and Yale in British Columbia.

**ABANDONING FEZ**  
Constantinople, Sept. 5.—More and more the newly-born Turkish republic is abandoning old Turkish customs and substituting European methods, while the fez and turban as national headgear seem to be going into the discard. Yesterday the Council of Commissioners declared that all officials must dress in European fashion and wear hats. Only priests are to be permitted to wear turbans, and they must uncover within Government offices.

## N.Y. BUILDING SETS NEW RECORD

New York, Sept. 5.—August construction contracts in New York city total \$140,758,200, which is a new high record. This total compares with \$131,611,000 for March, 1924, the previous high record month.

## LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED TO WIND UP WATER COMPANY

### City Joins With Esquimalt Company in Private Bill

The Esquimalt Waterworks Company, together with the city of Victoria, will ask the forthcoming session of the Legislature to give effect to a bill validating, in all respects, the expropriation of the company's business and authorizing the winding up of the company after the city completes the purchase of its undertaking.

The legislation to be asked for was foreshadowed in the terms of the expropriation notice served upon the company by Water Commissioner F. M. Preston.

Frank Higgins, K.C., this morning announced that opponents of expropriation without a vote of the ratepayers would oppose the legislation, but any other action to prevent the expropriation by legal action would not be forwarded "until the city takes the next step."

Mayor Pendergast remarked in this regard "It will be a long time before the city takes any steps to trouble the waters, so it looks as though opposition is about to peter out."

## CONSERVATIVE CHIEF WILL MARRY SHORTLY

The engagement of R. H. Pooley, leader of the Conservative Party in British Columbia, to Miss Mary Louise Tillinghast of Providence, Rhode Island, was announced to-day by Mrs. Albert Harris Tillinghast, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage, at his residence at Queen's College, will take place shortly. Mr. Pooley has been a widower for some years. Congratulations from many friends among them leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties all over the Province are pouring in on Mr. Pooley.

**R. H. POOLEY**  
The engagement of R. H. Pooley, leader of the Conservative Party in British Columbia, to Miss Mary Louise Tillinghast of Providence, Rhode Island, was announced to-day by Mrs. Albert Harris Tillinghast, mother of the bride-elect. The marriage, at his residence at Queen's College, will take place shortly. Mr. Pooley has been a widower for some years. Congratulations from many friends among them leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties all over the Province are pouring in on Mr. Pooley.

**RHODES SCHOLAR ON WAY TO ENGLAND**  
Mr. Ernest Knapton Left Last Night For Oxford University

Mr. Ernest Knapton of 2224 Quadra Street left last night for Vancouver en route to Oxford to take up his residence at Queen's College as the Rhodes scholar from British Columbia. Mr. Knapton attended the George Jay School and later matriculated from the Victoria High School at the age of fifteen.

For two years he was a master at the University Military School and later attended the Provincial Normal School and after receiving his teacher's certificate was on the staff of the Boys' Central School for one term.

During this time he took the extra-mural course in the first two years of arts offered by Queen's University and later graduated from the University of British Columbia with the degree of B.A. and in addition was chosen for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Mr. Knapton who is twenty-two years old has been identified with athletics in Victoria, having been a member of the Normal School and Oak Bay Wanderers rugby fifteen and was a keen oarsman in the J.B.A.A.

**PREMIER GOES TO MAINLAND TO OPEN WESTMINSTER FAIR**  
Premier Oliver left this afternoon for the mainland to spend a quiet week-end at his Delta farm. He will open the New Westminster Exhibition Monday, returning here Tuesday morning.

Next week will see most of the Cabinet back at their desks. Among those expected to return here are Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, now in his riding for Yale, and Hon. A. St. Manson, Attorney-General, who has been touring the interior.

## VICTROLAS

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Console Model  
Regular Price, \$135  
Now  
**\$97.50**

ASK to be shown this popular model Victrola. If you get one of them before our present stock is exhausted you can save \$37.50. Other Victrola models are also reduced—some as great a reduction as one half.

We urge you to buy at once as these sale prices are only effective on our present stock.

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"Everything in Music" 1110 Douglas Street

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In the home, factory, office or store. You may want to install new FIXTURES. We have a large stock to choose from. See our display.

We are giving away a Ruler with every purchase of \$1.00 or more.

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GET A "RED CROSS" PENCIL BOX — PRICE 25¢

Manufactured in Victoria by disabled soldiers.

**THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP**  
584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2160

**REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES**  
All members of No. 2 Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C., are asked to be in attendance Thursday evening, September 10, when arrangements will be made for the 1925-8 season's work.

At the same time Lieut. H. Williamson will arrange for boxing. Uniforms will be issued from 8:30 till 9:30.

J. C. F. HYNDMAN, Major, Officer commanding No. 2 Co., 11th D.T.C.A.S.C.

**OBITUARY**  
There passed peacefully away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday morning Archibald St. Clair Wilson, aged seventeen years, only son of A. E. Wilson, of 1452 Vining Street, formerly principal of the Indian Industrial School, Ekhorn, Manitoba. He is mourned by his father and three sisters, Mrs. E. J. Clark, of Regina, Sask., and Miss Muriel Wilson, of Victoria. The remains are, reposing at McCall Brothers' funeral home, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. An announcement of the funeral will be made later. —Winnipeg papers, please copy.

**Home Cooking Sale Held Yesterday**  
A most successful sale of home cooking was held yesterday afternoon at the Sailors' Club by the Esquimalt Municipal Voters' Association. The home cooking stall was in charge of Mesdames Reed, Rood and Metters. Vegetables and flowers were sold by Mrs. Guest and Mrs. Groves; bran pies, for which Mrs. Groves was responsible, were looked after by Marjory Rood and Velma Jacklin, and Mrs. Smith dispensed ice cream. Mrs. Jacklin and Mrs. Warr with others served delicious afternoon tea, for which there was a big demand.

A mystery cake made by Mr. Neel was in charge of Mrs. Neel. A prize was offered for anyone guessing the correct ingredients, and the cake was afterwards auctioned off at a concert given the same evening by the association.

A dance is announced for September 25 under the auspices of the association.

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**WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES**

# FOOTBALL OPENS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

## Cumberland To Meet Vets In New League

Local Eleven Competing in Pacific Coast League Busy Signing Star Players in City; President Stone Says Vets Will Have Strong Line-up and Gives Names of Some Players Already Signed; League Opens To-day

Opening games in the Pacific Coast Football League are being played to-day at Cumberland, Nanaimo and New Westminster. Next Saturday will see the curtain raised in Victoria when the Veterans, of this city, meet Cumberland at the Royal Athletic Park.

The Pacific Coast League is on trial this year. Fans throughout the province have been asking for better football and more frequent visits from outside clubs. They claim that the day has gone when spectators rest satisfied at seeing the same clubs meet week in and week out. As a result the Pacific Coast League came into being with clubs entered from Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Cumberland, Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. Each club will have ten games at home and ten on the road. The opening games to-day will find St. Saviour's of Vancouver playing in Nanaimo against the G.W. V.A.; St. Andrew's of Vancouver meeting Cumberland on the latter's ground, and Ladysmith playing in New Westminster against the United.

### SIGNING PLAYERS

Victoria's only entry in the league is the Veterans Football Club. Efforts are now being made to sign the best players in Victoria and so far the officials of the club have met with much success. Although not anxious to release the entire personnel of the club, President W. G. Stone intimated that certain positions had been filled.

Bridges has been signed to play goal and Harry Copas will be one of the full-backs. The half-back line is an uncertainty as yet, but the club will be well equipped with forwards. The Vets expect to have Coulter, last year with the United Services, at centre forward, at which position he stands as a peer in this city. Cameron, who came out from Scotland last season and signed with the Sons of England, will be at inside right, at which position he made another Old Country player; Clark, who has played with Nanaimo, "Spud" Merfield and Phillips, fleet forwards of the Sons of England, will also wear Vets' uniforms. Bob Preston will stay with his last year's club.

### VETS DETERMINED

The Veterans are determined to make a good showing in the league and are exerting every effort to line up a formidable eleven. In order that they may concentrate on the new league the Veterans have decided not to enter a team in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football Association. This will more than likely make it possible for the First Division to cut down to four clubs and provide better football for the fans. The Veterans will hold a workout tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in their clubrooms to prepare for the opening game with Cumberland. All players who have signed and any others anxious to contest a place on the team are invited to attend.

## Mixed Foursome at Oak Bay Golf Club On Holiday Monday

A mixed foursome competition will be played, consisting of eight holes, medal play, at the Victoria Golf Club on Monday. One-half of the combined handicaps will be allowed, but no competitor will be allowed more than 30, and the handicap of a player who has a partner with a handicap of eight or less will be limited to 24. The competition will be a sweep-stake, and the entrance fee will be \$1 per couple, and two prizes will be given. Players may choose their partners and opponents and arrange their starting time, and may play either in the morning or afternoon. Monthly visitors and ladies on the waiting list may enter for this competition, and their authorized handicaps will be accepted subject to the approval of the handicap committee. Post entries will be allowed, and score cards must be obtained from the secretary and turned into him duly signed.

The general committee of the club announces that privileges of the Oak Bay links will be extended to all members of the Colwood Golf and Country Club who are not taking part in the city championship during the days on which the championship is being played.

## Toronto Will Have First Tourney For Lacrosse Laurels

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.—The Canadian Lacrosse Association, at the annual meeting here yesterday, voted to hold the finals of the Canadian championship in Toronto next year. The first game to be played the Saturday previous to Labor Day and the second game on Labor Day. The meeting strongly endorsed action toward making the game a national game in a real sense through the schools. The meeting passed resolutions advocating stricter rules and advocating uniform rules for the conduct of all amateur sports in Canada.

## FOLEY MATCHED TO FIGHT MASCOT TEN ROUNDS ON SEPT. 18

Vic Foley of Vancouver, bantamweight champion of Canada, has been matched with Billy Mascot, former bantamweight champion of the Pacific Coast, for a ten-round bout here on September 18, according to an announcement made this morning by Billy Davies, matchmaker for the Victoria Boxing Club. Both these boys have appeared here before. Foley met Babe Footer of Portland at the Arena two years ago, and Mascot knocked out Frankie Ellis of England at the Armories some time back. The bout should be one of the best ever staged here.

## Inter-city Match For Cricket Title Arouses Interest

Vancouver Sending Over Strong Eleven and Hopes to Win Flumerfelt Cup

Victoria Will Present Stout Bowling Array as Well as Hard-hitting Side

Vancouver's best cricket eleven will arrive here on Monday morning for an all-day battle with the pick of Victoria. This will be the deciding game of the series for the B.C. championship, of which the Flumerfelt Cup is emblematic. The match will start at 10:30 o'clock at the University grounds, Mt. Tolmie.

Victoria has mustered a very strong side, with plenty of hitting strength and formidable bowlers. Dobbie of Cowichan, a deadly trundler as well as consistent batsman, will aid Victoria. Major Cobbett will captain the side, and will have with him Reggie Wenman, Sgt. Major Watson, Eric Quinlan, Bredin, Cocks, Leggat, Grant, J. H. Gillespie and Lea. Vancouver, as usual, will field a strong eleven, including the following: Tommy Reed, captain; Eaton-shore, Peters, Feers, Broadfoot, Bullen, Wood, Ivamy, Thorn, Rivers and Peel. Rivers is the bowler who made such a wonderful showing in the Western cricket tournament held at Victoria this summer.

**LOCALS FAVORED**  
The match on Monday will be the third of the series, and Victoria is favored to retain the championship. In the first game here on Dominion Day Victoria won, but in the second game on the mainland the Vancouver side emerged victorious.

The Vancouver team will be guests of the local association at breakfast at the Dominion Hotel on Monday morning. Luncheon and tea will be served at the grounds.

## Jack Matson Loses Out in Match With Hjert in Seattle

Seattle, Sept. 5.—Bon Stein of the Seattle Golf Club and Harry Hjert of the Inglewood Club, Seattle, reached the final round of Washington State amateur golf championships here yesterday by defeating two opponents each. The pair met to-day in a thirty-six-hole match for the state title. Stein defeated Bill Noonan of Tacoma, 3 and 2, and Jack Westland of Everett, 3 and 2. Hjert beat Jack Matson of Victoria, 3 and 1, and Chuck Hunter, 4 and 2. Hjert gave Matson his dust on the outward journey, running up a lead of five holes in the first eight. Matson won five holes and lost but one out of the next six, to reduce his arrears to a single hole, but Hjert again stepped ahead and finally won three up and one to play.

## Washington Looks Safe With a Lead Of Six Full Games

Fans in American Capital Feel That Athletics Have Been Well Subdued

Giants Cut Pirates' Lead to Eight Games in National, Winning in Tenth

New York, Sept. 5.—The American League pennant, already flying over the National Capitol's baseball park, was fastened a little more securely to the Washington masthead to-day. Six full games separated the league leading Senators and the second place Athletics as a result of the champions' victory over the Red Sox yesterday, nine to three, while the Mackmen were idle. Seven scattered hits constituted the limit of Boston's batting liberties permitted by Ditcher Ferguson. Pittsburgh with a long lead over the Giants in the National was finally halted in its long victorious march, losing to the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3. Rogers Hornsby's thirty-fifth homer featured a St. Louis batting attack which reached the peak of its effectiveness against the veteran Babe Adams in the ninth, when five runs were scored by the Cardinals.

A home run by Terry in the tenth enabled the Giants to draw a little closer to the Pirates by defeating the Phillies, 6-5. The victory reduced Pittsburgh's advantage to eight full games over the New York team. Irish Meusel made his twentieth homer of the season. In the only other game yesterday, a National League pitching duel between May, of Cincinnati, and Bush of Chicago, resulted in the Reds winning 2-1.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn: Boston game postponed; rain.  
At Philadelphia: R. H. F. 13 9  
New York..... 5 12 0  
Philadelphia..... 3 11 2  
Bentley, Wisner and Snyder, De-  
vaine; Ulrich and Wilson.  
At Pittsburgh: R. H. F. 9 12 0  
St. Louis..... 3 11 2  
Pittsburgh..... 2 11 2  
Reinhart and O'Farrell; Yde,  
Adams and Cooch, Smith.  
At Chicago: R. H. F. 2 8 3  
Cincinnati..... 1 5 0  
May and Krueger; Bush and Hart-  
nett.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington: R. H. F. 3 7 0  
Boston..... 5 9 1  
Ruffing, Fehr, Rose and Pichnich;  
Ferguson and Ruel.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 2, Toronto 4.  
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 3.  
(Only two games scheduled)

### COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle: R. H. F. 2 5 2  
Los Angeles..... 5 7 1  
Crandall, Phillips and Jennis; Mil-  
jus and E. Baldwin.  
At Oakland: R. H. F. 10 16 4  
Salt Lake..... 2 10 0  
Oakland..... 2 10 0  
McCabe and Peters; Delaney, Mc-  
Henry and Baker.  
At Portland: R. H. F. 4 7 0  
San Francisco..... 1 3 2  
Portland..... 4 7 0  
Pfeffer and Agnew; Hoffingsworth  
and Los Angeles.  
At Los Angeles: R. H. F. 2 2 1  
Sacramento..... 2 2 1  
Vernon..... 4 7 2  
Hughes and M. Shea; Barfoot and  
Whitney.

## Lawn Bowling

In the open bowling handicap, at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club, the last of the back markers have been eliminated. Frank Byng and Tom Renfrew, the former being named out by his clubmate, F. Moulies, while the great improvement in R. Tuthill's play accounted for the defeat of the reliable Renfrew, in the semi-finals.

The final round will be played on Tuesday evening on the Hampton Road green, between R. Tuthill (2) of the Victoria Club and F. Moulies (4) of Burnside. The game will start at 5:30 and the prizes will be presented at the close of the game.

### AMATEUR OFFICIAL OFFICER

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—A. E. Tennant and Andy Gard, British Columbia representatives, left last night to attend the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at Toronto, September 9.

## Spencers and Sidney To Clash on Monday At Royal Athletic

In the Commercial Baseball League for the McGavin trophy Spencer's and Sidney will clash at the Royal Athletic Park, on Monday at 10:30 a.m. It is expected that a large crowd of fans will be on-hand as a fine brand of ball will be handed out. Don-aldson, who pitched a great game in the first game on Wednesday, will be on the mound again. Williams will do the heavy work for the mill workers. Great interest is being taken in the game by local fans.

## Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. Martin  
Downhill Stroke Hard To Master



Playing a ball from a downhill lie is difficult for the average golfer as it calls for a different stroke than he has been accustomed to using. The ideal way to learn golf is to practice playing a downhill stroke.

The main idea being to hit the ball on the downward sweep of the club and to make sure that the club continues on a line close to the ground following the ball as closely as possible.

There should be no attempt to make the ball rise in the air as the loft of the club should take care of this. It is important that the weight of the body be on the left foot. This will permit the club to go out in front a long ways. In playing a ball from a downhill lie it is not necessary to take the club as far back as usual as a shortened back swing will be much safer.

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## RUTH CUT SHORT BY HUGGINS OVER TELEPHONE TO-DAY

New York, Sept. 5.—Babe Ruth's expectation of reinstatement by Miller Huggins for Yankees series with the Athletics, opening here to-day failed of fulfillment.

The suspended home run king telephoned to Huggins asking whether he should report for duty to-day. "I am not ready yet to talk to you," Huggins replied. "When I want you I will call for you."

## Saskatoon To Hang On To Franchise In W.C.H.L. This Year

Men Behind Club Say There Is No Chance of it Being Disposed of Now

Saskatoon, Sept. 5.—"How these rumors get around is a mystery to us," was the comment of the owners of the Saskatoon Skeels, the local entry in the Western Canada Hockey League, when shown dispatches stating that the Saskatoon franchise should be shifted this winter. "Never at any time have we considered any proposition that the franchise would leave this city. We intend to operate here positively this winter and fully expect to keep our holdings as long as the Western Canada League is in operation."

"As the dispatch states, the jumps are long and expensive, but we are quite prepared to put up with that as long as the league is constituted as it is at present. Our prospects for a good season were never better than right now and we consider it would be foolish to dispose of the franchise at this date."

"We are not in a position to announce the personnel of our team yet, but we expect to add several new players to our roster. The whole situation as far as next winter's team is concerned lies with 'Newsy' for the departmentals. We base our conclusions on the activity shown on the coast this summer, where Portland and Seattle have both shown considerable interest in hockey matters. It is quite possible that these cities will be lined up with Victoria and Vancouver in a recognized coast league, but we don't look for any change this winter."

### NEXT YEAR TO SEE CHANGE

"We consider that within a short time, maybe a year or two, the Western Canada League will go back to its original four teams. We base our conclusions on the activity shown on the coast this summer, where Portland and Seattle have both shown considerable interest in hockey matters. It is quite possible that these cities will be lined up with Victoria and Vancouver in a recognized coast league, but we don't look for any change this winter."

## Vancouver Teams Meet Locals In Lacrosse Games

Richmond, Winner of Both Senior and Intermediate Titles, Here Monday

Victoria Capitals and Sons of Canada Will Provide Stiff Opposition

In the first of the home-and-home games for the lacrosse championship of British Columbia two Vancouver teams will arrive here on Monday. Richmond, which succeeded in capturing both the senior and intermediate titles of Vancouver, will meet the champions of this city. The Victoria Capitals will oppose the Richmond seniors and the Sons of Canada will be the local representatives in the intermediate battle.

The intermediates will play in the curtain-raiser, and the face-off will be at 2:15 o'clock. The seniors will follow along in the main event on the conclusion of the intermediate match. The Capitals have a very fine twelve with which to oppose the mainland champions. The leading clubs have been secured, and the team will be as good as the Main Cup twelve, which have represented the city for some years past.

### SONS EXPECT SUCCESS

The Sons of Canada have a very smart intermediate club, and have decided upon their line-up, which will be as follows: Goal, Jones; point, Jack Taylor; cover, Kennedy; first defence, Chapman; second defence, Bissell; third defence, Macmurchie; centre, Nicol; first home, John Taylor; second home, Goodwin; third home, Crossley; inside home, Plater; outside home, Gilson; spares, Bryant, McPhee and Russell. All players are requested to be at the Royal Athletic Park at 1:45 o'clock sharp.

Both the Richmond clubs have fast homes and tough defenses, and the locals will have to be on their toes if they wish to win. The games will undoubtedly attract a large attendance, as it will be the main attraction on the afternoon of the holiday. The return matches in Vancouver will be played on Saturday, September 12.

## Vancouver Yacht is Doing Well in East

Port Washington, N.Y., Sept. 5.—Favored by a light breeze and calm sea, the defending yacht Ace, of the Western Long Island fleet, yesterday regained sole possession of first place in the international Star class trophy series by leading the contesting boats home in the fourth race.

The Ace's grand total of fifty-two points, however, is only one point more than the score for the four races posted by Aurica of Vancouver, B.C., which was second yesterday. Main II finished third and also took third place in the series, standing with forty-six points.

The Ace's victory was her third in the series. The final race will be staged this afternoon.

## Borotra Wins and France Now Level

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 5.—France broke even with Australia yesterday in the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup, interzone finals, when Jean Borotra, vanquished James O. Anderson, the Antipodean captain, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, after Rene Lacoste had fallen before Ger-ald Patterson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

### "WILDCAT" WINS ON POINTS

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 5.—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska "wildcat," completely outpointed Dick Hoppe, Oakland lightweight, in a ten-round bout here last night.

## Gun Club Shoot

The Victoria Gun Club is holding a three-day shoot at its quarters. The shoot opened this afternoon and continues to-morrow and Monday. This will be the last opportunity gunmen will have of practicing before the hunting season opens.

## Big Tyee Salmon Are Being Caught In Cowichan Bay

Some fine Tyee salmon are being taken in Cowichan Bay, according to word received from F. Saunders. Yesterday three big catches were reported. Mr. Prevost took nine salmon, which weighed 165 pounds while Mr. Mellin caught two that totaled twenty-eight pounds. One of Mellin's fish went forty-four pounds, and the other thirty-four. Mr. Harrison caught three fish which tipped the scales at fifty-eight pounds. All these fish were taken on rod and line. Cohoes are now commencing to rug in the bay.

## Bicycle Riders Seek To Break Old Record

Vancouver and Victoria Pedal-pushers Will Compete in Fifteen-mile Race at Beacon Hill for Dr. Moody Cup on Monday Morning; Mainland Relies on Jim Davies While Capital Banks Upon "Chuck" Staples

Monday morning will see the best bicycle riders of Victoria and Vancouver competing in a fifteen-mile race at Beacon Hill under the auspices of the Victoria Cycle Club. The race will start at 10 o'clock and the riders will circle the road around the big flag-pole fifteen times.

A party of twenty riders and supporters is coming over from Vancouver on to-night's boat, according to a telegram received this morning by George Robinson, one of the leaders of the local club. Included in the party is Jim Davies, champion bike rider of the Pacific Northwest. Davies won the title at Seattle last month. Leo Marchiori and Bill Forth, two other star riders, are in the party. Marchiori is Davies' most dangerous competitor on the mainland. Other Vancouver entries are: Dowling, McCarde, Mulhern, Ellison, Pratt and Mills.

### VICTORIA HAS FAST BOYS

Victoria will send a fast field of peddle-pushers against the mainlanders in an effort to win the Moody Cup, which has been donated for the event by Dr. Glendon Moody of Vancouver, who is vitally interested in cycle racing. The main hope of the Capital is "Chuck" Staples, who beat Davies out in the Victoria race two months ago. Bill Peden, another rider of merit, will also ride. Basil Peden has entered as well, and Bob Peden, famous rider many years ago, will try his speed against the younger generation. Other Victoria riders include Wood, Davis, McDicken, Sanders, Dave, McCredy, Johnson and McPhee.

The riders seek to shatter the record for the course made thirty years ago. On April 3, Good Friday, 1895, Thomas G. Moody won a fifteen-mile road race around Beacon Hill, Victoria, on a bicycle equipped with hard-rubber tires. He established a record of 46 minutes and 51 seconds which to date has not been broken. The race on Monday is to be an annual affair, the cup to be won three times before it becomes the property of any rider. Miniatures of the larger trophy will be presented each year to those finishing in first, second and third places, the winner holding the big cup for one year.

The race will be run on a handicap basis, but the cup will go to the rider making the best time for the course. Five prizes will go to the first five riders to cross the tape. Mr. Moody is anxious to see if any of the present-day athletes are good enough to beat his time made on a rather old-fashioned bicycle as compared with the perfected racing cycle of to-day.

Officials of the race will be as follows: Supervisor, William Leal; Judges, Chief of Police John Fry, Dr. Glendon T. Moody and George W. Robinson; race scorers, Harry Attfield, C. Patterson, G. H. Walker and Stanley Jackson; timekeepers, Howard Taylor, Walter S. Maguire, Lester Patrick, Howard Gair and Tom Peden; stewards, Joe Hancock and Stan Shemilt.

### Jack Hobbs' Great Batting Performance

London, Sept. 5.—Jack Hobbs, the noted Surrey cricketer, who on August 18 last established a world's record by making his 127th century and another record by making his fourteenth century in the season, scored 246 runs not out in the match between the Gentlemen and Players at Scarborough, which was drawn Friday.

This figure stands second only to the great performance of Dr. W. G. Grace, the "grand old man" of cricket, who set a mark of 344 runs in 1878. Hobbs' best previous performance was 241 runs in a single match, made in 1914. The record for "centuries" recently set by Hobbs displaced the previous record of 126, made by Dr. Grace, which had stood many years.

## Too Much Passing Buck by Dempsey To Please Wills

New York, Sept. 5.—Harry Wills, the negro heavyweight arriving from Europe yesterday, expressed the opinion that the proposed match for the heavyweight boxing crown between him and Jack Dempsey never would be held. "I want to fight Dempsey," Wills said, "I'll fight him when he's ready, but he won't be either flat or ready. Why is he always passing the buck?"

## LACROSSE MONDAY, LABOR DAY ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK, B.C. Championship

**Vancouver vs. Victoria (Intermediates)**  
2 Games for One General Admission of 35¢. Free off at 2:15 p.m.

### ST. LOUIS REVIVES BOXING

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Official sanction of the revival here of the professional boxing was given late to-day when Mayor Miller stated a show would be held September 26 without interference.



## AT THE THEATRES

### "THE SPRING MAID" CLOSES MUSICAL RUN HERE TO-NIGHT

To-night closes another successful week at the Coliseum in which the talented company has added to its repertoire. That bright musical comedy "The Spring Maid" proved just the form of entertainment Victoria theatregoers enjoy. There are wonderful singing numbers and haunting refrains for the music lovers and the best "Day Dreams" by Eva Hart and George Brydon has been enjoyed every night. Will Marshall has never had greater scope for his humor.

The screen offering "Trouping With Ellen" is a feature film with great scenes and a blending of humor and pathos that is particularly appealing.

Miss Jane Jennings, who has the reputation of being one of the loveliest "mothers" on the screen, has a character role in "Trouping With

### AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"Tracked in the Snow Country."  
Dominion—"A Slave of Fashion."  
Capitol—"The Desert Flower."  
Coliseum—"The Spring Maid."  
Playhouse—"Forward, Please."

Ellen," the screen version of Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post story, starring Helene Chadwick.

As the highly aristocratic mother of Tony Winterlip, the millionaire, whom Ellen marries, she gives a most realistic performance.

### "MIDNIGHT MOLLY" IS SPECTACULAR CROOK DRAMA

Tense with the same vibrant, gripping melodrama that made such pictures as "Those Who Dance" and "Cornet" successful, "Midnight Molly," starring Evelyn Brent, is at the Playhouse Theatre all week. The picture which is a crook melodrama of unusual interest and spectacular denouement, is the third Gothic Production featuring Miss

### COLISEUM

THE STAGE  
The Coliseum Company in  
The Big Time Musical Comedy Hit  
"The Spring Maid"  
A Laugh Fest Set to Beautiful Music  
HELEN CHADWICK, in  
"Trouping With Ellen"  
A Fascinating Comedy of Stage Life  
Matinee, Saturday, 2:30  
Full Performance

### DOMINION

Canada's Great Screen Star  
**NORMA SHEARER**

In a Gorgeous Drama of Fashion's  
Follies

### "A Slave of Fashion"

A Paramount Picture  
—ALSO—  
Mack Sennett Comedy  
"THE LION'S WHISKERS"  
Dominion Week  
A SCRIP BOOK Convention and Soap Box Derby  
10 Book 50¢—20 Book 1



### CAPITOL PLAYING NOW

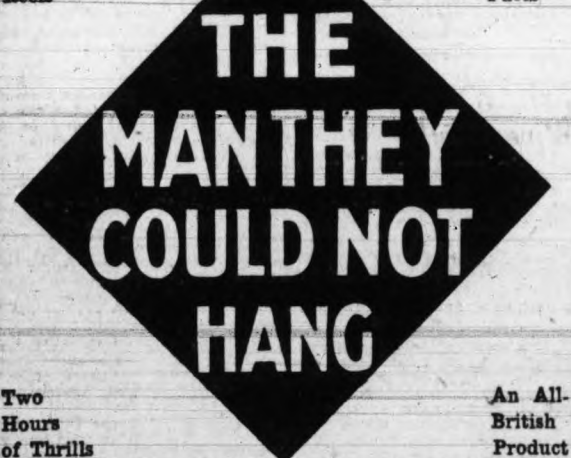
Here's Colleen again! In a picture that sparkles with humor and mirth—and touches your heart in a spot or two.  
**COLLEEN MOORE**  
IN  
"The Desert Flower"  
WITH LLOYD HUGHES  
Musical Attraction De Luxe  
Roy Williams Presents  
"The English Melody Four"  
"In Musical Comedy Hit-Bits"  
ALSO COMEDY, NEWS AND HODGE PODEGE

## COLUMBIA 3 DAYS ONLY 3 Starts Thursday

### THE WORLD'S MOST NOVEL PHOTOPLAY

THE LIFE STORY OF JOHN LEE  
Known Wherever the British Flag Flies As

Seven Smashing Reels Founded Upon Facts



To but one man in the history of all civilization has it happened that three times he stood awaiting death, a prayer on his lips, a hangman's noose adjusted, awaiting the sudden shock which would hurl him into eternity.

Three Times They Tried to Hang John Lee  
**Three Times They Failed!**

Atmospheric Prologue  
By English Artists

\$1.50 Admission in Eastern Canada Where it Smashed All Existing Records

**POPULAR PRICES HERE**

Matinee—35¢ Evening—50¢  
Special Matinee Saturday for the Children

Brent. Lloyd Ingraham, one of Hollywood's best known directors, put on "Midnight Molly," which proves more than a worthy successor to the first two pictures of the series. John Dillon, Bruce Gordon, Leon Barry and John Gough take the important male roles in the production, and give the star excellent support.

### "SLAVE OF FASHION" IS BRIGHT STORY OF PRESENT DAY

"A Slave of Fashion," now playing at the Dominion Theatre, is Hobart Henley's fourth production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He was the first director to turn out a picture for the merged organization when they combined last year; his initial one being "Sinners in Silk." That was followed by "So This is Marriage," next came "The Denial" and now, the current offering.

"A Slave of Fashion" is a bright story of the present day laid in Iowa, in Paris and in New York, though most of the action takes place in the latter city. It was adapted to the screen by Bess Meredith from Samuel Shipman's original story and serves as a starring vehicle for Norma Shearer. Lew Cody is featured and Mary Carr, James Corbett, William Haines, Vivian Ogden and Estelle Clark are important in the cast.

### WESTERN FRONTIER LIFE IS REVIVED IN "DESERT FLOWER"

The real West was sought out to furnish backgrounds for Colleen Moore's latest First National offering.

### ALWAYS A SUCCESS OUR SATURDAY NIGHT 50c Dances 50c

AT THE  
CRYSTAL GARDEN  
Admission to Promenade Only 25¢

### COLUMBIA Rin-Tin-Tin

The Wonder Dog, in  
"Tracked in the  
Snow Country"  
ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

### PLAYHOUSE

Stage TO-NIGHT Screen  
Reginald Hincks Presents  
London's Latest Musical Comedy  
Success  
"Forward, Please"  
—AND THEN—  
A Big Crook Melodrama  
EVELYN BRENT  
in  
"Midnight Molly"  
Next Week  
"THE MIRACLE MAN"

### Victoria's Great Amusement Centre

SWIMMING (tepid salt water)  
DANCING  
SADDLE HORSES FOR HIRE  
TEAS, LUNCHEONS  
ART GALLERY  
TURKISH BATHS  
BEAUTY PARLORS  
AFTERNOON CONCERT ORCHESTRA

### CRYSTAL GARDEN

At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

MURRAY STUDIO OF  
SOCIAL DANCING  
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)  
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing Teachers' Diploma, New York  
Stocker Bldg. 1028 Blanchard St.  
PHONE 2488 OR 8678

### VICTOR EDMUNDS Song Recital, Memorial Hall

Tenor  
Vancouver Street  
Saturday, Sept. 12, 8.15 p.m.

Sale of Tickets, Fletcher Brothers.  
Prices: \$1.10; reserved \$1.65—Including Tax.

## MUSICAL NOTES

By GEORGE J. DYKE

Some time ago a census of musicians has revealed the fact that London has 10,734 music teachers, 2,000 solo violinists, 1,900 professionalists and of whom over a thousand are sopranos.

Grace Hastings, a well-known and delightful violinist of Vancouver, has been re-engaged as soloist with the Fortia-Mansfield dancers, a group after the style of Pavlova and her assistants.

Some one once asked Ross in what was necessary to a singer. His reply was: Three things—voice, voice, voice.

Eva Baird, one of the best singers, has returned from Milan, where she has been studying for a year or more with Italian masters of singing. She brings with her very high recommendations. Mrs. Baird intends to continue teaching and no doubt will later on be heard in recital. Her sincerity is admirable and as a student she is indefatigable.

San Francisco's music season will commence on September 19. Victoria's season really opens with Gertrude Huntley Green's pianoforte recital in October. The following month (November) will witness the first of the visiting artists, Alfred Hollins, England's famous blind pianist and Eileen Zimbalist, violinist.

Music in public schools carries three convictions recognized by many authorities: (1) Music as a mind training; (2) music as a means of learning; (3) civic betterment through musical activity.

Following the recent issuance of the music syllabus for High School students by the Department of Education of the Province, it is gratifying to learn that several music teachers intend taking the new music examinations, and will continue the study of music as an optional subject. It is hoped music teachers generally will encourage and assist their pupils in these examinations. This new venture will give greater opportunity to the sincere and earnest music student, who hitherto has been obliged to forego the study of music in order to devote his or her greater attention to the many High School subjects.

"From Northland" is a new orchestral suite, and has been written by a young American composer from impressions inspired when on a visit to the world's largest fresh water lake—Lake Superior and surrounding country. New York witnessed its premiere last month.

Amelita Galli-Curci, after an enormously successful tour of Australia, is now in New Zealand. The following description of her costume by an Australian is a rich and beautiful: "She looked like a gold moth in a 'souffle' of gold lace, gold tissue and gold tulle. On her head she wore a crown between a Greek Ikon head-dress and a Dolly Varden hat, composed of a gold frame-work filled in back and front with masses of silken roses. She also hung about herself a few cables of pearls, a platinum chain with a diamond, the size of a glass marble, dangling thereon, and so many rings that when she waved her kerchief in farewell she might have been mistaken for the candelabra in the vestibule."

Fritz Kreisler has also been touring Australasia. He once told me that the audiences under the Southern Cross were simply wonderful, and that he was always inspired when playing to Sydney and Melbourne people. It seemed as if everybody in each city was present in the hall, and nowhere has he had such a desire to play, except in London, than during an evening concert in Australia.

We are able to announce that the amalgamated First Presbyterian Church choir, under the leadership of Hanby, will this year give the oratorio, "Messiah." It is this conductor's wish this year—the latter part of November—to engage some of the younger local singers to participate in the principal roles, particularly in the soprano parts. Mr. Jackson feels that the opportunity should be given the vocal student, sufficiently advanced of course, to appear under such prominent auspices, and he feels sure that support and encouragement will be forthcoming from his fellow citizens in this contemplated innovation. It is certain that the production of this beloved oratorio will add to the many successes already obtained by this excellent body of earnest singers.

Musical Los Angeles owes a great deal to its resident W. A. Clark Jr. His generosity has been responsible for the Philharmonic Orchestra of that city, and as a further thought for the welfare of his home town he has presented the "Bow" in which the great Californian city holds its principal concerts, with an additional sum of \$10,000. A fortnight ago, in tribute of Mr. Clark's munificence, all Los Angeles turned out to celebrate in concert "Greater Los Angeles Night."

A professor of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia declares that the music of the Indian tribes of Vancouver Island is closely allied to that of the troubadours of olden times. "We wonder! Perhaps some day an opportunity will be afforded some one to record the music of our coast Indians. It is an exceedingly interesting subject and worthy the attention of some of our Western minded musical citizens."

Dame Nellie Melba predicts a brilliant future to a Sydney girl, Ethel Oakley, who is a pupil of Roland Foster, head of the State Conservatorium of Music in Sydney.

Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, whose name is the "cream" of every music lover, has inaugurated another musical competition, and has offered another prize for a string quartet. The contest closes on March 1, 1926.

In answer to a question, Sir Henry Wood has conducted the Queen's Hall promenade concerts since the year 1885. Sir Henry met with a magnificent reception when conducting at the "Bow" last month. So did Ethel Leginska, the great English pianist, who, by the way, may still be seen nightly attending the "Bow" symphony concerts. Nearly 30,000 people attend these nightly recitals.

The majority of children like music, and enjoy making it. No surer method of raising the standard of music and developing a nation of music lovers can be found than by training children to love and appreciate good music.

Certainly praise and honors are due a master school. LAZAR S. Samoiloff is the name of a celebrated vocal teacher of New York, and during the Summer months comes to the

## ANTI-VIVISECTION BOARD MEETING

At the recent board meeting of the Anti-Vivisection Society, presided over by David Leeming, reports were read from the New York International Conference on the progress of the work. A conference is to be held in Philadelphia in October, 1926, when it is hoped that Victoria may be able to send a representative. A humane conference is now in progress in Paris, and the local society's views were also sent forward, the policy advocated being that of total abolition of vivisection.

The New York Investigation League constantly forwards reports taken from the journals of the vivisectionists themselves, giving details of experiments to date, and which leave no doubt as to the tortures endured by animals in laboratories. The request of "the ops" was strongly advocated as a policy to be adopted by all anti-vivisection societies.

The following resolution was passed and will be forwarded to Dr. Riddell and to Sir George Foster: "That this society protests emphatically against the adoption of vivisectional measures (including the use of vaccines, serums and inoculations) in connection with the work of the League of Nations which is organized solely for the maintenance of peace throughout the world, and is deeply of the fact that so highly controversial a matter as animal experimentation and the use of serums should be included, without any mandate, in the health programme of the League."

In consequence of this policy it is affirmed that many persons are hindered from joining the League. Dr. Ernest Fowler, M.D., of Vancouver, has accepted an invitation to speak this month at a public meeting of the local society.

The resignation of W. H. Pease on the plea of ill health was received with genuine regret.

### TWO BOYS INJURED

Vancouver, Sept. 5.—Playing in a yard near their home here, two youths, Harry Lay and Jack Holden, came in contact with a live wire through which thousands of volts were passing. When found they were unconscious and foaming at the mouth. They suffered severe burns.

## "STOMACH PAINS WERE DREADFUL"

Operation Prevented by Fruit Treatment "Fruit-a-lives"



"For years I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation; the stomach pains were dreadful. I was advised that my condition strongly resembled cancer of the stomach. Dreading an operation, I consulted my physician, but grew steadily worse. Then I decided to try 'Fruit-a-lives.' Immediately my condition began to improve and soon Dyspepsia and Constipation were things of the past."—Mrs. Annie Glover, 16 Henry Street, Ottawa.

There is no other medicine like "Fruit-a-lives." The effect of this fruit treatment in all cases of Constipation is wonderful. 25 and 50 cents anywhere. (Advt.)

### CALIFORNIA MURDER BEING INVESTIGATED

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 5.—San Leandro Bay yesterday gave up further evidence confirming the belief of officials that the body of Bessie Ferguson Loren, Oakland nurse, was reduced to fragments and casually found in the bay and in the El Cerrito swamp in Contra Costa County. The turning over to investigators of a blood-stained automobile which was found in the El Cerrito swamp tended to substantiate the opinion of Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, that the woman was killed by a blow on the head, as indicated by a skull fracture.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS PLAN NEW ASSOCIATION

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—A resolution looking to the suppression of fakery and unprincipled photographers and calling for the formation of an interlocking photographers' association for the benefit of the profession and public was adopted by the Pacific International Photographers' Association here yesterday.

The interlocking association would embrace all branches of the profession and set up uniform rules governing sales, service and standard of quality.

V. Y. Vincent, Vancouver, was elected president of the photographers' society; Ralph Young, San Francisco, first vice-president; Ellsworth Payne, Los Angeles, second vice-president; J. H. Gensler, Portland, third vice-president; J. M. Reed, San Francisco, secretary; and Ora Markham, Portland, treasurer.

The 1926 convention will be held in Seattle.

### The Luxury Soap of the World

## Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

After a day of exposure to sun and wind, its mellow creamy lather refreshes, soothes, and refines the skin. Its delightful clean fresh fragrance is typically English—the famous Lavender for which Yardley's have been renowned for generations.

\$1.00 per box of three large cakes. See the complete Yardley line of Toilet requisites at all best Druggists and Department Stores. YARDLEY, 8 New Bond St., London, England. Canada: 145 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. U.S.A.: 15 Madison Sq., N.Y.



**Stonewall Jackson Cigar**

The Old Favorite

5¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited, IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, Sole Distributors.

## What Have the Carpenters Been Doing at Hamsterley Lakeside?

The well-known dance-room veranda now completely enclosed for Winter Warmth and Comfort.

### THE SERENADERS' 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Will Play 9-12 Every Wednesday and Saturday and Labor Day. Private Parties Any Other Evening by Arrangement.

Phone Keating 44R

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923

# Britain Moves To Train Young Idle Men To Fit Them For Work

## BRITISH COAL SUBSIDY BEGINS TO RUN UP

May Cost Government \$150,000,000 During Eight Months Because of Depression

Looks as if Government is in the Industry to Stay; Efficiency Only Way Out

London, Sept. 5.—The coal subsidy, if depression in the trade continues on the June scale, will cost the Government \$100,000,000. As July coal business was worse, it may cost \$150,000,000 before the eight months for which it was granted expires.

Though May 1, 1923, was put as a limit for the subsidy, the coal trade and even treasury circles are of the opinion that the Government is in coal to stay. The coal trade expects to see the industry back on a paying basis soon. To avoid needless expense the Government even now must take a view on output and prices. Both owners and miners probably will do their best to get taxpayers to foot the bill as long as possible. Coal subsidies may therefore cost several hundred million dollars within the next three or four years.

A royal committee is to take evidence shortly with a view to finding a way out before May. As there has been a succession of inquiries already more is known of coal conditions than of any other industry in the country.

### LOSSES INCREASING

Owners say that in the twelve months ended with May they were only just able to cover bare costs of production. The trade has gone from bad to worse. While 90% of the companies showed credit balances in May, 1923, the other 10% were in the red. The average of the output, show debit balances. Only the eastern area had profits the last five months. Owners estimate that in July they had an average of over fifty cents loss on every ton of coal, fifty cents in June, and twenty-five cents in May. More than half the companies showed a loss of over a ton in July. There were 508 pits out of 2,000 closed down and 314,539 out of 1,200,000 miners out of work.

Existing depression is due to the low state of world coal prices, and to excessive production costs. Owners and miners agree the industry is on an unprofitable basis. But each blames the other, and wants the other to make all the sacrifices. They may agree, however, to continue passing them on to the long-suffering taxpayer.

The industry is too widespread. There are 3,000 mines scattered over England. Some fields have been worked out, so that operating costs are very high. Others ought never to have been opened because coal is too inaccessible. Then there are highly profitable areas along the east coast which could well be mined more extensively with full use of modern machinery. Further, there are untouched fields in Kent—the coal reserves of the future, only just now coming in.

### CO-OPERATION LACKING

The 3,000 mines are owned by 1,500 companies or individuals. There are too many owners, and these operate too independently for most efficient output. Many remain indifferent to development of the industry as a whole, have resisted improvements, and are content with small profits. Collieries could be grouped to eliminate much costly duplication of pumping and lighting equipment. The same is true of freight. At present, owners keep their own freight cars, 700,000 of them. Slow handling means frequent delay and cost of coal at pit-heads. These privately owned cars also make cost of freight about 20% more for the railroad. Economies could be made, and there could be better clearance at pit-heads if the railroads were held responsible for coal deliveries. Collieries, too, should introduce better methods of stocking coal and filling for stock.

Owners must get not only pre-war profits, but enough more to meet charges on some \$200,000,000 they have put into the industry since 1914. In the thirty years prior to the war output was increased from 125,000,000 tons to 235,000,000 tons, representing a capital investment of some \$140,000,000 in 1914, and a total value to-day of 2,250,000,000.

But owners lack the vision to see world market prospects, the industry is overcapitalized, and from the poor earning capacity of many mines, badly capitalized with too much machinery.

### ROOM FOR ECONOMIES

While there has been improvement in technical equipment in some mines, much more can be done. There are 1,481,922 h.p. in motors in use in the coal mines to-day compared with 623,098 in 1913. There are 6,330 stone-cutting machines against 2,897 pre-war. The percentage of coal cut by machinery is 19%, and increases from 8.45% in 1913. When compared to the American, this percentage is still low.

The owners say that, since wages represent about three-fourths of the cost, it is in the hands of the miners to save. But owners let themselves in for criticism by trying to abolish minimum wage scales entirely and by asserting that the industry is in a slump. In high wages. Wage costs for twelve months on the existing scale from May 1, 1923, were \$3.44 (taking the £ at \$4.86) a ton, or 72% of the cost of production of

## OFF AT THE COWES REGATTA



The large yachts entered in the famous Cowes Regatta held in England shown jockeying for position at the starting buoy in the feature race.

## Photographer Superimposed Falling Bird To Make King Feel He Was a Better Shot

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 5.—A photographer, writes the Royal photographer in his memoirs, published here, "from whom King George inherits his remarkable ability with a rifle or gun. I should not say it was from his Royal father, but from his own hand. He represented the late King in the act of lowering a gun from his shoulder while, high up in the corner of the photograph, a dead bird was falling. Perhaps, I may now admit that I had superimposed the picture of the dead bird. There was no falling bird in the original picture."

"It was King Edward, too, who demanded of me why I had to come so close to him when I was taking a photograph."

"So that your Majesty will appear larger in the negative," I replied. "Umph!" was the only comment. There are 3,000 mines scattered over England. Some fields have been worked out, so that operating costs are very high. Others ought never to have been opened because coal is too inaccessible. Then there are highly profitable areas along the east coast which could well be mined more extensively with full use of modern machinery. Further, there are untouched fields in Kent—the coal reserves of the future, only just now coming in.

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### SHORTER DAYS A FACTOR

Owners say their six years' experience with the seven-hour working day proves it has increased instead of decreased cost of coal. In spite of a larger expenditure of capital with a view to increasing output, the output per shift per person remains more than 11% below that of 1913. The seven-hour day gives an average of but five and one-half hours at the coal face. The owners conclude that coal costs forty-eight cents more a ton on a seven-hour day than it would on an eight.

This is subject to the qualification that the so-called seven-hour day is in fact but twenty minutes less than the so-called eight-hour day elsewhere in the world. The British do not include winding time. Also owners are reluctant to condemn the shorter working day.

The miners' unions have been fighting to increase their existing wage scale and their seven hours. They are ready enough in backing owners not to close down unprofitable collieries, and in resisting production of labor for most effective production. They are now even readier in taking the government subsidy, and many advocate nationalization of the industry. A Labor party would get them all sorts of favors.

### SUBSIDY NOT A SOLUTION

There is no doubt the miners can make out a good case for a level of wages at least as high as they now have. The wages are low by European as well as American standards. Where the miners' case is weak is that they are not putting in their best efforts to increase their working hour output of coal. They are not working as hard as American or German miners.

The danger now in the British coal situation is that the subsidy will be taken as a bribe or a premium to perpetuate unprofitable production methods. In more efficient production, and not in subsidies, lies the only ultimate hope for the industry.

## LONDON VOTES JAZZ HAMLET TOPPING SHOW

Shakespeare is Staged in Modern Setting With Whisky, Cigarettes and Pistols

Latest Paris Gowns Worn by Women, While Men Sport Evening Dress

London, Sept. 5.—Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was played in a modern setting at the Kingsway Theatre. The show actors and actresses were dressed in the latest Paris fashions.

When the modern version of "Hamlet" was played in a modern setting at the Kingsway Theatre, the show actors and actresses were dressed in the latest Paris fashions. The show actors and actresses were dressed in the latest Paris fashions.

There are no couplings, as each driving wheel has its own motive power, and a great saving in weight and cost. The show actors and actresses were dressed in the latest Paris fashions.

Major-General the Hon. J. F. Gathorne-Hardy, director of military training, explained to a party of journalists at the war office, that many of the new instruments of war were extremely expensive, and the first army manoeuvres (there have been divisional exercises) since 1913, were to be held in September in order to test these new instruments under conditions which will approximate as nearly as possible to active service in the field.

COSTLY UNDERTAKING

Without this large scale experiment, the authorities would not be able to proceed to production, and the heavy cost involved in the sure and certain hope that producing against aerial attack in the form of Air Defence Brigades, which are constructed of one kind and another, and mechanical transport.

Wireless telegraphy and telephony, too, have advanced rapidly in recent years as to revolutionize communications.

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## 120 MILES HOUR TO BE SPEED OF NEW LOCOMOTIVE

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 5.—A new locomotive engine of greatly increased attractive power, designed to run passenger trains at a speed of 120 miles an hour, has been invented by William C. Werry, a London engineer, whose steam engine driven by cylinders with two pistons working in opposite directions. The pistons begin their stroke together in the middle of the cylinder and are forced outwards in opposite directions by the steam, each piston rod driving its own crank. The locomotive has two cylinders fitted in the centre of the engine, each cylinder coupled with driving wheels fore and aft, the two cylinders thus being equal in work to four ordinary cylinders. Equal forces being exerted in opposite directions, they are perfectly balanced, and all oscillation of the engine when running at a very high speed is obviated, thus preventing all tendency to jump the rails.

There are no couplings, as each driving wheel has its own motive power, and a great saving in weight and cost. The show actors and actresses were dressed in the latest Paris fashions.

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## SMOKE SHIELD YOUTHS NOW SEEN AS MENACE

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London, Sept. 5.—The worst phase of the unemployment problem is the large number of young people who have done no work since leaving school and are undergoing no training whatever, social investigators report.

The Government announced this week that they propose, as an experiment, to establish training centres for young single men who have had no opportunity of learning a trade. Two of these centres will be in London and two in the country, and it is hoped that all four will be in operation before the reassembly of Parliament.

The scheme provides for six months' training to young men of sixteen to twenty-five, and to ex-service men up to twenty-nine. In the town training establishment the men will be trained in agriculture, and in the country in the various trades of unskilled workers.

In this connection it has been remarked that sailors are rarely found in the ranks of the unemployed, being trained in agriculture, and in the country in the various trades of unskilled workers.

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Without this large scale experiment, the authorities would not be able to proceed to production, and the heavy cost involved in the sure and certain hope that producing against aerial attack in the form of Air Defence Brigades, which are constructed of one kind and another, and mechanical transport.

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## PLACE FARMS ON ROLL, NEW BRITISH PLAN

Council of Agriculture Recommends Yearly Bonus For Acreage in Fallow

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, Sept. 5.—Britain's farming industry has been suffering from depression for some years past, and considerable importance attaches to the report prepared by the Council of Agriculture, a very responsible body, with a view to assisting the Government in formulating a policy.

The feature of the report is that there should be a subsidy for agriculture in the form of a grant per acre on the land which the farmer worked year after year in bare fallow or in fallow crops. It is claimed that such a scheme would give the nation a good return for its outlay. In the first year, at £2 an acre, the total would not exceed five millions for England and Wales, with the probability of increases from year to year as farmers found they could extend their arable cultivation. A farmer would be paid not on all his arable land, but on that portion of which he was cleaning and manuring by bare fallow or the growth of a fallow crop.

It is thought that such a provision would make for better farming—food production would be increased, employment on the land extended, and, as a result, the agricultural position of the farmer, better wages would be paid to the agricultural worker.

It is a new idea and altogether different from the grant of a bonus on the production of wheat and oats, which it is feared might encourage the growth of these cereals up to a point which would lead to the exhaustion of the soil.

Parliament will have to be convinced that it is necessary to grant a subsidy, and subsidies are not very popular at present, but Lord Clinton, who is chairman of the committee, makes out a vigorous case. While fully agreeing that subsidies in themselves are objectionable and uneconomic and that they could never be justified merely for the purpose of bolstering up a falling industry, he maintains that agriculture is passing through a phase of unrestricted competition from abroad and heavy taxation which entitles it to temporary assistance from the State.

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# In The Automobile World

## UTMOST CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN CLEANING CAR

Just any method of cleaning the car won't do. If you clean the car yourself and have not had preliminary instructions, probably your first inclination will be to attach a hose, wash off the worst, then rinse it in a like manner, and finally to polish it with the piano polish.

Yet no greater mistake could be made. Water coming from the hose with force will drive grit into the fine varnish surface and leave marks that cannot be eradicated. And the polish likewise will serve but to hasten the day when the finish dulls.

Small scratches, even those so small that they cannot be seen without a magnifying glass, are in reality the beginning of varnish and paint deterioration. They pave the way for those larger scratches that wear through the varnish coats and allow the moisture to soak through to the paint to the detriment of the car. This moisture is the primary cause of the "checking" that results in the roughened surface and dulled appearance of many a motor car.

When you are ready to wash and polish the car, the first step will be to clean the interior. Take a stiff whisk broom and go over the top to remove all dust. Then clean the upholstery with a whisk broom or child's broom, sweep off the floor.

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first removing all carpets, these to be cleaned outside the car.

**USE SOFT RAG ON LEATHER**  
Then rub the leather upholstery with a soft rag and occasionally treat with a good leather dressing. If you have a closed car you may use the vacuum cleaner to clean the upholstery or you may clean with a whisk broom. The instrument board also should be cleaned and all nickel parts polished with a good nickel or silver polish.

You are now ready for the outside work. If you wish to use the hose—and with due care this will be all right—remove the nozzle and turn the water on slightly; just enough that the water will flow gently from the open end of the hose.

Go over the entire surface, hose in one hand, sponge in the other, and gently loosen all dirt. Where mud has dried on the car, special care must be taken. First loosen with the soft flow of water, then rub gently with the wet sponge until the dirt is washed off. In this operation use the same care that you would in cleaning your piano, for each particle of grit or dirt that is rubbed over the surface will leave its mark.

Instead of the hose you may use, if you desire, lukewarm water in a pail. In this case, employ a very mild soap, being careful to rinse off all trace of soap immediately. Also change the water in the pail often, for after it becomes dirty it will leave scratches on the car surface. Next

will come the rinsing. This may be done with the hose, replacing the nozzle by turning the water so that a gentle spray, scarcely more than a mist, may be played over the surface of the car. After thoroughly rinsing the car you will be ready for the polishing, an operation requiring much care and patience as the washing.

**CHAMOIS IS BEST POLISHER**

The best polisher does not come in a can or bottle but is found in a chamois of good size. Wash the chamois frequently during the polishing operation, in soapy water and wringing almost dry. Then rub the car, a small section at a time, with this chamois; remember to rub with a straight, not circular motion. If you do this latter you will see that these circular marks show up on the finish. No other polishing will be necessary for many months other than that done with the chamois. After that a good automobile polish may be used if desired but the application of this will be a tedious process. After the polishing is completed all glass and nickel may be shined, leaving the car as gleaming as when new.

As to routine care, remember that the time to remove mud is while it is mud, not after it dries on the car. If you have not the time for a complete cleaning, wash off all mud before putting the car away.

### ABOUT CARBON

Air cleaners will not solve the carbon question. Carbon is a question of clean combustion. A cylinder that is not getting a proper mixture is like a lamp that is smoking. It will leave a heavy carbon deposit. It is like the ashes in the furnace; the better the coal burns, the less ashes there will be. There are, however, fuel "dopes" which assist in the burning of the fuel and which also loosen up carbon deposits already formed so that they will be expelled through the exhaust.

### MAY BREAK CORE

When using wire to attach insignia, emblems or designs of any kind to the radiator, be careful not to twist the wire too tight, as it will break the core and cause the radiator to leak. Pull the wire through tightly and twist just hard enough so there is no rattle.

## THIRSTY BATTERIES MEET UNTIMELY END

Casualties from lack of water are high in the battery family, according to a Willard factory announcement received last week by Weller Auto Supply House, distributors here. The statement also says:

"The one thing most likely to bring a storage battery to an untimely end is thirst. Many a battery is expected to travel indefinitely without water, but none will do it. This is especially true in summer."

"The simplest and surest means of committing battery murder is to use it without giving it water. Without water the plates become hard and are rapidly overheated by the charging current. This may cause the plates to buckle and completely ruin the battery."

"Filling a battery too full is almost as bad as not filling it enough. If filled above the right point, the acid solution will overflow and eat away the wood case and injure any part of the car with which it comes in contact."

"If the specific gravity of the solution becomes less and less, the car owner may be deceived into believing that the acid has evaporated. What really happens is this: As the battery discharges, the acid in the solution is absorbed by the plates. If this process continues until the battery is fully discharged, the solution is almost all water."

"Recharging the battery forces the acid out of the plates into the solution again. No acid, only the water evaporates, and all the car owner need do is see that the battery is supplied with distilled water to replace what is lost by evaporation. Acid should never be added by the car owner."

"If car owners will remember this one point about their batteries, there will be a great deal less mortality among automobile batteries."

A car with one blind headlight is a menace to the highway.

Drain the gasoline tank of sediment regularly.



### What Makes the Engine Overheat?

The drawing below illustrates a not unusual experience during the warm weather, but don't wait until matters have reached the stage where the water in the radiator begins to send out a cloud of steam or spurts up in your face when the radiator cap is removed.

When the water in the radiator starts to boil it is a warning that there is something wrong, and the cause of the trouble should be located and remedied without delay. If you continue to drive your car when the engine is in an overheated condition you should not be surprised when you are required to sign your name to a check for repairs.

Fortunately, it is not usually a very difficult matter to locate overheating trouble. Naturally one of the first places to look for the trouble is in the cooling system itself. If you have not cleaned out the radiator during the last five or six months, or have been using a very hard water, a scum or coating may have formed in the radiator tubes and water jackets and be preventing free circulation of the water through the cooling system.

To remove these deposits dissolve about 2 lbs. of washing soda in warm water, then drain the radiator and pour in this mixture, afterwards adding sufficient clean water to bring the level within 6 inches of the filler cap. Now run your car for about half a day, then remove the bottom hose connection and allow water to run through until it comes out clean and clear.

Sometimes old hose connections are responsible for making the engine overheat. The inside rubber covering peels off and curls up inside the hose, so obstructing the free flow of the water. Press in the hose walls, if they feel firm, they are probably O. K. but if they feel soft and flabby, it is good evidence that they require renewing. In any case it is a good idea to remove and renew the connections about once a year. Leaks in the radiator repair shop. Never use a patent radiator stop leak make a permanent repair.

The tension of the fan belt should be tested and if necessary tightened up. Do not make it too tight for this may cause the belt to stretch and break. On the other hand, do not have it so loose that it slips. The tension is correct if you can just pull it over the fan pulley with two fingers.

If the engine knocks badly when you advance the spark, the cylinders may have a heavy deposit of carbon. Carbon deposit, in addition to causing knocking will also cause the engine to overheat. Carbon deposit can be burned out by the oxygen process which does not require the cylinder heads to be removed. The better method, however, is to remove the cylinder head and scrape the carbon out. When the cylinder head is off, it is a good idea to have the valves ground in also. This will restore compression and give the engine more power, as well as cure the knock.

Some drivers do not pay much attention to the position of the spark lever. If this is left too far retarded, it will surely cause overheating. Always run with the spark lever fully advanced at speeds of fifteen miles and hour and upwards.

It occasionally happens that some of the ball joints between the distributor head and ignition lever wear badly or slip, with the result you run with a partly retarded spark all the time, even although it is fully advanced. It is well to check this up and see that when the ignition lever is moved that the distributor head moves at the same time. If the ignition timing has been altered recently, this should certainly be checked up again to see that the spark does not occur too late.

A rich mixture will also tend to cause overheating. If your carburetor setting has been changed since the cold weather, it is almost certain that the mixture is too rich. Adjusting the carburetor to make the mixture leaner will not only help to keep the engine cool but will also give it more snap and pep. It is wise, however, for the average driver to have a good mechanic adjust the carburetor.

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## IMPROPER LIGHTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

The touring season is a notoriously bad time for night traffic accidents. This is due largely to two causes—the lack of familiarity of tourists with conditions along the way and the fact that they are traveling, and improper headlights on motor cars generally. As these accidents during the touring season involve both tourist and local cars, every motor car owner is showing good judgment when he examines the various types of lighting equipment for motor cars.

As large percentage of motor cars have headlights so defective that they jeopardize pedestrians and motorists alike. The foremost defect is lack of sufficient and proper illumination. A recent report made by the chief lighting inspector of Massachusetts indicates that two-thirds of all night motor car traffic accidents involving faulty lights were due to insufficient lighting. Another 6 per cent. was found due to headlight glare.

Both these common types of night accidents may be averted with proper lighting. Night driving actually should be safer than daylight driving, because of the lack of traffic congestion. Proper headlights considerably more powerful, but non-glaring, are imperative, however. Dimming of lights unquestionably should be prevented. But the elimination of glaring light is equally as important. What is necessary for all cars, particularly with the touring season on, is a light capable of illuminating the entire road and both sides beyond the road itself—a light that affords white light penetration a distance of 500 feet or more ahead in clear weather, and which has unusual penetrating ability in fogs, storms and other bad weather.

### LENGTHEN LIFE OF TIRE

In twenty years the average running life of an automobile tire has been increased from 2,500 miles to between 15,000 and 20,000 miles. The manufacturing process has also advanced to allow faster production.

## WAY GIVEN TO CURE SQUEAKS IN WHEELS

When a car with wooden wheels begins to make a noise like a pair of new shoes, the squeaks can sometimes be eliminated by tightening the nuts which hold the metal wedges which are forced between the demountable rim and the felloe of the wheel.

When washing the car, especially in dry weather, do not be afraid to let the stream of water play upon the wheels. If the wood has not been properly seasoned it is likely to shrink when it gets very dry and cause a squeak.

If it shrinks too much it may weaken the wheel and cause trouble when it is subjected to a strain such as taking a curve at high speed.

### LISTENING TO ENGINE

The modern way to listen to the engine is to stand at the back of the car and, while the motor is idling, hold the sole of the shoe across the end of the exhaust pipe in such a way as nearly to block the escaping gases. There should be even firing. A regular miss will be an indication of spark plug trouble as a general rule. But if the exhaust is "mixin' 'em up," as repair men say, the trouble is more complicated. This often is an indication that the spark is too far advanced.

**IMPORTING FEW U.S. CARS**

Austria imports American automobiles in limited quantities under import licenses which the limited to seventy-five per quarter. Motor bus transportation is particularly well organized, not only in the city of Vienna, but also in outlying sections where the Department of Posts operates vehicles for the transport of both mail and passengers. Motor trucks are also extensively used and have proven more economical than the railways wherever shipments did not go beyond a distance of sixty kilometers. Trailers attached to the trucks are a very common sight.

## ONE-SIXTH BRAKES FOUND DEFECTIVE

New York, Aug. 29. — One-sixth of the automobiles being driven today are run with defective brakes, is the conclusion of New York traffic and safety commissioners, after testing brakes for a year.

In this year's time, 73,633 automobiles were stopped on the streets of New York and their brakes tested. Of these, 10,517 were found with one brake defective. In addition, 2,239 automobiles had both brakes practically useless.

Drivers that had one defective

brake were told to have it remedied and to report for another test. Those driving with both brakes had been fined \$25.

Baron Collier, special deputy commissioner in charge of the bureau of safety here, has been in special charge of this work. He has organized a squad of police whose only duty it has been to stop automobiles on the streets and test their brakes. Heavy passenger cars and trucks especially are stopped and tested, loaded trucks especially were dangerous to pedestrians and to other automobile drivers.

"The driver of an automobile who neglects his brakes and operates a heavy truck or other motor vehicle in the congested streets of the city without adequate braking power is just as dangerous as a speed maniac," says Collier.

The engine will overheat if driven for a long while with a retarded spark.

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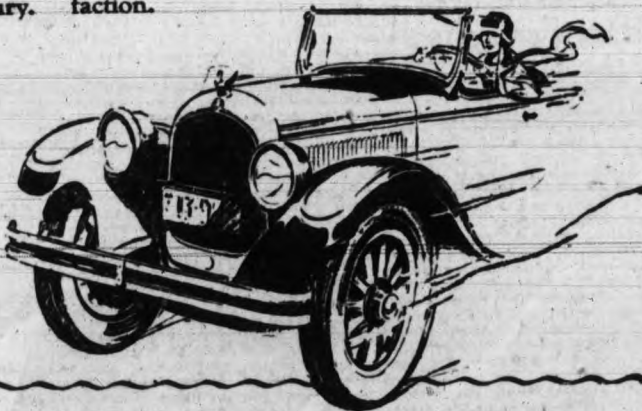
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# Latest News and Broadcasts in Radio World

## RADIO CLUB WILL HOLD EXHIBITION EARLY IN OCTOBER

Plans Big Show of Latest Ideas in Radio; Joins Chicago Boycott

Victoria is to have a Fall radio show early in October, the Victoria Radio Club last night endorsing recommendations from the executive committee. The great success which attended the club's spring show has won the support of all the firms interested in radio equipment, and the display promised will reflect the very latest ideas in equipment and sets available for the coming season.

The fifty members present unanimously endorsed Victoria station CPCT for the splendid quality of the broadcast, and urged that the moral support of sending frequent applause cards for particularly acceptable programmes was fairly due the station from all Victoria listeners.

The Radio Club supports the Chicago Broadcast Listeners' Association in their boycott of a score of stations, in that area, which have ignored the agreement for a silent Monday night. Only stations WLS and WBO are exempt from this ban, having respected the silent Monday.

The customary ballot for station popularity resulted in CNRV of Vancouver outdistancing all American stations from pride of place, with CPCT, the Victoria station, running a nip and tuck race with KFOA, Seattle, for second place.

## AMATEURS INVITED TO AID EXPERIMENTS ON RADIO PICTURES

To Hasten Practical Photo Transmission, Inventor Seeks Helpers

The transmission of pictures by radio has been experimented with tremendously during the past few years by several prominent radio engineers, but now, according to Prof. J. H. Morecroft, writing in the September Radio Broadcast magazine, the participation of the amateur is invited.

"Ever in the forefront of radio development, the amateur has now been well invited by C. Francis Jenkins, well known for his radio picture development, to share his experiments. Mr. Jenkins has devised apparatus for radio picture transmission, which has shown itself practicable to a certain extent, and now apparently feels that the amateur can help to work the apparatus up into a form which may possibly be of more service than at present."

"The government will permit amateurs to carry on these experiments, provided they stay within their prescribed frequency limits, and Mr. Jenkins is ready to furnish apparatus which will start the keen amateur off on a new radio venture. Incidentally, if he takes up the study of radio picture transmission seriously, the experiments will impart to the embryo radio engineer a good deal of modern science."

## CHICAGO FANS TAKE DRASTIC STEPS IN FRAY

Boycott All Local Broadcasters Infringing Silent Monday

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Chicago is in the throes of a broadcast listeners' walk-out. The Broadcast Listeners' Association of America and their friendly sympathizers have gone on record against stations within fifty miles of the city failing to observe Monday night as "silent."

The other congestion in the Chicago area is tremendous with more than a score of stations pouring programmes forth from morning until late at night. The majority of listeners cannot penetrate through the electrical barrage to hear the favorite distant stations.

Before remote control broadcasts became the popular kind, Chicago had a real silent Monday night, from 7 to 12 p.m., a gentleman's agreement.

Then someone built a station outside Chicago—forty miles away. One didn't interfere much on Monday night. Then more sprang up. More wave bands occupied on Monday night. Finally a number of remote control stations, with transmitters some distance from the city, but with studios in the city, jammed into the gradually becoming crowded Monday night of "silence." Distance reception, once possible was impossible for most Chicago owners of sets other than the expensive types.

## EXPECT SPEEDY CONCLUSION

Conferences, meetings, protests and all the usual radio strike paraphernalia have been going on for some time. Perhaps the strike will accomplish what arbitration was unable to do.

In fact, since many of the alleged offending stations are operating for toll and the listeners' strike may cut their audiences severely, the toll station clients broadcast advertisers—may bring the strike to a speedy conclusion.

## STRIKE CARDS GO OUT

The Broadcast Listeners' association has distributed strike cards all over the territory of Chicago and within fifty miles of the city. These cards, filed in, are pouring into the headquarters of the association in every mail according to Frank H. McDonald, president, and many of the postal carriers are coming from points outside of the Chicago area. These outsiders are going on a sympathetic strike on general principles and state that they will not tune in the so-called unfair stations.

The effectiveness of the strike was evidenced recently when word reached the broadcast listeners that one station on their taboo list had made an announcement over the air that they would change their policy and remain silent on Monday night. The association immediately started a chain telephone investigation to find out if any members or members' friends had heard this announcement. Although the wires were kept busy in the city from 8 until 11 p.m., they were unable to find a radio set owner who has been listening to the station in question.

## "LUG YOUR SET" IS ADVICE GIVEN RADIO LISTENERS

Much Interference Arises From Erratic Broadcasting Stations

Much local interference is caused by squeals from regenerative receivers. If the dial settings of such sets were noted down by their owners at each station is picked up and kept at hand for regular use, much of this undesirable form of interference would be eliminated. C. B. Joffe of the Bureau of Standards, writing in the September number of Radio Broadcast, points out that co-operation on the part of the broadcasting stations in keeping to their allotted frequencies is essential.

"The maintaining of the exact frequency of the whistles caused by beats, but will also help in the elimination of the other type of whistle caused by hunting for broadcasting stations while the receiving set is in an oscillating condition. When a transmitting station is located on the tuning dial, a record can be made of the dial setting. Then the next time it is desired to find out if that station is operating, all that is necessary is to set the controls at the point determined before. New stations can also be located with respect to the position of known stations."

"The maintaining of the exact frequency of broadcasting stations, continues Mr. Joffe, "is of two-fold importance: (1) The elimination of the whistles produced by the stations with a generating 'oscillating' receiving set,"

## Proves Radio is No Detriment to Concert Audience

New York, Aug. 23.—Theatrical and sporting world opinion that broadcasting affects patronage was combated by the recent opening of the Philharmonic concert at the Lewisohn stadium, results showing that such belief is entirely erroneous.

The Philharmonic society has been broadcast for several years. Therefore it is not a novelty. Furthermore, Station WJZ broadcast the opening concert and definitely announced that they would broadcast at least three of these stadium concerts each week for the rest of the summer. Also in a performance of this nature, little is to be seen; practically all is to be heard. Radio gives all there is to get.

But at the opening stadium concert more persons attended than ever before in history. The stadium was sold out.

There is no certain direction for a transmitting aerial which will work better than any other, but if you are going to operate around 200 meters we would suggest the flat top T antenna, while if you are going to work on short waves, a vertical brass rod has been found to work best.

## UNIVERSITY COURSE

Automobile instruction has become a college course at the University of California. Men and women are learning automobile construction, maintenance and operation.

## BOY "TALKS" WITH THE ARCTIC



Every day Arthur Collins, a fifteen-year-old amateur of Cedar Rapids, Ia., receives radio messages direct from the MacMillan Polar Expedition on a set he built in the attic of his home. The boy also constructed a low wave meter transmitter, which the National Geographic Society is now using to send messages to the northern explorers.

## GETS "B" LICENSE THOUGH OPERATING IN LOWER BAND

Chicago WOK Given Unusual Honor With Big Power Increase

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Radio broadcasting station WOK stepped into the front rank of Chicago radio stations this week when a class "B" license was received from the United States Department of Commerce. The authorized power under the new license is 1,500 watts. The station, which is located at Homewood, Ill., is owned and operated by the Neutrowend Radio Manufacturing Company of Chicago, and broadcasts its programme from the Morrison Hotel.

It has been in operation for five weeks on the low wave length of 217 metres. Under its old license the station operated at 500 watts. Station WOK is the largest storage battery operated station in the world and has a capacity of 10,000 watts. Station officials say the power will be advanced as rapidly as authority to do so is received from the Federal Government.

An ampere expresses a quantity of electricity while a volt expresses the pressure which is pushing that quantity of electricity through the circuit. Power is measured in terms of watts and the watts are the volts multiplied by the amperes.

Automobile instruction has become a college course at the University of California. Men and women are learning automobile construction, maintenance and operation.

## VALUABLE HINTS ON WIRING P A RADIO RECEIVER

Use Firm Bare Wires. Keep Leads Separate and Solder All Joints

A neatly wired radio set works best as well as appearing better than one that is carelessly wired. By choosing the position of wires many capacity effects are avoided, and a set that does not have these effects will have less hum and less interference. Parallel leads that are put together for a short time will operate better if precautions are taken in wiring them. It is well to keep wires connected to the plate as far from others as possible. These wires carry power, and if they are near other wires, feed-back effects occur which are very annoying. Grid wires are best kept away from the plate, and are generally away from any point that is grounded. If you bring your hand near the grid post of an oscillating tube the change in capacity will make a howl in the headset. Battery and ground connections should be made on each other and, if for any reason it is necessary to cross grid and plate wires it should be done at right angles. Parallel wires have a capacity effect and induce currents in each other which interfere with tuning. Your hand when you are tuning slightly when you remove your hand, and often lose the station that was just heard.

## BRIGHT STIFF COPPER BEST

The actual wire to connect the set may be of any several kinds, and each has some advantage. Stranded electric light wire such as found in extension cords is sometimes used. Due to its flexibility, which makes it easy to use, this wire will not be as satisfactory as a rigid wire. The flexible wire sags, vibrates, and often spoils the tuning at unexpected moments. A rigid wire is in many respects the better. A rigid wire is often termed a "busbar," so named after the original use of solid copper bars in central lighting stations to carry heavy currents. These original bars are bare, so that new circuits could be quickly clamped on to them. The busbar is made of a material that is not subject to corrosion. Present-day busbars for radio use are sometimes made of brass, which is subject to corrosion. Also there are some types of busbars that are covered, either with permanent insulation that must be scraped off to make contact, or with a flexible varnish tube known as "spaghetti." If the wire is stiff enough to support itself, it is a good thing. If it is too soft, it is a bad thing. Always use a wire that is a little larger than you need. It is a little need for covering. Tests show that a bare wire with air insulation is better than one with a solid covering. The bare wire is more efficient because air is the best insulator known. Another point in favor of bus-bars is that they are fixed in place and do not spoil accurate tuning by their motion.

## Fair to be Given Radio Publicity by Saskatoon Fans

Saskatoon, Sask., July 31.—To supply the need of a broadcasting station for the local fair, at which such celebrities as Field Marshall Earl Haig and the Honorable Charles Stewart are to be guests of honor, the Saskatoon Radio Club, with the co-operation of local radio merchants, plans to go on the air with a 250 meter broadcasting station that carry the voice of the fair to the three prairie provinces and perhaps beyond. The station has already been on the air several times and it is expected that the fair will be a city wide, during the Saskatoon fair week, apparatus will be moved to the fair grounds to provide full coverage of all events.

## Important to Watch Steering Gear of Car

Drivers should frequently inspect and if necessary adjust the steering mechanism. When adjusting, it is best to turn wheels to extreme right. Parts are worn less at this position than when straight ahead. A good adjustment is straight ahead position may bind at the angle position.

The steering column should be solidly anchored to the main frame. The point at which they join receiving much of the steering strain and the shock when the front wheels meet obstructions in the road. Loose or broken rivets or bolts at this point are frequent causes of serious accidents.

Parts should not be allowed to wear excessively nor should adjustments be so poor that there is too much play in the steering mechanism. There should be approximately one-half inch to one inch play (lost motion) on rim or steering wheel. Proper lubrication of steering mechanism is essential.

Never turn the steering wheel while the car is standing still. This puts a severe and unnecessary strain on all steering gear parts and is bad for tires.

It is much easier and safer to steer a car with wheels that "toe in," than one with front wheels that are straight or "toe out." Front wheels toeing in tend to keep the car in the center of the road; little or no effort is required of the driver to keep the car moving in a straight line. Frequent measurements between front wheels should be taken; distance between wheels should be one-eighth inch to one-quarter inch smaller at the front than at the back. Take both measurements at a height above the ground equal to the height of the front wheel bearings (half the height of the wheels). Do not measure between tires; measure from a point on inside rim of one wheel to the same point on inside of the other.

## SAVES OLD TUBES

The wise car owner nowadays buys new tires to go with the old tubes even if he has to buy extra rims. The wearing price of crude rubber at the present time will mean a scramble for tires within a very few months. It will save rotting and deterioration of the spare tubes to put them in new tires.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 5**

CPCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.  
Silent night.  
KFOA (454.3) Seattle, Wash.  
6-6:45—Hollywood orchestra.  
8-10—Opening of new 1,000-watt station.  
10-11:30—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.  
KFWB (252) Hollywood, Calif.  
8-9—Programme from radio studios.  
9-10—Stanley Fullbright, tenor; Fred Bruley, sax solo; Frances St. George, the jazzman; E. J. Wilda, Herby, soprano.  
10-10:30—Simultaneous broadcast from Los Angeles Third Annual Radio Exposition.  
KGO (361.2) Oakland, Calif.  
8-10—Programme, Civic Auditorium, California's Diamond Jubilee.  
10-11:30—Hollywood orchestra.  
KGMW (481.8) Portland, Ore.  
8-9—Portland Hotel orchestra.  
KHL (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif.  
8-9-10—Leighton's Arcade Cafe orchestra.  
Hickman's Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra.  
6-7-30—Radio kiddies' hour with Dan Barry and Boy Blue of Radioland; Uncle John.  
8-10—Programme, Nu-Grape Comp. dance orchestra.  
10-11:30—Radio Exposition.  
11-11:30—Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel dance orchestra.  
11:30-2 a.m.—Lost Angels of KJL.  
8-10—KJL.  
8:30-10 p.m.—J. C. Warner Company.  
KNX (358.9) Hollywood, Calif.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Warner pipe organ studio.  
6-10—Travel talk, W. F. Alder.  
6-10-12 p.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
7-10—Dinner hour music.  
7-8-30—KJL feature programme.  
10-11:30—Hollywood orchestra.  
KTCI (305.9) Seattle, Wash.  
6-7-10 p.m.—Hermie King and his superstars.  
9-10-30—Hermie King and his superstars.  
9-10-30—Radio night frolic.  
WEAF (491.5) New York, N. Y.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Concert, United States Army Band.  
10-11:30—Concert male quartet.  
10-11:30—Billie Holiday, duet.  
10-11:30—Concert male quartet.  
11-12—Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.  
WBBM (262) Chicago, Ill.  
8-11 p.m.—Samovar orchestra.  
11-12—Concert.  
1-2 a.m.—Jazzmania artists.  
WCCO (418.4) Minneapolis, St. Paul  
8-10-12 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
Musical programme.  
WBBM (262) Chicago, Ill.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
Musical programme.  
KFA (385.6) Kansas City, Mo.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
Musical programme.  
KFA (385.6) Kansas City, Mo.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
Musical programme.  
KFA (385.6) Kansas City, Mo.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
Musical programme.  
KFA (385.6) Kansas City, Mo.  
8-10-12 p.m.—Dinner concert.  
Musical programme.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**

CPCT (329.5) Victoria, B.C.  
7-8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.  
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8-10 a.m.—Radio Riting orchestra.

## UNDERDONE TIRES WEAR TOO QUICKLY

The secret of good tire making is in the quality of the raw materials. The skill in construction and the details of the compounding of the rubber which goes into the tire structure. All of the vagaries of nature must be taken into consideration in the combining of the raw materials, perhaps the most widely separated areas, so that the weakness of one will be offset by the strength of the other, to the end that the uniformity of stock will be gained.

This is true of the cotton which is used to make the cords of the tire carcass and it is true of the rubber which is compounded with chemicals to make the treads and the insulations of the cords. Cotton crops may vary from one year to the next, even in the most favored cotton growing belts. The quality of the rubber which comes from different parts of the world certainly varies greatly but the tire from the Miller engineers must not change. It must perform each year uniformly and maintain the standards set by the manufacturers.

The rubber compounding is especially important. The materials must be very carefully put together in exactly the same proportions in each case. The heat in every step of the mixing and curing must be applied uniformly, so that the mixture or compound will not have the qualities which do not correspond with the standards of uniformity which have been previously prescribed by engineers and chemists.

Heat in the mixing and the curing cannot be regulated haphazardly. Should the rubber compound be baked too long it will become more brittle and hence not have the tensile strength that is standard. If it is underdone, it is too soft and will wear too quickly. The period between too much "baking" or curing and too little curing is a zone of great attention and experimentation on the part of the chemists and engineers. It is often in fractional parts of minutes, and to attain the maximum strength must be "just right." This constitutes the standard.

## STALLING PREVENTED

Cars equipped with an automatic control device, newly marketed, are safe against stalling, even if the inventor. The device starts the self-starter merely by turning the ignition key, eliminating use of the foot starter.

## MUST BE UNIFORMED

Plainclothesmen are no longer permitted to stop automobiles on Connecticut highways, to inspect the driver's license or for any other purpose. They must be in uniform, and such will not be mistaken for highway robbers.

## U.S. AUTO MAN HAS FAITH IN GERMANY

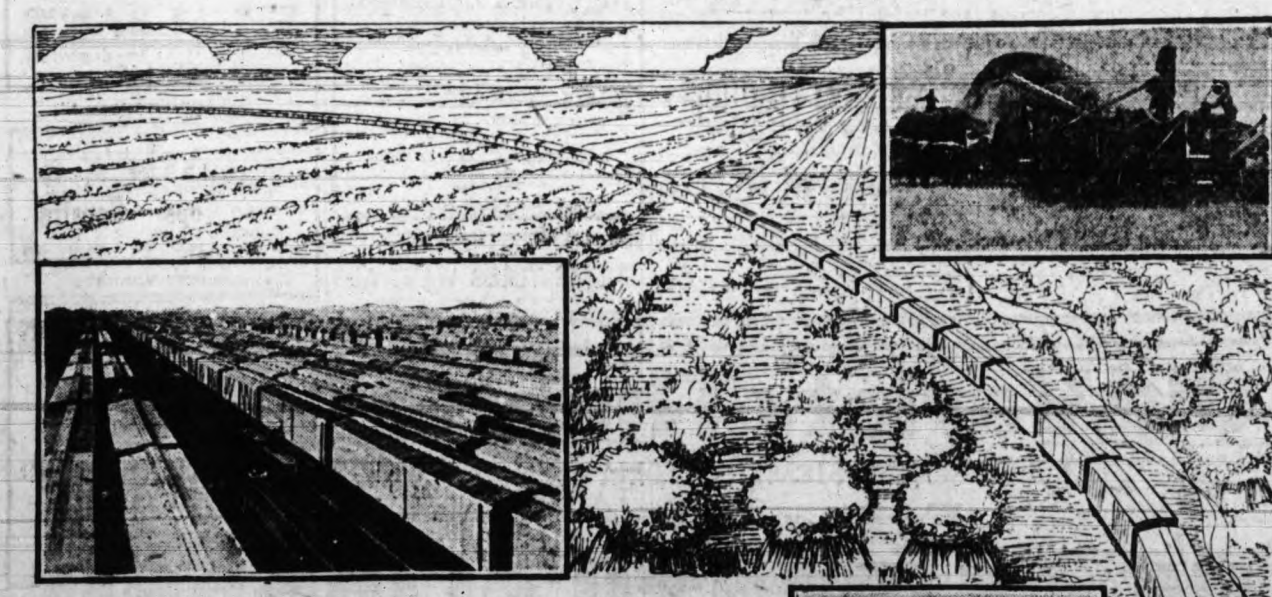
Berlin, Sept. 5.—Germany shows signs of increasing stability, that warrants business confidence, says John N. Mills, of the American Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He has just concluded a study of the economic conditions of Germany and from "The efforts which are being made towards the readjustment of business to normal conditions will do much to remove the uncertainty and fear surrounding the enterprise because of the prevailing restrictions of trade between Germany and other countries."

## Balloon Tires Are Saving Taxpayers

Thousands of Dollars

Balloon tires are saving taxpayers throughout Canada and the United States hundreds of thousands of dollars every year by cutting down the shock of traffic on highways and against obstructions in the highways delivers trip hammer blows which sooner or later break through the surface and lead eventually to the destruction of the roadway.

## Train 300 Miles Long to Carry Crop



(Right)—Threshing time on the prairie. (Left)—Freight trains in readiness at Winnipeg for immediate service. (Bottom)—A grain elevator

Stationed at the Transcona yards, Winnipeg, and at strategic points throughout the Prairie Provinces, the Canadian Pacific Railway has 36,000 boxcars standing ready for the transportation of the 1925 crop. Of these over 8,000 cars are at the Winnipeg yards. To move this immense aggregation 650 freight and 150 switch engines will be required.

Were they all to be joined up into one train and if we further suppose that this train were moving at twenty miles an hour over a level crossing, a motorist who arrived there just as the first engine reached the crossing, would have to wait fifteen hours until the caboose passed across. This would indeed be a case where "taking a chance" would almost be justified.

Each boxcar is from 36 to 40 feet in length or an average of 38 feet. Allowing a space between each of four feet and taking into consideration also the 650 engines each ninety feet long, the total length of this great train would be about 290 miles which at twenty miles an hour would take close on fifteen hours to pass a given point.

The carrying capacity of a boxcar is about 1,600 bushels of wheat and this would take care on the first movement of the above imaginary train of 52,500,000 bushels. Since the train in its individual movements will travel several times, an idea of what proportion of the 1925 crop, estimated at 375,000,000 bushels the Canadian Pacific Railway will carry, is indicated.

Among the engines used in the hauling of the wheat trains are some of the most powerful in the world. Reckoning in the weight of coal carried, the heaviest of these engines weighs about 330,000 lbs. while the boxcar, loaded with grain, weighs 140,000 lbs. The average grain train is composed of forty boxcars, so the weight is about 6,000,000 lbs. or 3,000 tons. The total number of such trains would be 875 which would give a total weight of 2,625,000 tons.

Cutting of the crop is already under way and movement of the grain will commence about the end of August and will continue until the close of navigation on the Great Lakes which is generally between the 10 and 15 December. During the banner crop year of 1923, the Canadian Pacific Railway operated in connection with the movement of the grain approximately 51,444 trains and 25,720 men were required to handle the traffic. In that year the Canadian Pacific Railway moved 220,000,000 bushels.



# NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



## PASTOR OBSERVES LABOR DAY SUNDAY

"Was Jesus a Socialist?" is  
One Question For Pulpit  
Discussion

Labor Sunday will be observed in the James Bay Church this week by appropriate subjects dealing with Christianity and the work-life of humanity.

"Christianity was founded by a working man, who lived as a working man and died as a working man," says Rev. Leslie Best. A major cause of his death was in consequence of his attack on the wealthy and privileged classes. His earliest chosen followers and the leaders of his movement came from the ranks of labor. Hence any lack of sympathy with the needs of workers by the organization which thus came into existence is absurd and incomprehensible. There is little doubt that past attitudes on the part of the Church have done much to engender suspicion among the leaders of labor and such conduct is to be deplored. And yet the Labor man who has failed to observe the change of

attitude which has come over the great church communities during the last twenty years must be branded as old-fashioned and out-of-date in his thinking, and blind to the very trend of his own times in regard to that which most intimately concerns him. It is surely time that the Labor men woke up to the fact that they are missing the most potent force in human society, lying right at their hand, which can bring about the adjustment of their just and legitimate claims. Hammering from the outside is futile, and it is only when the workers of the world step within this working man's own organization—the Christian Church—and apply their energy to lining-up with it, that the great era of economic freedom and justice will come upon the earth through the leadership of Jesus, the Master-workman."

It is in consequence of this great need that the pastor, next Sunday, will speak in the morning on the Carpenter of Nazareth, and in the evening on the much-discussed topic "Was Jesus a Socialist?"

**THEOSOPHY VS. RATIONALISM**  
(The Victoria Theosophical Society (Independent) has resumed activities and will hold a public meeting in the rooms, 101 Union Bank Building, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject, "Theosophy vs. Rationalism and Theology," will be considered in an address, to be followed by discussion.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

### JAMES BAY

Corner Menzies and Michigan  
Pastor—REV. E. LESLIE BEST, B.A.  
Chairman, J. W. Sauer

#### LABOR SUNDAY

9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education  
11 a.m.—"THE CARPENTER OF NAZARETH"  
Anthem, "Come Unto Him".....Gounod  
7.30 p.m.,.....

### "WAS JESUS A SOCIALIST?"

Anthem, "Evensong".....Dudley Buck  
Duet, "Watchman, What of the Night".....Sergeant  
Messrs. Gus McKinnon and A. R. Frith

### CENTENNIAL

REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor.  
PHONE 3538

**SPECIAL LABOR DAY SERVICES**  
11 a.m., Rev. R. W. Lee—"THE GREAT PERSUASION"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE SCIENCE OF LIVING TOGETHER"  
The great question of the day.  
Soloists—Miss Eva Mitchell, p.m.; Miss Evelyn Buckler.

## Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra

REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster, E. Parsons, Organist

ANOTHER FLOWER SUNDAY—SEE THE DAHLIAS!  
10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m.—"From Darkness to Light"—Dr. Sipprell  
Anthem—"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me".....Schnacker  
Solo, Mrs. G. A. Downard  
Soprano Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say".....Newick  
First Reception of Members in the United Church  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Session

"God's Last Appeal"—Dr. Sipprell  
Anthem—"The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man".....Garrett  
Tenor Solo—Selected.....Mr. F. Wright  
WELCOME TO ALL!

## ST. COLUMBA

Cor. Granite and Mitchell Streets

Minister—REV. JAS. H. WHITE, M.A.  
The Minister, Rev. J. H. White, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Evening Subject—"A REVIEW OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MEETING OF THE UNITED CHURCH"  
Sunday School reopens after the holiday, at 2.30 p.m.

## First Presbyterian Church

United Church of Canada  
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP  
REV. DR. WILSON  
will preach at both services.  
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.—Bible lessons and Senior Departments  
11 a.m.—Junior and Primary Departments  
A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to worship with this congregation.

## FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor Moss Street Organist and Choir Leader  
REV. R. W. LEE 230 Moss St. MAJOR H. WATTS  
Phone 3539-B

11 a.m.—Rev. J. P. Westman, Subject  
"THE STAIRWAY OF LIFE"  
Soloist, Mrs. Watt  
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School  
New Scholars Invited. A Real School.

7.30 p.m.—INAUGURAL SERVICE  
Conducted by Rev. R. W. Lee  
Subject:  
"Company, Halt! Attention! Forward March!"  
Soloist, Miss Mary Piercy  
A ROUSING SONG SERVICE AT 7 P.M. WILL PRECEDE THE REGULAR SERVICE. BRING YOUR CAMPAIGN HYMN BOOK  
You are invited to Fairfield  
"WHERE RELIGION INSPIRES"

## PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly First Congregational Church)  
REV. A. K. MCINN, B.A. Quadra, near Pandora Street

Morning Subject—"NEW LIGHT ON LIFE"  
Evening Subject—"DID JESUS CHAMPION LABOR?"  
Solo, "Pass It On" (Burton).....N. H. Collins  
Anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pye-Evans)  
Inspiring Addresses Good Music All Are Invited

## Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue—11 a.m.  
Hampshire Road  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor  
Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

## St. Aidan's Church

Mount Tolmie, Sunday, Aug. 16, at  
11 a.m., and at Gordon Head Hall at  
7.30 p.m.

## CHURCH TO FOLLOW LEAD OF FOUNDER

Christ's Example Should De-  
termine Church's Attitude;  
Preacher Says

In the Pilgrim United Church, formerly the First Congregational Church, Labor Day will fittingly be recognized on Sunday, and special sermons will be preached by the pastor, Rev. A. K. McInn.

At the morning service the subject will be, "New Light on Life." Mr. McInn will discuss the relative merits of different occupations and the value of the humblest duties in the light of the Gospel. "The acceptance of Jesus' teaching and example concerning work services would require a radical change of mind by the public as to what constitutes dignified and valuable work," says Mr. McInn.

At the evening service the pastor of Pilgrim United Church will ask and answer the question, "Did Jesus Champion Labor?" Mr. McInn says, "The church ought to determine definitely and for ever her own attitude to the great unsettling industrial issues by following her founder." "The time has fully come when, in an industrial world at cross purposes, she must give a very decided leadership or lose her own life."

The Sunday School will commence its regular afternoon sessions tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. The officers and teachers extend a hearty invitation to all new scholars. The pastor of the church hopes to spend the week among the boys and girls with a programme as is outlined.

At the service on Sunday morning, the Rev. J. P. Westman of the Centennial Church, will preach, his subject being, "The Stairway of Life." Mrs. Watt will be the soloist. In the evening a great "Inaugural Service" will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Lee, his subject of address being, "Company, Halt! Attention! Forward March!" or, "The Challenge of Life To-day." The soloist is to be Miss Mary Piercy. Every effort is being made to make this a most memorable service.

At 7 p.m. a rousing song service will precede the regular service. The campaign hymn book will be used. The public generally are invited to attend these services.

## NOTED EVANGELIST BEGINS WORK HERE

William E. Booth-Clibborn  
Starts Services in Variety  
Theatre

The noted evangelist, William E. Booth-Clibborn, grandson of the late General William Booth, who founded the Salvation Army, opens his revival campaign services on Sunday, September 6, at 11 a.m. Special topics have been arranged for his addresses and are subjects of great interest to all. Mr. Booth-Clibborn is a powerful speaker and considered one of the most successful evangelists of the present day. His recent campaign in Seattle surpassed anything that has taken place in that city for years, over 200 conversions being recorded during his ministry there. Anticipation awaits his revival campaign in Victoria.

## WILL SEARCH FOR TRACES OF EARLY PALESTINIAN WARS

Rockefeller Expedition Will  
Dig at Site of Biblical  
Battlefields

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Armageddon in history and prophecy, is to yield its buried secrets to a famous expedition backed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. Plans are being made at the Oriental Museum of the University of Chicago by Prof. James H. Breasted for excavations on a large scale, to begin in the near future. More than 400 workmen will be employed, the addition to the regular staff of scientific experts. Professors D. F. Higgins of the University of Chicago and C. S. Fisher, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, expect to leave for Palestine about September 1 to make a preliminary survey of the ground and select suitable camp sites.

Armageddon, where, according to scripture, the last of the world's great wars will be decided, is a mountain district, a continuation to the southeastward of the Carmel Highland, lying in Central Palestine, just across the Great Plain of Es-

draon from the Holy City of Nazareth. The town of Megiddo, from which the region takes its name, commands a pass that leads to the Plain of Esdraelon, the scene of such fighting in ancient times between the great kingdoms of the Euphrates Valley to the north and Egypt to the south, as well as the tribal battles of the Israelites with their neighbors. The part that lies to the east of the city is recorded in two places in the Old Testament.

The first of these is in the song of Deborah and Barak, after the discomfiture of their enemies: "The kings came and fought, then fought the kings of Canaan in Basan, by the waters of Megiddo." (Judges v. 19). This triumph of the Israelite champions (one of them a woman) over Sisera, leader of the army of their oppressors, is the record of a small and local war. In the second conflict recorded, Israel was an ally of Assyria against the king of Egypt, Josiah, sacrificed his life at Armageddon in the effort to turn back the Egyptian invader: "In his days Pharaoh Necho, King of Egypt, went up against the King of Assyria to the river Euphrates; and King Josiah went against him; and he slew him at Megiddo, where he had seen him. And his servants carried him in a chariot dead from Megiddo, and brought him to his own sepulchre. And the people of the land took Jehoahaz, the son of Josiah, and anointed him and made him King in his father's stead." (II Kings, xxiii, 29-30).

With this long tradition of fighting, it is not to be wondered at that the terrible apocalyptic visions of final battle, slaughter and dissolution at the end of the world should have been localized by the seer of Revelation at Armageddon.

How odd the town of Megiddo is, no one knows, but archaeologists agree that it is older than history, or rather, that the series of cities on the same site, one built above the ruins of the other, present such a long succession. It will be the purpose of the present expedition to gather data to illuminate this point, and with it to gain much new light on the ancient civilizations that met and battled there.

The expedition has selected, as the site of its first excavations, the scene of the most recent of the many battles of Armageddon, a ridge which lies about ten miles from the city of Nazareth, where the British, under General Allenby, met and defeated the Turks during the Great War.

A Court of Service in Industrial Pursuits and a "Superfluities" stall in the League of Nations bazaar will be undertaken by the Men's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral as their contribution to the World Service Exhibition, which is to take place in the Memorial Hall from September 23 to 26. Final preparations for these efforts were made at a meeting of the guild held this afternoon at the Danvers, Very Rev. C. S. Quainton presiding.

The Court of Service in Industrial Pursuits will occupy a room on the upper floor of the Memorial Hall and will be responsible for the arrangement to represent some of the principal industries of the Province, and attention will be given to the vocational training of boys who wish to prepare themselves for a career in these industries.

The "Superfluities" stall in the bazaar, which will be placed in the gymnasium, is open to receive valuable articles of all kinds, which members of the Men's Guild undertake to collect, if asked to do so. While certain members of the guild will be responsible for the two departments in the World Service Exhibition, other men are assisting in the courts of service in education, social welfare, religious education and the ministry of the Gospel throughout the world. It was also reported at the meeting that the sale of season tickets was proceeding satisfactorily.

## LABOR DAY WILL PROVIDE TOPIC

Dr. Westman Will Speak on  
Timely Subject at Cen-  
tennial Church

Centennial Church will make special reference to Labor Day on Sunday. In the evening the pastor will speak on the science of living together and will endeavor to show the world which finds itself today. What place has collective bargaining and One Big Union in the progressive schemes of the day? Will these solve our difficulties? Has the church a part to play in the scheme of service? Such questions will be discussed on Sunday evening by Mr. Westman. The pastor will welcome any questions from other sources.

In the morning Rev. R. W. Lee will speak on the question of "The Great Persuasion."

The Bible class will resume its work on Sunday afternoon dealing with such questions as "How the Old Testament was Made," Also, "How We Got Our English Bible and the Authority and Place of the Bible."

**REV. PASCOE GOARD  
ADDRESSED BIBLE  
STUDY CLASS HERE**  
On Sunday last the Bible Class of the Reformed Episcopal Church was addressed by the Rev. Pascoe Goard, F.R.C.S., of London, on the subject, "The First Chapter of Genesis Vindicated." The interest shown and the growth of the class is demonstrated by the need of this mutual study

## ODD FELLOWS MEET FOR WORSHIP HERE

Washington and B.C. Cantons  
Will Attend Service at City  
Temple

Representatives of the Cantons of Washington and British Columbia Odd Fellows will meet for divine worship at the City Temple on Sunday morning, the patriarchs attending in full regalia. In the church parade, Dr. Clem Davies will speak on Oddfellowship by request of the officials of the Order which is in convention in this city over the week-end.

Dr. Davies will follow up his recent address on Evolution by speaking on Sunday evening on "The Perils of Modernism." The Temple choir and orchestra will assist at both services.

## BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF RETIRING LOCAL MINISTER

Rev. W. P. Freeman Compli-  
mented Upon His Work in  
Victoria

The Rev. W. P. Freeman, of the First Baptist Church, was the guest of honor at a banquet held yesterday by the Ministerial Association of Victoria at "Spencers."

Mr. Freeman has recently been appointed secretary of religious education for the Baptist churches. During the time he has resided in the city he has endeared himself not only to his own congregation, but to a wide circle of friends in the city.

During his residence in Victoria he has been a very faithful and energetic member of the Ministerial Association, and high compliments were paid him at the luncheon.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell, Rev. Dr. W. J. Wilson, Rev. A. K. McInn, Rev. J. P. Westman, Rev. Dr. L. Clay, Rev. A. B. de Owen, Rev. Redman and others, present their appreciation of the faithful services rendered by Mr. Freeman, and of his splendid contributions to the religious and moral life of the city.

## UNITARIAN CHURCH

The First Unitarian Church, Fernwood, corner of Balmoral Road, having been closed during July and August, will reopen Sunday, September 6. Rev. John Campbell, D.D., of the United Church of Canada, will conduct the service. All members and friends are cordially invited to be present. The subject of Dr. Campbell's address will be, "Is the Bible Given by God?"

## BISHOP TO PREACH

The Rt. Rev. Charles D. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia is to preach in St. John's Church on Sunday morning, September 6, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the evening service.

The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Club room, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. E. E. Richards will speak on "The League of Nations" from the British-Israel standpoint.

## THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.  
Independent, 161 Union Bank Building. Sunday, 8 p.m., subject: "Theosophy vs. Rationalism and Theology." All welcome.

## UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Bible Given by God." Rev. John Campbell, D.D., will conduct the service; subject of his address will be, "Is the Bible Given by God?" Friends cordially invited.

## MISCELLANEOUS

VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH—McPherson Avenue. Rev. W. M. Scott, minister, 11 a.m. Sermon of the Lord's Supper, 7.30 p.m. "Labor and the Church." Anthem, "O Gladness Light," by Sullivan. Quat. "These Are They," by Nichol. Mrs. Young and Mr. Guy. We invite you to worship.

## ROBICRUSSIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICE, 3 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1829 Fernwood Street, off Port. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.

## SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 124 Port Street. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. speaker, Mr. H. Barton, subject, "Man," spiritual messages after address, Monday, 8 p.m. Demonstration on Numerology, Wednesday service, 8 p.m. "Trance" address, 7.30 p.m.

## ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m., and after Evensong, 11 a.m., preacher, the Dean, Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m., preacher, the Dean. Sunday School in the Memorial Hall: Senior Classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

## ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; sermon by the Bishop of Columbia, Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, D.D. 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, sermon by the Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M. A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Matins and Holy Communion 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. de la Nueve.

## ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and

Eucalyptus, 8 and 11 a.m. (sundays); Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

## BAPTIST

IMMANUEL, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, musical director, 11 a.m. subject of sermon, "A Plea for Spiritual Life." Sunday School Session at 2.30 p.m. Evening service at 7.30 p.m. Subject, "A Christian's Attitude." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE.—TIST, Chambers and Pandora Avenues. 11 a.m.—Sundays, 11 a.m. Subject for Sunday, "Man." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. Subject, "Man." Reading Room and Library, 515 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 12 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

## SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE

TIST, Chambers and Pandora Avenues. 11 a.m.—Sundays, 11 a.m. Subject for Sunday, "Man." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. Subject, "Man." Reading Room and Library, 515 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 12 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

NATIVE SONS HALL, cor. Douglas and Pandora Streets. Lecture at 7.30 p.m. Sunday evening, subject, "The Jewish Nation in the Promises and Providence of God." All welcome. 1295-1-57

## PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's  
Presbyterian Church

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets  
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

## SEPTEMBER 6, 1925

9.45 a.m.—Sabbath School.  
11 a.m.—Morning Service. "Sermon," "CHRIST'S LAMP-LIGHTER."  
Solo—"My Task".....Ashford  
Anthem—"Jerusalem On High".....Mrs. Jesse Leitch  
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. "Sermon," "A DESPERATE APPEAL TO THE CHRIST."  
Solo—"Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord".....Mr. F. W. Francis  
Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More".....Woodward

The Reverend S. Robertson, Orr, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wellington, New Zealand, will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services.  
A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

## KNOX, 2025 Stanley Avenue, Sabbath

Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McEwen, M.A., D.D., Minister.

## GEOGE, TILHUM Road, Sunday morn-

ing service, 11 a.m. The Pastor will preach. Prayer Meeting and Prose Service on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Speaker, Rev. J. B. Patterson. A hearty welcome to all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

## ST. PAUL'S, cor. Henry and Mary

Streets (near No. 1 or 2). Rev. John S. Patterson, minister; residence, 139 Northcott, phone 5741. Morning worship 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.; Evening worship, 7.30 p.m. The minister will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor Society every Monday, at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting every Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

## ROBICRUSSIAN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICE, 3 p.m., 229 Pemberton Building.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1829 Fernwood Street, off Port. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.

## SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 124 Port Street. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. speaker, Mr. H. Barton, subject, "Man," spiritual messages after address, Monday, 8 p.m. Demonstration on Numerology, Wednesday service, 8 p.m. "Trance" address, 7.30 p.m.



CLEM DAVIES, Pastor  
9.45 a.m., School of Religious Education  
SERVICES WILL NOT BE RADIO-CAST  
11 a.m.

Church Parade of Patriarchs of Wash. and B.C. Cantons I.O.O.F.  
DR. DAVIES ON  
"International Brotherhood"

Evening  
GRAND ORCHESTRAL PRELUDE  
7-7.30 p.m.  
DR. DAVIES SPEAKS ON

"The Perils  
of Modernism"

TEMPLE CHOIR ORCHESTRA  
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

## "Comfort For the People"

Speaker, A. H. GRUNWELL, of Vancouver  
SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m. AT "THE PLAYHOUSE," YATES STREET  
Auspices International Bible Students' Association  
SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

## Unity Centre

606 Campbell Building  
Children's Service, 11 a.m.  
Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Office Hours, 2 to 4  
The Rebuilding of Noon Prosperity Silence every day except Saturday

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

MISS V. L. BUQUO, A.B.A.M., Graduate Columbia University, N.Y., Field Secretary of International New Thought Association, will speak at both services.  
11 a.m., "FORGIVING OUR FAILURES"  
7.30 p.m., "THERE IS NO DEATH"  
Further meetings to be announced from the platform.  
Sunday School meets at 12 o'clock directly after the morning service. All Are Welcome. Free-will Offering

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Yates and Quadra  
Rev. W. P. Freeman, B.A., Pastor  
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.  
Preacher To-morrow—REV. D. J. WELSH, New Westminster, B.C.

## Reformed Episcopal

(Church of England)  
Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen  
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
The Rector will preach at both services.  
Holy Communion after morning service, 9.45  
Sunday School Session, 9.45  
BIBLE STUDY CLASS, 3.45  
Leader, C. E. Alger  
Subject—ACTS xvi 12  
"PAUL IN THESSALONICA"  
Special invitation to Sunday School Teachers  
BRING YOUR BIBLE

## ANGLICAN

ST. ALBAN'S  
CHURCH HALL, OAKLANDS  
Holy Communion, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.  
Evensong, 7 p.m.

## Christadelphian Hall

1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort  
Sunday's Lecture, 7.30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"TO HIM GIVE ALL THE PROPHETS WITNESS"





# REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

## ANOTHER BUNCH OF BARGAINS

**HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT**—Waterfront lot with unobstructed view of straits and mountains. \$1900.  
**FAIRFIELD**—Dulles Road. One of the few choice lots left. \$1,000.  
**JAMES BAY**—One good building lot, all in garden. \$1200.  
**OAK BAY**—South of the Avenue, one lot, level, with light taxes. \$1200.  
**One good corner, ideal home site.** \$1200.  
**NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT**—A lot just outside city limits, with city advantages. To the first buyer, price for the three. \$1200.  
**Two lots** fenced and covered with full bearing fruit trees. For quick sale, price for the two. \$1200.

**TYSON & WALKER**

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UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

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PRICE ONLY \$2,200

Very Attractive Terms

**BELMONT AVENUE**—Attractive bungalow of five rooms, newly painted and done up throughout. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room with open fireplace, two bedrooms each with clothes closet, connecting bathroom, Dutch kitchen with every built-in convenience, rear porch is glassed in, full-sized cement basement, large lot. Moderate taxes. Price for immediate sale only \$2,200. Small cash payment and balance on monthly payments. Clear title.

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## IN A QUIET AND SECLUDED SUBURBAN LOCALITY

**WE** have for sale an attractive little 4-roomed bungalow; well built, lath and plastered interior and all in good condition. Fine level lot, good productive soil; large oak shade trees; very low taxes. This is a charming little home in a most attractive spot and will appeal to you at \$1,200. ON VERY EASY TERMS.

**SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LTD.**

Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents  
 Winch Building 645 Fort Street

## CHEAP—DIRTY CHEAP

**THREE** room cottage, pantry and toilet, electric light and water. Rooms are plastered; small lot fenced, also wooded. Situated half mile from centre of city. Taxes \$17.00 yearly. Price for cash. \$1,000.

**JOHN GREENWOOD**

1126 Government Street

**ELK LAKE SNAP, \$4,000**

**26 ACRES**, with frontage of 875 ft. on the Lake, adjoining Elk Lake picnic grounds, 1 acre ready for plough, balance second growth and alder bottom. Small house and stable, first-class well, spring water on the property. Look this over. Owner, Box 1850, Times.

## 1540 BUTS HOME WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS OF DOUGLAS STREET

**THERE** are six rooms: living-room, large dining-room with open fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and scullery, three bedrooms; gas laid on. Property faces south. Lawn and shade trees, good vegetable garden.

**A REAL SNAP**

**R. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED**

925 Government Street Phone 1255

## SCHOOL DAYS By DWIG



## Alpine Shrubs For the Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

When one speaks of the Alpine Garden something more than a mere rockery is meant, and this, indeed, must be so when shrubs, even of the smallest, are included to any extent. This does not mean that the rockery should be entirely shrubless, and many of the plants which will be spoken of in this article will be found useful even in a very small rockery, but it is a garden in the wider sense that the writer has in mind when considering shrubs in their broader aspect.

Shrubs are a great aid to natural beauty when properly used, planted where they will count in the general scheme and planning, so that beautiful foliage, flower, or berry will fall into its proper place in one harmonious grouping.

In one spot it may be the desire to pick out and emphasize some special point at some particular season. Then it is desirable to have both shrubs and plants flowering at the same time. In another situation it may be well to have first a gay flower picture by a flowering shrub, succeeded by a mass of azaleas, primulas, etc., or, later still, by a final dash of gorgeous autumn coloring by berry or distinct foliage.

In dealing with dwarf shrubs for the rock garden, one must first of all make a good selection of varieties. *Andromeda* *virginica* is a most interesting little shrub where something very dwarf indeed is needed. It is a minute species from Lapland that never grows more than six inches in height and has heath-like foliage, and large bell-like flowers of pure white. It likes peat and leaf-mould and will grow in the shade.

### JAPANESE MAPLES

Japanese maples are quite dwarf enough for the rock garden and the wonderful coloring of their leaves, particularly in the Fall, is very attractive and striking, blending well with whatever else is planted. They make a very good background for the rock garden if they are inter-planted with dwarf pines, firs, etc.

*Azalea* and *Rhododendron*, if provided with a bed of peat, are very beautiful and effective. *Azalea* *hindogiri*, with masses of single, fiery-red flowers, is particularly striking and is easy to grow. The *Rhododendrons* offer a very wide choice of dwarf species that are full of interest and beauty. Many of the dwarf varieties may now be procured in Canada and while they are not cheap, they are well worth having.

One would hardly expect that among the *Buddleias* there were any subjects suitable for the rock garden, yet *Buddleia* *variegata* *Nan-hensis* exactly fits the case. Introduced from Tibet, it is a miniature of the well-known *variegata* but does not grow taller than two feet, with wiry stems that terminate in long spikes of lavender-purple flowers. It is a really choice shrub for the rock garden.

The *Cotoneasters* are among the very best shrubs for the rock garden and should be so placed that they may trail down over a rock. There are many varieties, both *horizontalis* and *microphylla* are both splendid with bright red berries in winter.

suckle family, but is a neat, box-like shrub from China. It makes an ideal rock garden shrub and is not nearly as well known as it should be. It is one of the very best things of recent introduction.

### DWARF ROSES

There are several dwarf roses which are very suitable for the rock garden. These are of the baby type and two of the best are *Orleans* and *Edith Cavell*. The former is pink with a white eye, and the latter bright red. They only grow about a foot high and bloom from June to Christmas. They are free from mildew, very hardy and very cheap. Plant any of the shrubs named above and any others as early as possible in the Fall, that is as soon as the rains start. By this means they will be well established before the bad weather and will then give a good account of themselves in the summer of next year.

Fall planting is well worth while and people are beginning to understand that fact. One has to remember that the garden's New Year begins on September 1 and one should bear this in mind when planning one's garden activities. Don't wait till Spring and the inevitable backwardness.

## Mosul Decision is Briefly Delayed

Geneva, Sept. 5.—The dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Mosul region has temporarily disappeared from the Geneva horizon through the action of the Council of the League of Nations yesterday in referring it to a sub-committee. But League circles are uneasy over avoidance by Tawfik Rushdi Pasha, Turkish Foreign Minister, of any as-

urance that his country would abide by the eventual decision of the Council with respect to the disposition of Mosul. The matter may be allowed to drift for a week or two so as to permit time for calm discussion.

### WILSON MEMORIAL

Geneva, Sept. 5.—A million dollar fund to establish in Geneva some kind of a Woodrow Wilson memorial is being discussed among the large group of United States citizens here for the opening of the League of Nations Assembly Monday. This movement was given impetus by the news that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will arrive to attend the League Assembly. She will be given a seat in the diplomatic gallery.

Sofia, Sept. 5.—Official denial was made yesterday of the report circulated from Rome that King Boris had been poisoned through the placing of bacilli in food that was served to him. The official announcement said the King was enjoying his usual good health and that on Thursday night he gave a dinner party in honor of British naval officers.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

## THE GUMPS—THE GOOD SAMARITAN



## Our New Plant Catalogue Will Interest You

It is just off the Press and lists hundreds of varieties of fascinating plants—Perennials, Roses, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants. It will be worth your while to write for it immediately, before making your Fall garden plans. We also have a large stock of Sun Dials, Bird Baths and other charming Garden Fixtures.

## The Rockhome Garden Shop

Opposite Public Market

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.,  
 Garden Architects

## PURCHASERS AT THE RECENT AUCTION SALE OF CITY PROPERTY and Others Who Contemplate Building GET OUR LATEST PRICE LIST

We have on hand a limited quantity of—  
 Number 3 Dimension at, per 1,000 feet, \$10.00  
 Number 3 Boards at, per 1,000 feet, \$13.50  
 Short Ship lap and Dimension at, 1,000 ft. \$13.50  
 Also a few thousand Shingles suitable for walls, going at \$1.50 Per thousand, while they last.

**C.P.S. Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd.** Phone 7060

## ONCE UPON A TIME



HANSEL AND GRETEL RUSHED JOYFULLY TO THEIR FATHER'S COTTAGE.

## HANSEL AND GRETEL XII



THEY PUSHED OPEN THE DOOR AND THREW THEMSELVES INTO THEIR FATHER'S ARMS.  
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate



GRETEL SHOOK THE JEWELS OUT OF HER APRON AND HANSEL EMPTIED HIS POCKETS OF PRICELESS GEMS.

## by W.J. ENRIGHT.



THE OLD STEPMOTHER HAD DIED WHILE THE CHILDREN WERE AWAY SO HANSEL AND GRETEL AND THEIR FATHER LIVED HAPPILY TOGETHER AND HAD EVERYTHING THEY WISHED FOR.  
 NEXT—THE GIANT'S THREE GOLDEN HAIRS

## Albion Furnaces Are Made in Victoria

—And because you save all packing and freight charges we are able to sell them, including installation, at prices from ..... **\$100.00**

## Albion Stove Works Ltd.

2101 Government Street (Cor. Pembroke Street) Phone 91

Order here and you'll find  
The best coal that's mined.



**J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED**  
1004 Broad St. Periberton Block Phone 647  
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

## Helium Economy Blamed For Big Dirigible Disaster

Toms River, N.J., Sept. 5.—Capt. Anton Heinen, former German dirigible pilot and construction adviser in building the Shenandoah, said the removal of eight of the eighteen safety valves on the Shenandoah's gas bags was the cause of Thursday's disaster and that the victims of the crash "gave their lives to save that precious helium."

In the storm the craft rose too fast for the remaining valves to let off sufficient gas, he said, the upward movement of the ship causing rapid expansion of the gas bags, which broke the shell of the ship in the middle.

"I would not call it murder," said Capt. Heinen, "but I cannot put it too strongly that if it had not been for the foolishness in cutting down the number of safety valves the crash would not have occurred."

Captain Heinen said the ship should have been able to discharge 21,000 feet of helium for every 240 feet she rose above an altitude of 3,000 feet, and that he had understood from Commander Klein that it was nearly filled with helium when it left the station.

Insisting that the Shenandoah, as originally designed, was the safest thing in the world, Captain Heinen asserted that due to the reduction of the number of valves about six weeks ago, he would not have gone

## Farmers to Divide \$200,000,000 From Crop, Realtor Finds

Farmers on the Canadian prairies will divide \$200,000,000 among themselves as the net return to them of this year's grain crops, according to H. D. Patterson of the realty department of Gillespie, Hart and Todd, who has returned from Winnipeg.

With all this prosperity staring them in the face and beginning to be felt in their pockets, residents of the prairies have already begun to wipe off old mortgages and collect on business everywhere are better, Mr. Patterson said.

So that Victoria may share still more in the benefits of the \$200,000,000, the grain growers will be dividing, Mr. Patterson has taken a lead in urging a Victoria publicity campaign on the prairies, so that farmers will have no excuse for not knowing where to spend the winter. He declared that the Transprovincial highway should be completed as soon as possible so that the prairie men as well as their money could come to Victoria in their own motor cars.

## MAN WAS SWUNG OUT OF A HIGH WINDOW BY GANG

New York, Sept. 5.—Three men, accused of having objected to a bill presented by a waiter here and of having swung him out of a ninth floor window while singing "Out the Window He Must Go," were held on \$50,000 bail each to-day.

The waiter, Sol Treacher, suffered a fracture of the skull and fractures of an arm and a leg. The men are Joseph Pauline, a vaudeville actor, Jack Phillips and Harry Case.

## WARDENS DISCIPLINED

Havana, Sept. 5.—Jail wardens are being disciplined by the Government of Cuba for alleged indiscretions as officials. One chief warden was discharged yesterday because he displayed too much joy when a wife slayer escaped execution, by the commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

## A. CRUICKSHANK

BURNSIDE AND DOUGLAS  
HE SELLS  
"Our Own Brand"  
BUTTER

## CATTLEMEN! BUY THIS NOW!

—the "Bowman" Cattle Abortion remedy. Stock raisers of all nations have proven "Bowman" a wonderful remedy.

## Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

of Canada Ltd.  
PHONE 1351

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

## FRENCH MOUNT GETS LARGEST TELESCOPE

Instrument, 105 inches in Diameter, is Gift to Republic From Hindu

Observatory and Equipment, Including Smaller Telescopes, Will Cost Over \$6,000,000

Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

Paris, Sept. 5.—A company of Frenchappers have begun work on the last section of a road from Crussilles, in Haute Savoie, to the top of Mount Saleve, where the world's largest observatory is to be built.

Mount Saleve, which is 4,500 feet high, overlooks Geneva and the observatory, which will cost \$1,250,000 is being erected and presented to the French nation by Assan Dina, a Hindu millionaire, and his wealthy American wife, formerly Miss Mary Wallace-Shillito of Cincinnati. The observatory will be equipped with the world's largest telescope—105 inches in diameter—and in addition a number of specially designed telescopes of fifty and sixty inches.

Mr. Dina who is an engineer and scientist, chose the site because Mount Saleve, though comparatively low in altitude, is an isolated peak enjoying clear atmospheric conditions for the greater part of the year.

A powerful wireless station is to be installed to send weather reports all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Dina are personally superintending every detail of their generous scheme, which is receiving the hearty support of the French Government.

The world's largest telescope at present is the 100-inch instrument at Mount Wilson, California.

The telescope at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, near Victoria, is at present the second largest in the world, carrying a mirror of 72 inches diameter.

## Town Marshal Killed in Fight

Estevan, Wash., Sept. 5.—Dolar Laplant, town marshal here, died today of wounds received in a pistol fight yesterday with William Charles. Charles was wounded, but physicians said to-day he would recover.

Laplant went to "arrest" Charles when the latter was reported by neighbors to be making a disturbance. The neighbors disturbed Charles was intoxicated.

Charles, without taking his hand from his pocket, shot Laplant in the abdomen. Laplant wounded Charles in the head, and doctors yesterday said Charles would die.

When Charles showed signs of improvement he was taken to jail in Tacoma, twenty-six miles from here.

## TACOMA MAN WAS KILLED BY TRACTOR

Tacoma, Sept. 5.—Mike Adams, forty-one, was crushed and burned to death yesterday when his tractor ran over him at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club. In some manner the tractor backed over the man and pinned him down under the exhaust of the motor. His clothing caught fire and he was badly burned. He was dead when found.

The victim had been caretaker of the golf course at the club for eight years.

## MOTOR TRACTION IS STEADILY GROWING

Toronto, Sept. 5.—The extent of competition of motor traction systems with the steam railways is disclosed in a survey completed by the economic research department of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, under the direction of Prof. Leitch, results of which are published to-day. According to the survey, more than 7,500,000 pounds of fruit in Ontario were taken away from the railroads last year by automobile trucks in the competition. Trucks carried 13 per cent of the total amount of fruit produced in the Niagara district, the survey discloses. Competition is particularly keen along Western Ontario routes.

## COURT OFFICIAL RETIRES

Toronto, Sept. 5.—George O. Alcorn, K.C., seventy-five, Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, has retired from office.

## Why Does Labor Day Always Come on Monday?

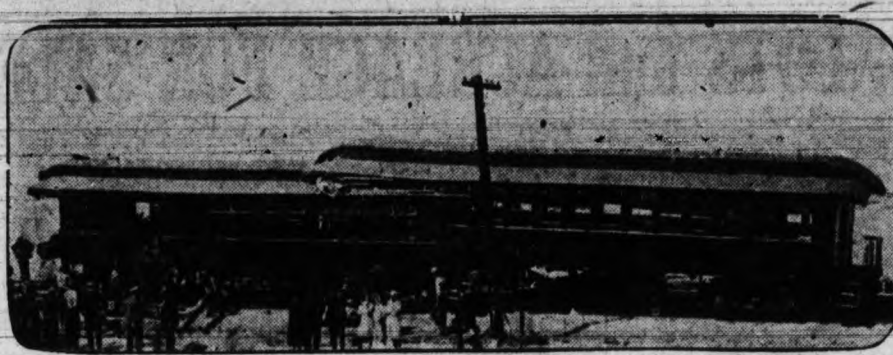
Perhaps the fellow who picked out the first Monday in September as Labor Day had an engagement to help his wife with the Monday washing, and so he declared it a holiday.

We can give you \$2 such holidays every year.

How about it?

Phone 118

**VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**  
Always The Best



**TWELVE INJURED WHEN CAR TELESCOPE**—Twelve persons were injured when a Marin County, Calif., electric car crashed into the rear end of another one. The impact was so terrific that the one car forced its way almost half through the other one.

## CALIFORNIA PEOPLE CELEBRATE JUBILEE

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The wide gap of years between the California gold rush and to-day is being bridged by memory and fancy this week-end as aged sons and daughters of the state mingle with the new generation in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood.

The California jubilee will provide San Francisco and its visitors with a week of historical pageantry, gaiety, color and light song and dancing. It is the city's brightest carnival since the Panama-Pacific Exposition, enjoying clear atmospheric conditions for the greater part of the year.

The jubilee is to open to-night with a grand ball at the Civic Auditorium, and its feature will be coronation of the queen.

Admission Day, Wednesday next, will provide spectacles tracing the history of California from the Spanish occupation.

## Loss of Italian Submarine Now Officially Stated

Rome, Sept. 5.—The submarine Sebastiano Veniero, missing since the recent manoeuvres of the Italian navy off Sicily, has been officially declared lost.

The Ministry of Marine has issued an official notice that the submarine was lost, stating the assumption of the searchers is that the Sebastiano Veniero lies 270 feet under water on a rocky bottom near the place where the commander intended to stand by during the manoeuvres, and also that as pressure of the water was so great as to crush the vessel, death overtook the members of the crew immediately.

It is not expected attempts will be made to salvage the submarine.

## TO STAND TRIAL

London, Sept. 5 (Canadian Press Cable).—George Reed, secretary of the Stepney branch of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union of Great Britain, charged with attempting to murder David Johnson and Richard Conklin by shooting at them at a demonstration of striking seamen, was committed yesterday for trial. Bail was allowed. Reed pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

## SYNTHETIC STEAKS NOW ARE PROMISED

Chemists in U.S. Say Cottonseed Soon Will Be Changed Directly Into Food

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—That synthetic beefsteaks made from cottonseed may some day be manufactured and sold to the public instead of the regular variety now purchased in the meat stores, was the startling statement made by Dr. David Wesson of New York, ex-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, addressing the Ottawa section of the Society of Chemical Research last night.

Dr. Wesson stated recent investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture had shown that the protein of cottonseed closely resembles that of meat. It was only a question of time, he said, until chemists would find out how to produce a meat substitute from the cottonseed.

## BLUE-SKY LAW PLAN IS DISCUSSED HERE

The whole question of blue-sky legislation in Western Canada was discussed at a conference yesterday between Thomas Mulvey, Under-Secretary of State for Canada, and A. V. Pineo, British Columbia Government legislative counsel. Mr. Pineo explained to-day that Mr. Mulvey's investigating conditions all over Western Canada before reporting to the Federal Government on the proposal that it enact a national blue-sky law so as to make existing provincial statutes effective. British Columbia has not passed any such law yet.

## 54 New Companies Get Canada Charters

Toronto, Sept. 4.—New companies to the number of fifty-four with authorized capital of \$7,182,000 were reported to The Monetary Times during the week ended September 1, 1925, against seventy-two companies with \$25,375,750 capital the previous week and with forty-one companies with \$6,790,500 capital the same week last year.

## BUSINESS MAN A BANDIT



More than \$12,000 of the \$21,000 which Fred C. Nickol, Dayton, O., manufacturer, obtained by robbing a bank there, was discovered in a new garage in the rear of his \$40,000 home. Part of it was secreted in a window frame. A detective is shown with a box full of the recovered currency.

## Liquor Petition In Nova Scotia

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 5.—The Moderation League, recently formed here, held a final organization meeting last night and appointed a board of management which set out to-day to canvass the country for a petition calling on the Government of Nova Scotia to seek the will of the people on the question of the sale of light beer and wines and abolition of legal vendor system in the sale of spirits.

Fred C. Nickol, prominent Dayton, O., business man, has confessed that, disguised in a blue mask and robe, he robbed a bank there of \$21,000 to recoup his business losses. His arrest resulted from the statement to the police of Miss Helen Sammet, his niece, who worked in the bank. She said that the robber's mask hid a gray moustache.



## 6 BIG BARS IN CARTON

instead of 5 as formerly—no change in price, quality just as high—but more soap for the money.

## ROYAL CROWN SOAP

Every grocer can supply you

NOW MADE IN VICTORIA

## What size Furnace? shall I put in?

THIS question is put to me a good many times in the course of the year.

Figure it out this way.

The average man in this country runs his furnace two hundred days in the year. Out of this period, you can count on 100 days of mild weather, 80 days of cold weather and 20 days of really severe weather. You want a heating plant that will economically take care of your comfort under all three conditions. The answer is—put in a furnace that will heat your house during that 80 days of cold weather.

Now this is what any Gurney heating engineer or steamfitter will advise, and he is right, because his data is derived from experience, and it corresponds with our own. Figure on the 80 days of cold weather and get a Gurney boiler and radiation equipment that will take care of that period comfortably, without driving your fire. Then in mild weather slacken down. In severe weather force your fire a little. You can afford to do so for 20 days in the year better than you can afford to feed a boiler that is too big for average weather 100 days in the year. And you certainly won't gain anything by a boiler built to suit the 100 mild days, because you'd have to force your fire the other hundred.

Gurney installation men have it all figured out. You can rely upon a good Gurney steamfitter to steer you right. Would you like one of our books? Mail the coupon today and I'll see that you get it by return.

Yours sincerely,

*Holt Gurney*

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925

# GUARDING B.C. FRONTIERS

## WHERE DUTY LEADS MEN INTO HAZARDS

### BRITISH COLUMBIA POLICE IS HIGHLY TRAINED FORCE SECOND TO NONE IN CANADA

Two Hundred Men Guard Far-flung Borders, From Modernized Cities of the South to Isolated Fur Trading Posts and Gold Diggings of the North; On Foot, by Canoe and Portage, Outposts of Civilization Are Patrolled by Men Who Often Take Their Lives in Their Hands in Execution of Duty.

THE ability to live at peace with his neighbors is by no means inherent in man. At all stages of the world's progress it has been found necessary to set up some form of authority and to abide by its dicta. Only thus may "equal rights" and "freedom" mean other than idle words.

In the early days when man had nothing but a stone axe and a fast pair of legs between himself and extinction at the hands of some prehistoric monster, fear was his guide. Later as civilization advanced reason took its part, holding the scales of justice evenly between man and his fellow men.

If everyone had perfect self-control over their desires and impulses there would be little need for police forces, armies, and other means of restraint. Unfortunately, for all his advancement from the barbaric state, man to-day still needs a tangible, competent referee to judge between him and his neighbors, so that the peace may be kept.

Trapper, trader, miner, settler, are the regular sequence of inhabitation in opening up a new country. Pioneer and frontier conditions precede an era of industrialism and urban life. British Columbia, the last great outpost of the new world to be made ready for its future millions of souls, is new in that stage of development where mushroom cities grow on the edge of the wilderness; and shack-towns reach up into the far Northwest on the frontier.

#### 400,000 SQUARE MILES POLICED

Policing a territory of roughly 400,000 square miles, bounded on the Northwest by the panhandle of Alaska; the Yukon and the Northwest Territories in the North; Alberta on the East; and the international boundary line at the South, the B.C. Provincial police safeguard the rights of approximately 500,000 souls, living in widely scattered settlements from ice-bound fur trading posts

in the North to modern electrified cities in the South.

With a force of approximately 200 officers and men all told, the Provincial police keep watch on a coast line of over 2,000 miles, serrated and cut into innumerable bays, inlets and estuaries by the ceaseless fretting of the Pacific Ocean.

It is a far cry from the forty-ninth parallel of latitude to the sixtieth; and across nineteen degrees of longitude, from 139 degrees to 120 degrees, yet that is their "beat." In the South where urban centres cluster at natural harbors and along navigable waters of great rivers the Provincial police are met with the

every day problems of modern crime prevention.

#### MEN OF STAMINA AND RESOURCE

In the North these officers must be navigators, miners, engineers, and men of great stamina and resource to engage in frontier life. There, too, they are justices of the peace, mining recorders, forest rangers, game wardens, doctors, and often foster parents and counsellors to those in need.

Their work is little known and little sung, these arbiters of law and order at the edge of the wilderness, yet it goes on unceasingly day and night, year after year; until one day they die in harness and an official report declares: "We regret to report that Constable \_\_\_\_\_ lost his life in attempting to save two Indian children at \_\_\_\_\_." His loss will be deeply felt by the force.

It is not unlikely that a constable will have spent three decades on the frontier. Watched it grow from a wilderness to a fur trading post; then to a mining town; and, lastly, an agricultural centre with its produce going out to swell the total that feeds the world. Through all its stages he will have acted as friend and counsellor to all who came; disarming its turbulent; nursing its sick; and quelling its fire.

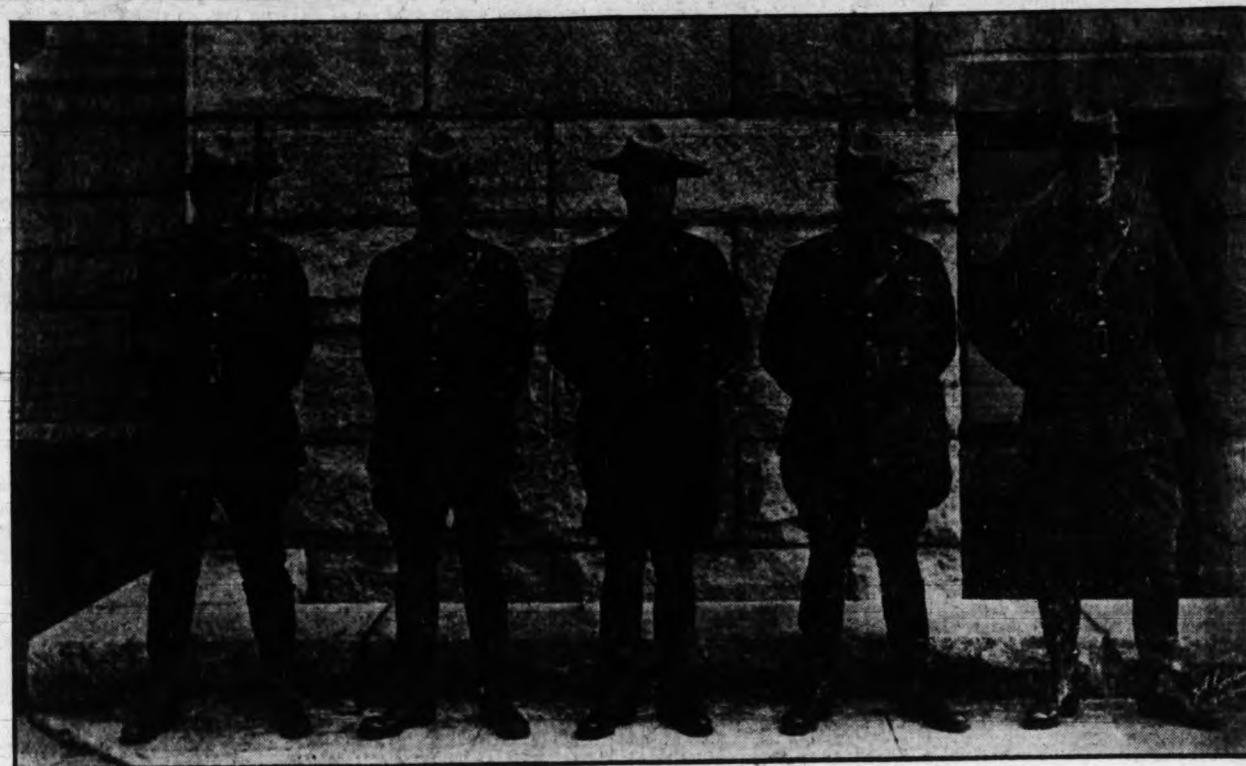
#### MEDICAL AID IN REMOTE DISTRICTS

During outbreaks of contagious disease in the far North in Indian tribes and at mining camps, Provincial constables have taken their lives in their hands to give relief where no medical aid exists. They have walked fearlessly up to the gun held in the hand of some drink-crazed madman and disarmed him before he ran amuck. They have traveled hundreds of miles through snow-blanketed forests, portaging their canoes, to bring food to those cut off and isolated in the "Land of No-where."

#### REPORTS TEEM WITH HUMAN INTEREST

Terse, practical, yet teeming with human interest, their reports come down to Victoria to the headquarters here. Two lines are taken to report the single-handed capture of a trapper, crazed by loneliness, who held a settlement at bay with his six shooter. One line, of ten words, dismisses as of no importance, the officer's escape from an angered she-bear, disturbed in the woods with her

### VICTORIA DETACHMENT IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS



Reading from left to right are Constables C. C. Jacklin and W. B. Shepherd (Duncan), Sergeant R. Owens, Constables W. J. Hatcher and R. Harvey, who with Constable E. B. Irving, who was on duty when this picture was taken, comprise the local detachment of the Provincial Police.

cubs. And thus it goes. Self-effacing, lion-hearted and resourceful these men are holding a watching brief for law and order at the outposts of the wilderness.

Though of necessity their work is different, officers at southern detachments play an important role in this frontier force of the West. One officer last year traveled 27,000 miles through Canada and the United States until he got his man. The prisoner, a notorious bandit, through tactful and determined handling, consented to disclose where booty to the extent of \$900,000 was hidden, the proceeds of international bandit raids from Halifax to Victoria.

Another officer spent three months in the underworlds of coast towns, drinking with thieves, sleeping at dives, and taking the chances of a spy in the enemy's camp, to emerge at the end of that time with the solution to one of the most cold-blooded murders in the annals of the criminal courts.

Two constables undertook on foot a 500-mile tour of the Northwest Boundaries, to see if trapping regulations were being infringed. They lived in the wilderness of snow; forded rushing mountain torrents; munched their way around their beat indomitably until their report was complete. It took months; months of isolation, hardships and suffering, but they did it with as little thought as if the trip had been made by motor car on a paved highway.

#### FORCE NOW HAS NEW UNIFORM

Now the force is to have uniforms. Stetson hats, khaki tunics and riding breeches with high top-boots; smart, durable and serviceable they will be. Only those who have gone in plain clothes to speak with the voice of authority will appreciate what the change means to the man. The uniform is a visible symbol of the right to speak; the authority and the right to use it for the benefit of man and his common law rights.

This page could be filled with a recount of the quiet self-effacing deeds of heroism displayed by members of the British Columbia Police Force without exhausting the reports on file for the twelve months just past. Throughout it all the record is one of loyal, cool-headed service where there are no eyes to see if duty be done or neglected.

#### HEAD OF FORCE IS STRONG MAN

At the head of the force is Col. J. H. McMullin, the superintendent

of a man keenly alive to the varied requirements of a growing land. He goes in person around his posts, and few nights pass that this executive head is not called out of his bed to settle some point awaiting his judgment.

Walter Owen, assistant superintendent, is another case of the right man in the right place. He was promoted for abundant cause, and, like his superior, enjoys the confidence and respect of every man on the force.

Five inspectors, one at the head of each division, control the re-organized force, adding genuine talent to long years of courageous service in the force. Two sub-inspectors and 178 non-commissioned officers and men make up the roster. Many of them have names that are household words in this Province, synonyms for dogged perseverance and efficient service — yet, where space prohibits the mention of all it is unfair to single out some at the expense of the others.

The B.C. Provincial Police is a skeleton force, holding watch and ward for the days when its ranks must be trebled to take care of a population that is growing as the wilderness retreats before the advance of man. Some changes are urged at this date; the heads of the force are anxious to establish a detective wing of the force separate from the rest; instead of taking higher officers off their duties as now must be done. A modest fleet of fast motor craft, to cover the 2,000 miles of waterways of the B.C. coast, is also aimed at. A few more men, as here and there there are need of more as the force has taken over en bloc the policing of several municipalities in the southern region. A little more equipment; wanted things that money has not yet been apportioned for, and that is all.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police enforce Dominion statutes in respect to narcotic drugs and some other matters. Municipal forces take care of the territory within their limits. Elsewhere, and there is a great deal of "elsewhere" in a country of 1,000 miles by 400 miles in extent, the Provincial Police keep watch and ward both night and day for 365 days in every year.

Murder is done, the miscreant escapes and the public says: "Where are the police—they never do anything." Yet somewhere between the United States boundary line and the Yukon territory 200 men are spending their

lives in keeping the peace so that no man trespass his neighbor and all may have equal rights.

#### AIRCRAFT NEEDED TO PREVENT CRIME

Impressed with the fact that the modern criminal is not slow to use the most advanced means of flight at his disposal, and having in view the far-flung borders of their beat, the Provincial Police are negotiating now for the acquisition of a seaplane which would stand by for immediate use when needed.

Two aircraft on exhibition at the University of B.C. since war days could be handed over by the B.C. Air Station at Jericho Beach, where the one suitable to

robbery, and would be a wonderful asset to the force in its means of pursuit. As stated in The Times recently, negotiations are now under way in an effort to bring this about.

#### FLEET OF MOTOR CRAFT AVAILABLE

Afloat, the Provincial Police have a fleet of motor launches and power canoes. In the northern sector the canoes have been found of great service, but in the southern waters and on the Coast, where rivers are navigable, the motor launch is resorted to for service.

The original police launch in the Gulf Island service was the Dorothy, which will now be taken to Cowichan Lake, where it will be fitted up for the Winter as a game protection craft. In place of the Dorothy the police have already acquired a fine hull, which will be fitted out for police purposes and will give the force a craft with a large cruising radius at a speed of fifteen miles an hour. It is quite possible that with the co-operation of the customs preventive staff at some future date, the Provincial Police will be able to fulfil a long felt want, the acquisition of first class speed boats which will be able to hold their own with other fast mosquito craft in these waters.

#### SYSTEMATIC SYSTEM OF HIGHWAY PATROLS

On land the Provincial force is taking care of road traffic by a systematic series of highway patrols. Operating out of Victoria in this service are five special routes. The roads from Victoria to Sidney, to Sooke and beyond, the Malahat to Duncan, and other patrols are now in effect, and giving good service.

One of the chief features of the motor-cycle patrols are the extreme range of territory covered as a regular matter of routine. This takes officers of the force into widely separated parts of the Island where their observations have led to many important operations in the past.

#### WIRELESS FOR NORTHERN POSTS

Though to date the Provincial force has had little occasion to make use of wireless as a means of communication, in some northern posts it has been resorted to with every success. In the event of the Provincial Police taking the air, if present negotiations succeed, wireless would be used to keep in

(Concluded on Page Five)

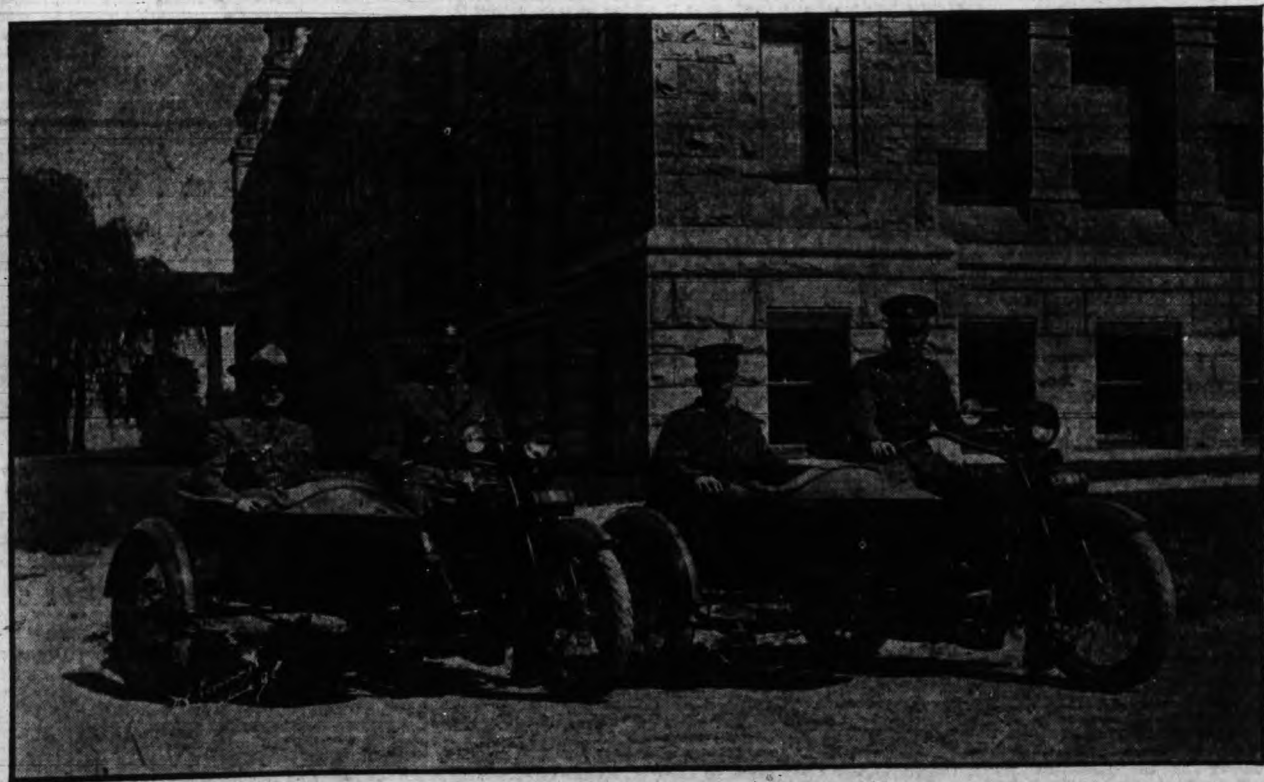
### HEAD OF B.C. POLICE FORCE



COL. J. H. McMULLIN

Superintendent of Provincial Police, and the man who has built up the force to its present day efficiency. Assuming command a few years ago Col. McMullin fought and secured many needed improvements in the working conditions of the force and now heads a body of men second to none in the Dominion of Canada.

### FLYING SQUAD OF THE B.C. PROVINCIAL POLICE



Thus mounted the officers of the Provincial Police can speed to the scene of most troubles at fifty miles an hour. Reading from left to right here are Sergeant Owens, Constables Hatcher, Shepherd, and Jacklin, of the Vancouver Island detachments of the Provincial Police.







## YOUNGEST TAMMANY LEADER



Mrs. Joyce Bushel, thirty-two, a lawyer of New York City, has been elected Tammany leader of one of New York's assembly districts. Mrs. Bushel is the youngest man or woman to be chosen for leadership in this Democratic organization.

## Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES  
BY ROBERT CONNELL

## GRASSES OF THE SEA

At low tide the wanderer by the shore or the occupant of a boat that creeps leisurely along may see in the clear water what has been termed in a wider sense the "meadows of the sea." The title may, however, be pre-eminently claimed by the extensive fields of "eel-grass" which by their appearance as they wave gracefully in the moving water suggest so strongly a field of waving hay. The eel-grass is of two kinds; the true, known botanically as *Zostera*; the false or *Phyllospadix*. The latter may be found just above low tide among the rocks and is readily distinguished by its very narrow leaves. Both true and false are very closely allied to the grasses of our fields and meadows, for unlike the seaweeds which are associated with them they are really flowering plants. The false eel-grass bears staminate and pistillate flowers on separate plants. The stamens are in spadix as are also the pistillate ones. The *Zostera*, or true eel-grass, flowers have both staminate and pistillate flowers arranged alternately in a sheath at the base of a leaf narrower than the more plentiful fertile ones. The stems which bear the bloom are several feet long and the flowering leaves spring from each side. The flowers pollinated beneath the water by a species of adaptation of the pollen which is in the form of groups of fine threads. The leaves of both kinds rise from a rootstock, attached to the sea-bottom by paired bunches of rootlets, from the terminal point of which the new growth proceeds.

## THE ANIMALS OF THE SEA MEADOWS

Gazing down at the green under-sea fields the eye misses what we associate with pasture lands, the feeding herds, and it is not until we remove the *Zostera* from the water that we become aware of the busy lives that are being lived and maintained among the moving leaves. From my personal knowledge I can only speak of two classes, separated in the scheme of life, but united in their struggle for maintenance. The upper portions of the *Zostera* are frequently densely covered with the moss-like colonies of hydroids which are graceful enough as they respond like their vegetable hosts to the rhythm of the waves. They do not, it is true, eat the plant, for their minute bodies are fed from the currents of water by their moving tentacles which in sensitiveness and function are like those of the well-known sea-anemones, and in the same way bring to the digestive apparatus the nutritive food supplies.

On the other hand the *Zostera* has upon it immense numbers of small shell-animals which feed as literally upon the green leaves as do the cows upon the grass of the meadow. These little dark-shelled creatures lead a very active and busy life, to furnish in turn the meals of carnivorous neighbors. So that in the *Zostera* and its "flocks" we have the beginnings of at least of one of those cycles of transformation which make up the outward semblance of life. The sun's energy, the green coloring matter of the leaf, the dissolved salts, the carbonic acid and oxygen gases, build up the complex food content of the plant, the shell-animals thereon to be in turn themselves devoured, and so the wheel moves on until the origi-

nal elements are once again reached, and another cycle is completed.

## ZOSTERA AND THE FOOD OF FISHES

A good deal further has recent scientific gone than this. The Danish Biological Station in 1918 published some very instructive reports on the sea-bottom of their adjacent seas and the food-relations connected therewith. Dr. C. G. Joh. Petersen under the title "Evaluation of the Sea," a suggestive enough one, describes his methods of research and gives the "fruit" of his observation. With a "bottom-sampler" he examined the sand and mud with their inhabitants, and ultimately "arrived at certain numerical results as to the quantity of animals in the Kattegat expressed in tons." He describes the great beds of *Zostera* as the foundation upon which directly or indirectly all the animal life in the upward course to the useful fishes is based. He reckons that 5000 tons of place require 50,000 tons of molluscs and polychaet worms for food, and he charges to the starfish the using up of eight tons apiece of animals required by useful fishes. But the importance given to the *Zostera* is perhaps of greatest interest. Of the nutritive matter which it finds along the sea-bottom a large proportion is derived from fragments of *Zostera*, which represent the wastage of the "meadows." *Zostera* has been and is largely used for packing material, fodder, the manufacture of explosives and of paper, but its importance as a permanent and ever-renewing element of the sea is probably far greater by the great, though little appreciated as yet, to us to whom the riches of the sea are scarcely known.

## THE STORY OF THE FIRST WHITE WOMAN TO REACH LHASA

(Continued from Page Three)

Lhasa and the tour I was undertaking in the South of the country was especially intended to hunt for old manuscripts to add to the rather fine Tibetan library I had collected during my previous journeys and which was safely kept in China; so horses were needed to carry the luggage. But I continued to walk, finding it, now that I had no more a load to carry, a most enjoyable sport.

I passed next the gate of Norbuling, the smiling at the idea that the ruler of Tibet, who lived there, did not imagine that I had been so near him for a long time. He knew me personally, we had met more than once in the Himalayas; he was largely responsible for the present journey and the previous ones, having pressed me to undertake a thorough study of the Tibetan language and literature. I had followed his advice and the growing interest for Tibet I had derived from my study had led me to years of peregrinations and finally to the Dalai Lama's own capital. Had I given my name and had he been free he might have liked to see me again, but his present Western suzerain does not allow him as much freedom as did China. Whatever might be his own inclination, he is no more at liberty to welcome a foreigner who is not sent to him than to forbid his door to those who are sent to him. So, I went my way.

## FAREWELL TO LHASA

We crossed the Kyi River and ascended a small pass. There I looked back at last time toward Lhasa. From that distance the Potala only could be seen; a tiny castle suspended it seemed in the air like a mirage. I remained for a while gazing at the graceful vision, remembering the years of toil and trouble that my stay at Lhasa had cost me. I had had my reward. In a hearty, molten I wished spiritual enlightenment and material welfare

to all beings visible or invisible who lived around the forbidden city that had been hospitable to me and then, facing the South, I climbed down. Lhasa had for ever disappeared from before my eyes and taken place in the world of my memories.

I went to Samye monastery through the white sands that gradually transform into a desert—the neighboring country once green and prosperous and, slowly, proceed toward Lhasa, which they may, some day, threaten seriously.

Samye is an historical site of Tibet. I have no place left to tell about it. I wish only to mention that the large enclosure of the monastery contains one of the most dreaded shrines in Tibet. It is called U-Khang (house of the vital breath). It is said that the breath of all beings dying on the earth is carried to that place. In an inner room sealed with the seal of the Dalai Lama are placed a chopping board and a chopper knife of a ritualistic shape. With these implements the devils cut there each night invisible corpses and—so say the Tibetans—one can hear from outside the noise of the chopping and that of cries and laughter. The oracle of Samye alone is allowed to enter once a year in the shrine to depose a new chopping board and knife. One can see then—so again say the people—that the old ones which are taken out of the room are worn out by the use that had been made of them.

## A BRITISH OUTPOST

And now the time had come when I had to decide about the way I would follow to leave Tibet. I looked toward China from where I had come; I felt awfully tempted to turn East and to reach Yunnan by a new road. I could, had I chosen it, have left independent Tibet without anybody ever suspecting my tremendous journey and my stay at Lhasa. But something made me feel that what I had done must be known. I obeyed and took the road to Gyantse, the Southern Tibetan town which has become a British outpost.

I arrived there at dusk and went straight to the bungalow. The first gentleman who saw me and heard a Tibetan woman addressing him in English was dumbfounded. When he had recovered he explained to me that the bungalows were occupied and directed me to the fort where live the officials and a small garrison of Indian troops. My arrival there produced the same effect. When I said that I came from China, that for eight months I had wandered across unknown parts of Tibet, had spent two months at Lhasa and enjoyed in the forbidden city all the New Year festivities, no one could find a word to say. "Why?" after a while the gentleman, after the first welcome me most kindly and showed me the best hospitality, for which I shall ever remain thankful.

I had still before me the long, dreadfully cold road across the Tibetan sweep, by Lhasa, and high passes from Gyantse to the Tibetan border, but the adventure was ended, and alone in my room I shouted for myself:

"Lha gyalo!" ("The Gods have won!")

The first white woman has entered the forbidden Lhasa, and shown the way. May others follow and open with loving hearts the gates of the wonderland, "for the good, for the welfare of many," as say the Buddhist Scriptures.

## GUARDING B.C. FRONTIERS

(Continued from Page One)

touch with motor boats on the water and land forces operating ashore. By aerial directed lanes, pursuit of bandits would be rendered a much easier task than it is today.

Now that seaplanes have been definitely ascertained to have been used in smuggling operations, some form of aircraft in the hands of the police is essential, it is argued in some quarters, as a means of keeping in touch with a means of transportation that could as easily be used by the criminal class.

## WIDELY DIVERGENT LINES OF DUTY

The operation of the Provincial Police spreads itself into two widely divergent lines of duty. In southern parts they work in detachments, facing modernized crime in a modernized way. In the North they stand alone, one officer controlling a district of many square miles, where he is chief of police, and jailer; prosecutor and guardian; game warden and fire ranger; notary public and mining recorder; and many other individuals rolled into one.

The exacting requirements of this outpost duty has bred a type of men, brave and self-reliant, who are admirably fitted for their work.

## FIRST MAXIM IS CRIME PREVENTION

In the creed of the Provincial Police, as with every other modern force, the first maxim is prevention, and all thoughts of arrest and punishment give place to the prevention of crime where humanly possible. The archives of the headquarters of the force here make interesting reading, telling between the cold, terse lines of the official reports how men in isolated places hazarded their lives, time and time again, to save their fellow men. It is a high duty and one that is being handsomely fulfilled.

## "HEARTS ADRIFT"

By MILDRED BARBOUR

(Copyright by Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

## CERTAINTY—AND ACTION

Half an hour later, Patricia came downstairs from Madge's room. In her handbag were the torn fragments of Madge's farewell letter to Bannister, the letter she had been too cowardly to hand to him.

In the hallway, she found a maid, seated comfortably in a chair, in the absence of her mistress, fanning herself and idly watching the street traffic through the open door.

The girl sprang up at Patricia's step, blushing furiously and looking half frightened, but Patricia only smiled and said:

"I came to say goodbye to Mrs. Cartwright, but I see she has already gone."

"Yes, Miss," the girl stammered. She left at one o'clock, Miss. Patricia passed on to her car, parked at the curb. The girl stared after her, but with no rebuff, but wondering a little if Miss Fleming were ill. Her face was so white and set.

Patricia drove home quickly. She didn't even notice a traffic policeman who looked at her lowering, hesitated, apparently, whether to give chase, and decided with a shrug that it was too hot for the effort for the moment.

Once in her library, she became a whirlwind of activity. First she called a steamship office and ascertained that a liner was sailing the following morning. It was the only liner sailing that day, and it was going to France.

"I want a reservation," she told an astounded clerk.

She got it. People rarely denied Patricia when she spoke over the telephone.

Next she called her maid and directed her to pack quickly, only such things as were necessary.

"I must go to New York this evening. When you're done with the packing, hurry to the railroad station and get me a reservation," she said. "Thank Heaven, my passport is in order," she told herself grimly. "No time has to be wasted there."

With one last visit of hope that she might have misjudged Madge, she rang up the Bradleys on long distance. It was a delicate business, but she gave away and precipitated the very scandal she was acting now to avoid.

"This is Patricia Fleming, Mrs. Bradley," she greeted a charming, surprised voice at the other end of the wire. "It's been quite a long time since I've seen you, but I'm promising myself the pleasure, very shortly. I'm coming to New York to-night and I wonder if you'd do me a great favor? I want to join Madge Bannister in an eleventh hour decision of mine and I forgot to ask her where she was stopping. She's going out to see you, I know, and I wonder if you'd mind telling her to ring me up at the Plaza?"

"I shall be delighted if she comes here," the voice assured her. "And is Madge in New York really?" She never seems to visit us any more. It's been months since I've heard from her—hope she won't get too engrossed with things in town to drop out to see us. Maybe you and she could arrange to join us for a week-end."

"That's charming of you," Patricia replied while her heart went leaping in her breast. She went on saying a great many trivial, graceful things to Mrs. Bradley, but in her brain the same refrain was repeated, again and again:

"It's true!—Madge!—She never intended to go to the Bradleys!"

Swiftness, calmness, were characteristic traits of Patricia. When she acted, she never wasted time with a false move.

Before six o'clock she was ready to leave for New York or Europe, if need be.

There was yet one detail to be

attended to—perhaps a difficult, even an impossible one.

She had no idea where Madge, or Cartwright, or both, were stopping. Would they be under their own names? Or would they remain apart, keeping up appearances, until they were ready to hand to hand?

Patricia took down her telephone receiver for the last time, while the taxi waited to convey her to the station, and she slipped the final locks on her dressing cases.

The switchboard operator at Cartwright's club answered her.

"Would you be good enough to give me Mr. Cartwright's address in New York? This is the secretary of the—"

She slurred over a name sufficiently to make it indistinguishable. "We wish to send a letter to him."

"Just a moment," a cheerful young person answered. "I'll see if we have it."

There was an interval while Patricia's heart beat suffocatingly, and she closed her eyes and breathed a wordless prayer.

"Yes, we have it," the cheerful voice announced. "It's the Hotel—"

"Thank you," Patricia's dry lips formed the words.

A moment later she was in the car speeding to the railway station.

## A MIDNIGHT CALL

It was raining when Patricia arrived in New York. A drenching rain had started with a Summer thunderstorm that her train had encountered in Jersey.

The streets, strewn with water and the lights of Seventh Avenue blurred mistily through the down-pour. A taxi, suffocating with closed windows and the stuffy smell of the wet clothing of its recent occupants, conveyed her to the hotel to which she had wired for reservations.

With one last visit of hope that she might have misjudged Madge, she rang up the Bradleys on long distance. It was a delicate business, but she gave away and precipitated the very scandal she was acting now to avoid.

"This is Patricia Fleming, Mrs. Bradley," she greeted a charming, surprised voice at the other end of the wire. "It's been quite a long time since I've seen you, but I'm promising myself the pleasure, very shortly. I'm coming to New York to-night and I wonder if you'd do me a great favor? I want to join Madge Bannister in an eleventh hour decision of mine and I forgot to ask her where she was stopping. She's going out to see you, I know, and I wonder if you'd mind telling her to ring me up at the Plaza?"

"I shall be delighted if she comes here," the voice assured her. "And is Madge in New York really?" She never seems to visit us any more. It's been months since I've heard from her—hope she won't get too engrossed with things in town to drop out to see us. Maybe you and she could arrange to join us for a week-end."

"That's charming of you," Patricia replied while her heart went leaping in her breast. She went on saying a great many trivial, graceful things to Mrs. Bradley, but in her brain the same refrain was repeated, again and again:

"It's true!—Madge!—She never intended to go to the Bradleys!"

Swiftness, calmness, were characteristic traits of Patricia. When she acted, she never wasted time with a false move.

Before six o'clock she was ready to leave for New York or Europe, if need be.

There was yet one detail to be

attended to—perhaps a difficult, even an impossible one.

She had no idea where Madge, or Cartwright, or both, were stopping. Would they be under their own names? Or would they remain apart, keeping up appearances, until they were ready to hand to hand?

with him, and that he believed she sought him.

When she stopped before her, recognized her, his expression was a sight that she never forgot. She smiled grimly to herself and, if she had been vindictive, she would have considered herself well repaid for all the trouble and inconvenience his actions had put her to.

But she counted her own discomfort nothing. And Cartwright himself meant nothing to her, not even something to hate—yet. All that concerned her was the saving of Madge from her folly and the preservation of Paul Bannister's happiness and faith.

"Will you be seated, Mr. Cartwright," she said calmly. "I have a few things to say to you—and to ask you."

He recovered his poise with difficulty, shrugged, raised his brows as if to say: "What madness possesses the woman?" Is it a prank or a whim? and seated himself on the divan beside her.

"May I smoke?" he asked lightly. His eyes, under their heavy lids, wore again the old, cynical, world weary look. There was a trace of ironical amusement in them, too, as if he laughed at her while he indulged her whim.

She nodded assent to his request and he lighted a cigarette carelessly, crossed one knee over the other and leaned back comfortably.

"I suppose," he remarked with an amused, little smile, "that I should inquire at this point: to what I owe the honor of this midnight call?"

She didn't even flush at the implication. Her clear eyes met his steadily.

"Please don't waste time with pretense, Mr. Cartwright. We understand each other perfectly. I want the truth from you. Where is Madge?"

"If he started slightly, he concealed it well by leaning forward to flick the ashes from his cigarette.

"How should I know? At home in bed probably where all good little girls should be, getting their beauty sleep."

"At home—at some hotel in New York? Where? You saw her to-night?"

He had himself in hand now, and his face registered the utmost amazement.

"In New York? Madge? You don't say? But when did she arrive? Where is she? Why didn't she let her friends know? Here I spent a wretched evening, dimly hoping to show all by myself and she—"

Patricia interrupted him evenly.

"I'm not a fool, Mr. Cartwright. It's useless of you to blather. I would never have come to you at this hour, if I hadn't known the truth. All the truth."

She had him there.

He stared at her in complete dismay. She could see awe and a little fear driving out the feigned amusement in his heavy-lidded eyes.

## THE RUSE THAT WORKED

For a long moment, Cartwright studied the light of his cigarette. Then he asked deliberately:

"When you speak of the truth, Miss Fleming, just what do you mean?"

Patricia's clear eyes sought his even though he tried to avoid them. She answered quietly:

"Please don't quibble, Mr. Cartwright. You are aware now that I know that you and Madge are planning to sail for Europe to-morrow. In spite of his control, the cigarette dropped from his fingers. He bent to pick it up and managed a laugh.

## IN VIENNA DIVORCE SUIT



Mrs. Sari Fedak, beautiful actress, is being sued for divorce by her husband, Franz Molnar, famous Hungarian playwright. Forty-two co-respondents are named in the divorce proceedings.

but it would create a scandal which would make all your precautions have been in vain."

He paused in front of her and he who had boasted that he had known every experience except Death, was having a new thrill. It was brought to him by the slim slip of a woman whom he had characterized as the "camella type." She was white, and soft, and fragrant, but there was steel under her velvet exterior. Reluctantly he had to admit it and furiously he had to acknowledge that for once in his many, often questionable dealings with women, one now had the best of him.

He yielded to defeat as gracefully as he could, even assuming a demure attitude.

"Madge is at the Savoy," he told her briefly. "Go to her if you like, but I warn you it is futile. Nothing can change her. She loves me and she is mine, now and for ever."

"Goodnight, Mr. Cartwright. We will meet to-morrow."

She left him furious and puzzled.

## THE CHORD OF MEMORY

At the Savoy, Patricia asked Madge's room number. At the clerk's gesture toward the telephone, she interposed quickly.

"Don't trouble to announce me. Mrs. Bannister is expecting me."

She didn't want to give Madge the opportunity to elude her.

Under a bell boy's guidance she made her way down a dimly lighted corridor. She dismissed the boy outside and stood staring out at the rain. A light shone through the transom so she knew that Patricia was still awake.

Her lips curled slightly with scorn for his pitiful subterfuge.

"It is quite futile to try to insult me," she told him steadily. "I didn't come this far to be put off by any consideration for myself. All I want from you is the name of the hotel where Madge is stopping. I might find it for myself, but not you. I don't know what would excite curiosity at this hour."

He replied with the trace of a sneer.

"Since you know so much—the whole truth as you claim—why do you not know that one small detail?"

She dismissed this with an impatient gesture.

"It is useless for you to deny it, Mr. Cartwright. I have accurate information. It is the name of the hotel that you and Madge are sailing for Europe in the morning. I can tell you the name of the boat, some of the details of how you have engaged passage, what your future plans are."

The ruse worked. He blanched and the fingers holding the cigarette began to tremble. He leaned toward her.

"How do you know all that?" he demanded hoarsely.

She shrugged.

The source of my information is of no concern. It is sufficient that it is the truth."

"Somebody doublecrossed me," he muttered almost quickly. "Does Bannister know, does my wife?"

"So far as I am aware, I am the only one who possesses the knowledge as to where you are not here, but trouble, Mr. Cartwright. I am here to prevent Madge from wrecking her life irretrievably. She is mad with recklessness now and you have taken advantage of that. You must let me talk to her or rather, she added with a grim little laugh, "I shall talk to her, no matter what you do to prevent it."

"But," he reminded her, "how can you if you don't know where she is stopping?"

"Ah, but you won't be so unwise as not to tell me." There was a ring of steel in her voice. "I detect scenes but I shall stay here until you do and you can't get rid of me without causing a disturbance that would draw undesirable attention to a man in your present predicament."

"You flout," he said between his teeth. "Why can't you keep out of something that is none of your affairs?" Great Heavens! I thought my wife was hard, but she is like putty compared to you."

She ignored his exclamation and tapping her foot impatiently on the floor, she said:

"Well, Mr. Cartwright, I'm waiting. We are only wasting time. It's getting late and I am keeping you up when you have to rise early to-morrow. The boat sails at ten, remember."

He rose and paced the floor nervously, hands thrust deep in his pockets and brows blackly frowning.

"If you don't tell me where Madge is to-night," she said gently. "I shall be at the pier to-morrow. That might be unpleasant for you, you know. It would not only frustrate your plans

to fury and defiance.

When the latter had knocked, she had been a softened Madge, a little sad and wistful. After Cartwright had left her—the last ride in the car which Bannister had given her as a Christmas present, had not affected her as did that return to the empty hotel room.

Even on the train, while mile by mile separated her further from the safe haven of her girlhood and wifehood, and carried her nearer to the dangerous journey on which she was embarked no less than with the consciousness that she was going to the man she loved.

But in the midnight quiet of her lonely room, in the austere and unfamiliar surroundings, a pall descended on her spirit. It was as though some vast, invisible spirit hovered over her. She could almost feel the brush of its sable wings.

She knew she was fanciful and nervous and she wandered to the window and stood staring out at the lights in the Park that twinkled like tiny diamonds through the heavy foliage. It had ceased raining. The come shining asphalt reflected the street lights and the hot, stifling scent of the motor-filled avenue reached her.

Through some irrelevant train of thought, she recalled a night similar to this when she was only a little girl and had come to New York with her grandmother, and the memory of her parents had perished on the Titanic.

It was a silly, childish memory—one of those unimportant memories which linger for no apparent reason in our consciousness, but it came back to her that night and it had the power to make her feel alone.

Lord Mountbatten is said to have drifted from that little girl with the smooth fair braids and the black mourning frock, who sat so safely beside her grandmother, to the first motor rolled down Fifth Avenue.

To be continued.

## Mountbatten Styles Influence Fall Models

THE origin of mens styles is a cause of considerable discussion. Some claim that designers create styles while others assert that even the best tailor is only an interpreter of style.

But there is no doubt that a close study of mens fashions have definitely established the fact that all that is best in style actually emanates from a little set in London, that small group of younger British aristocrats which surrounds the Prince of Wales and his brothers.

The appearance of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Marquis of Milfordhaven and his brother Lord Louis Mountbatten wearing clothes of a certain character instantly establishes that style as authentic and correct and therefore to be followed by well dressed men all over the world.

Lord Mountbatten is said to have introduced the type of suit illustrated, which, according to authorities of Hosiery, Schaffner & Marx will be one of the most popular styles of the autumn and winter.

Made up in the fashion of a Healdland coloring which reproduces the sort of rich brown flecked with green which gives such color to the Scottish Highlands in the fall, these Mountbatten models feature the wider shoulders and lapels that distinguish the most correct styles of the season. A double breasted waistcoat accompanies the coat on a single breasted lines.

Pleated trousers with a high rise are rather wide at the hips and taper to the shoe.



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

## HERE ARE HOBBIES FOR YOUNG FOLKS, HOBBIES FOR SICK-A-BED FOLKS, AND ENTERTAINING PASTIMES FOR EVERYONE

Read What Contestants in the Hobby Competition do With Their Spare Time; Feed Men and They Will be Happy; Collect Stamps and See the World; Give Your Doll a Trousseau and it is A New Doll Every Day

Hobbies for growing folks with energy to burn; hobbies for sick-a-bed folks who find tedious hours float by much quicker with something bright and interesting to take their mind off their sufferings; hobbies for old; hobbies for tiny tots; and hobbies for everyone popped out of the Hobby Contest Postbag this week.

Indeed the hobby suggestions came in such numbers that it would take many pages to print them all. However each entry will be carefully saved and each will have equal weight in the final judging. Due to the large number of entries received it will be impossible to pick the final winners immediately, but time must be taken to go carefully over each entry and select the very best. The announcement will be made, if possible, on Saturday next.

Picked at random from an ever-flowing postbag the entries published here will give an entertaining light on how bright little minds work in amusing themselves. Do not feel hurt if your entry is not singled out for mention this week, as it would be quite impossible to include them all, and many just as good and some better than those published will have to be left over until another day.

The contest is closed now, as little folks will be busy settling down to school again, but it has proved so popular that it will be revived at no great distant date.

### AN ATTRACTIVE HOBBY

"We have a hobby that every little girl will like, especially a little girl who is sick in bed.

"There are three of us, Josephine, our friend, Barbara, my sister, and myself.

"We find an old catalogue and cut out a lady and cut out dresses to fit her, cutting tabs on the shoulders so that we can fasten the dress on. We start with a lady, man, boy, and a little girl and collect clothes for them.

"Then we put them into old magazines with the doll first and the clothes in the next space and miss a space; then do the same thing over again. For the men cut off the arms of the paper doll, but do not cut off the arms on the dresses, suits, blouses, sweaters and coats. With the skirts, cut tabs on each side at the top.

"When you get a lot of paper dolls you will have lots of fun on a rainy day. Of course you can get paper dolls out of ladies' magazines if you prefer.

"If your friend has a doll that you like very much, you may trace it. I have been tracing dolls all afternoon, and painting them.

"I would like lots more dolls for I would spend hours at my paper dolls books."

Contributed by Una Fawcett, age ten years, Holmes Street, Duncan, B.C.

### FEED THE MEN

"Domestic Science is my hobby because it is a very interesting occupation trying to keep the male folks satisfied with their food, and helping to keep the house tidy.

"The study of this subject tends to promote a higher standard of living. Even the people of the Stone Age must have studied it or else they would not have known what was good to eat and what on the other hand was poisonous.

Domestic Science includes not only cooking, but also many other subjects like laundry, household management, dietetics, etc. One may say,

### MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE BATH



Even though he did not ask to have this honor conferred upon him, Baby Owens of Prostatyn, England, is being initiated in the Order of the Bath.

I have now about four hundred. "I like this hobby because it gives one something to do in their spare time. It is also very interesting, as it is helpful in both history and geography, keeping you in touch with all the countries of the world. "Nearly all stamps have some commercial value and many if kept for a number of years will be worth quite a bit.

"I keep my stamps in an album, mounted in the usual way on stickers. Underneath each stamp I mark the commercial value if I can find it out in the catalogues or leaflets issued by some large stamp place. "When I get eight hundred stamps about four hundred more; my dad said that he would buy me a new and better album to put them in; so I hope in a little time to have the eight hundred stamps and the album.

"I collect the stamps of all countries of the world, but I like collecting mostly the British possessions. The four countries that I have the most stamps of are: Germany, forty-seven, Austria, thirty-nine, Great Britain, twenty-eight, and Austria, twenty-seven. I also like collecting the stamps of the same sets, and keeping them together.

"Besides many more stamps, I would like to get a recent issue of a price catalogue, so I could find out the value of each of my stamps, and my whole collection."

Contributed by Lawrence Wallace, age twelve years, 2022 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

### A DOLL'S TROUSSEAU

"My hobby is to make clothes for small dolls. It might seem rather foolish for a girl of my age, but yet I do it.

"Mother has a friend who is a dressmaker, and when mother goes I generally go with her, and she gives me materials for a doll's clothes. I have several large dolls, but I like best to dress the smaller ones. My friend and I have a competition who can make the nicer clothes for them.

"I went to camp, and I took with me several dolls, and when I came back I had made each of them a trousseau. I save my money up until I have enough to buy a doll."

Contributed by Dola Greaves, aged twelve, 1225 Jones Street, Esquimalt.

### MAKING A QUILT

"My favorite hobby is sewing. I embroidered a Mother Goose quilt last year. I spent most of my spare time last year embroidering the quilt, blocks. There are twelve of them, six boys and six girls. "I put it together with pale blue. I am going to put the quilt in the Ward Five Exhibit at Royal Oak in September.

"I have saved up all those that were in the Times last year and would have loved to make it only I was making the other one then. Now I am ready to make this one as soon as I can afford the material which I hope I can by winning a prize.

"I am ten years old and in the Seventh Grade at school."

Contributed by Margaret Thompson, Royal Oak P.O., Saanich.

### ANOTHER COLLECTOR

"My favorite hobby is stamp collecting. I have between 600 and 700. I have a Victory stamp album which a friend gave me.

"I started in January with stamps from some of mother's old letters. I traded with some of the boys at school and got some more.

"My two chums have been collecting a long time and have a lot of stamps. Several of mother's friends have given me quite a few.

"I got some for my birthday from mother, my two sisters and brother. "Getting new stamps has helped me with my geography. I am eleven years old and will be in the Seventh Grade this Fall."

Contributed by Earl Thompson, Royal Oak P.O., Saanich.

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily and the Stone Eggs

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(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was taking a little sleep under a tree not far from his hollow stump bungalow, the rabbit gentleman heard voices in a bush nearby.

Opening his eyes he sat up without making a noise and with his two long ears he listened carefully. The voices were still to be heard.

"I hope that isn't the Bob Cat and the Bushy Bear making a plan to catch me," thought the bunny gentleman. Then as the voices sounded more plainly he knew them to be those of two of his new little rabbit boys—Scooter and Tooter.

"We'll take her blue eggs out of the nest," said Scooter, "and in their place we'll put some white stones painted blue. She will try to hatch the stone eggs and won't have fun watching her."

"Oh, won't we?" cried Tooter. "But where can we get the blue paint to make the white stones like blue eggs?"

"Wee! we have a box of paints," said Scooter. "We'll take that."

"Oh, ho!" said Uncle Wiggily to himself, giving his pink nose half a twinkle. "Scooter and Tooter are up to some trick. Stone eggs, in-

## THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



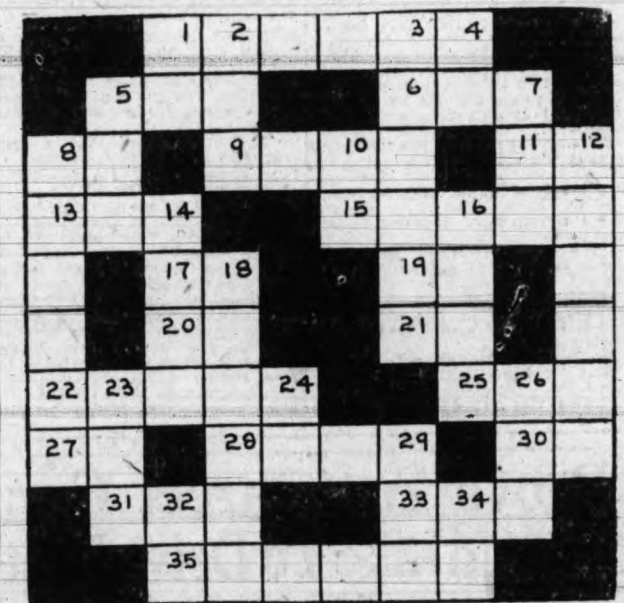
### THE BURIAL OF SARAH.

SARAH died in the land of Canaan when she was one hundred and twenty-seven years old. Abraham mourned for her. He asked the people of that country for a place to bury Sarah; they said he might choose any of their sepulchres. There was a man named Ephron who owned a field; at the end was a cave. Abraham said he would like to have this cave. Ephron offered to give it to him, but Abraham would not accept it and bought it from Ephron. Abraham buried Sarah in the cave of the field of Machpelah.

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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

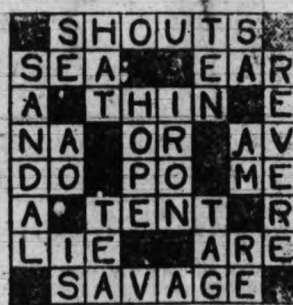
Here is Puzzle No. 105 and the answer to that published last week. "How does a southern darkey say 'Little'?" is one of the questions asked this week. The answer should not be hard to find. Numbered squares with a black square above them begin vertical words. When the black square is to the left and on the same line as the numbered square the latter begins a horizontal word. Do not stay too long on any word but pass along, and, maybe, the meaning wanted will suggest itself to you later. Keep the puzzle patterns as they make an excellent series when complete, and may be used at puzzle parties when the rainy season sets in.



No. 105

### DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- HORIZONTAL**
1. A looking-glass.
  2. A friend, companion.
  3. To make use of.
  4. A pronoun.
  5. To rob, plunder.
  6. A note of the scale.
  7. Chewing and swallowing.
  8. A toy which we fly in the air, tied to a string (pl.).
  9. Vermont (abbr.).
  10. The opposite of "yes."
  11. Each (abbr.).
  12. To move away, leave.
  13. The opposite of "south."
  14. To fasten, make a knot in.
  15. A note of the scale.
  16. Three people singing together.
  17. Credit (abbr.).
  18. The way a southern darkey says "little."
  19. A famous American poet.
  20. More near.
- VERTICAL**
1. Mother.
  2. Sick.
  3. A picnic, excursion.
  4. Royal Society (abbr.).
  5. To make a pet of.
  6. A short word meaning "before."
  7. A short way of writing "have not."
  8. An expression meaning, "correct," "all right."
  9. A girl's name.
  10. At all times, always.
  11. The sound made when we blow a horn.
  12. To tell tales or secrets.
  13. To put oil on something.
  14. Hour (abbr.).
  15. Frozen water.
  16. To open (poetical form).
  17. Within.
  18. A word used with "either."



Answer to Puzzle No. 104 (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

## The Child's Story of the Human Race

By Ramon Coffman

In our last story, we heard about Franklin saying that someone ought to try and get electricity from the clouds. He had several ideas as to how it should be done. One of them was to set up an iron rod above a church tower.

Franklin was so busy with other things, however, that he let three years slip by without making a trial. In the meantime, a Frenchman named Dalibard made an effort to find out. On a stormy day (May 10, 1752), he went under a little shed in his garden. There was an iron rod sticking up through the roof. Lightning zig-zagged and thunder rolled. He held a piece of iron near the lower part of the rod. There was a flash of lightning and a spark leapt from the rod! People from the village were called and more sparks were gained in the same way. It was proved that lightning was the same as electricity!

It is a common mistake of history story books to say that Franklin was

interesting than the method Dalibard had used before.

### LIGHTNING RODS

Ben Franklin was a man who did not rest when he had done one great deed. After he had drawn electricity from the clouds, he set about trying to make use of the discovery.

Lightning had struck the iron point of his kite, so he said to himself: "Perhaps the danger from lightning can be made less by putting iron points above buildings. Then when lightning strikes, it will probably hit the point and can be carried to the ground by a wire."

The idea worked in Franklin's mind, but it seems to have taken some years for him to make a trial. In the year 1760, however, he set up a long rod above the store of a merchant in Philadelphia. People waited for a storm to see what would happen. The storm came. Lightning struck the rod and was drawn to the ground without setting the place afire.

A Frenchman named Romas was working on a lightning rod at the same time.

As years went by great numbers of stores and homes were "armed" with lightning rods. Even churches were fitted up with them, though some persons protested, saying:

"A sacred place should not use such an invention."

"Those persons were made silent when it seemed to be proved that fewer churches were set afire by lightning, because of the rods. As you may guess, a church is in special danger on account of the common tall pointed steeple.

### LIGHTNING GUARDS

When lightning rods for houses, stores and churches were invented, many persons began to say:

"It is all very well to protect buildings with rods, but how about ourselves? Sometimes we are out in a storm where we can get no shelter. Any moment we may be struck by the bolt from the sky!"

If those persons had used their reason more, they would have realized that there was not enough danger to worry about. Lightning seldom strikes a person in the open during a storm.

The people of 150 years ago, however, became much alarmed by all the talk about lightning rods. They tried one thing after another to guard themselves.

One or two daring inventors made umbrellas with lightning rods on top. Lightning was supposed to strike the point, and to pass down a wire drooping in the rear. These clever very little into us, it seems. Indeed, we would think that they would be more likely to kill than save.

Much more will was the use of swords as lightning rods, when a soldier or gentleman found

himself out in a storm, he would hold his sword aloft as he walked. The idea was that lightning would strike the point and run down the blade, but could not

Franklin and Romas, both of whom claimed the honor of inventing the first successful lightning rods.

himself out in a storm, he would hold his sword aloft as he walked. The idea was that lightning would strike the point and run down the blade, but could not

reach the hand because of the wooden handle.

Some ministers and priests seem to have been much put out because they could not carry swords, but they were given comfort when Franklin said:

"The long flowing robe of the clergyman is a fine protection. If it is struck by lightning when wet, it should carry the electricity to the ground without hurting the man who wears it."

The women wanted to be guarded, too. They were not content to let the lightning-run down wet dresses, but fixed a little invention on their hats. In Paris it was a common sight to see women walking along with bands of metal around the crowns of their hats and wires trailing from the metal to the ground.

### THE BATTERY

It would take too long to speak of every great event in the history of electricity, but before I leave the subject, I want to speak a little about the beginning of the electric battery.

As you may know, a battery has two kinds of metal. Zinc and copper have most often been used. An electric current can be made to "flow" between two metals. It will flow best if there is liquid or a moist material between.

Perhaps you know that a frog's body is rather moist. That is an important fact, for a certain man of



The top of a lightning-rod of Franklin's time. Some rods had one point, but others had half a dozen or more.

science in Italy used frogs when making tests with electricity. His name was Galvani. He did his best work some time after the lightning rod was invented.

Galvani turned an electric wheel to make an electric current. He found that the current would pass very well through the body of a frog, between wires of the same kind of metal. One day a new fact was learned. By accident, one of his helpers placed a frog against a piece of metal of a different kind than the steel in his hand. To the surprise of all, the frog's legs began to twitch back and forth as if alive!

Galvani did not know what that was. He said their must be electricity in the frog.

A friend of Galvani was named Volta. He had been rather dull at school, but when he began to study electricity he showed that he had a very bright mind. Volta learned that the frog had no electricity in its body. He proved that it was the two kinds of metal which made the electric current flow through the frog's body.

Acting on this fact, Volta made a battery with silver and zinc, and a moist substance between. When he touched both ends at once, he received an electric shock.

I wish I might go on with the subject of electricity, telling about electric lights, the telegraph, the telephone and other marvels of electricity. But I must save those stories for some later time, and use the remaining chapter in The Child's Story of the Human Race for other subjects.

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### GIANT POSIES



Gigantic flowers are being made to decorate the pageantry of the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa, Okla., October 1 to 10. Here is Miss Mary McIntyre, with a huge magnolia blossom for scenery. She will be one of the oil princesses in the pageant.

# Here Is What Smart People Will Be Dancing This Fall

## "BOMBAY" IS LATEST DANCE FOX TROT

The Bombay Fox Trot is one of the new dances which you will want to learn this Fall and Winter.

Designed by Mrs. Anna H. Keenan, it was recommended by the International Association Masters of Dancing for teaching this year. It has a rocking rhythm quite enticing. The routines:

No. 1—Step forward on ball of left foot, count 1; drop left heel, count and; step forward on ball of right foot, heel, count and repeat, count 2. Do same step making right turn, count 4.

No. 2—Step forward on ball of left foot, count 1; transfer weight to right foot, count and; step back on ball of left foot, count and; put weight down on left heel, count 3. Transfer weight to left foot, count and; step forward on ball of right foot, count to 4; heel down right foot, count and. Repeat this four more counts turning one-quarter to the right on count 8.

No. 3—Step on ball of left foot, count 1; drop one heel, count and; step back on ball of right foot, count 2; drop one heel, count and; repeat left and right, count 6; make one-quarter turn to left on 7 and 8 facing forward on 8.

No. 4—Step forward on ball of left foot, count 1; transfer weight to right foot, count and; step back on ball of right foot, count 2; transfer weight to left foot, count and; step forward on ball of right foot, count 3; transfer weight to left foot, count and. Do this eight counts.

## "INTERNATIONAL WALK" CATCHY

A slightly bent knee, heel flat, features the "International Walk" which has been recommended by the International Association Masters of Dancing for teaching this Fall and Winter.

Mrs. Anna H. Keenan, one of the masters, designed the dance, which follows:

With slightly bent knee, heel flat, walk forward beginning with left, 4 steps—one count 4 make one quarter turn to the right; step to left with left, count 1; draw right to left, count 2; step to left with left, count 3; draw right to left, count 4.

Traddle Turn: Walk diagonally forward 2 steps, left, right; walk diagonally back 2 steps, left, right, one-quarter turn to right; walk forward diagonally 2 steps, left, right, one-quarter turn to right; walk diagonally forward 2 steps, left, right, one-quarter turn to right; finish facing forward on count 8.

Step forward on left foot, count 1; draw ball right foot to left without transfer of weight, count 2; step forward on right foot; draw left to right without transfer of weight, count 8. Repeat, count 8; step forward left foot, count 1; step forward right foot, count 2; step forward on left foot, count 3; step forward on left foot, count 4; step forward on right foot, count 5; step forward on right foot, count 6; step forward on left foot, count 7; step forward on right foot, count 8; facing forward on count 8. This can be done forward, backward or side position.

## Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29—It's the "Charleston" for Fall and Winter. A strenuous bit of terpsichorean pastime—but that is what the young blood wants—and that is what it is going to get.

Dancing masters from all over the country are on their way to their home communities with tingling toes after a week of "Charleston" under direction of Oscar Duryea, international authority on ballroom dances.

Duryea was one of the many instructors who appeared before the annual convention of the International Association Masters of Dancing.

## RECOMMENDED FIVE DANCES

Five dances were recommended by the association for teaching this Fall and Winter. They were "Charleston Fox Trot" and "Step Out" by Duryea; "Bombay Fox Trot," "International Walk" and "Midnight Waltz" by Mrs. Anna Keenan of Philadelphia.

When instructors trotted out new variations on the old time waltz, one step, fox trot, tango and the like, the shout went up "we want the 'Charleston'—the folks back home are crying for it."

So out stepped Duryea and proceeded to put the masters through more exercise than they have had in many a day.

"The original 'Charleston' is a very strenuous dance," says Duryea. "It was designed primarily

for stage work and it is done to best advantage there.

## DANCE IS SIMPLIFIED

"But every dancer in the country wants it and I have tried to simplify it enough so that all can do it and still have a dance like the original.

"It is not dying out. It will be the big dance of the year. As yet there is nothing in sight which will even be noticed by the youngsters who want something fast and snappy.

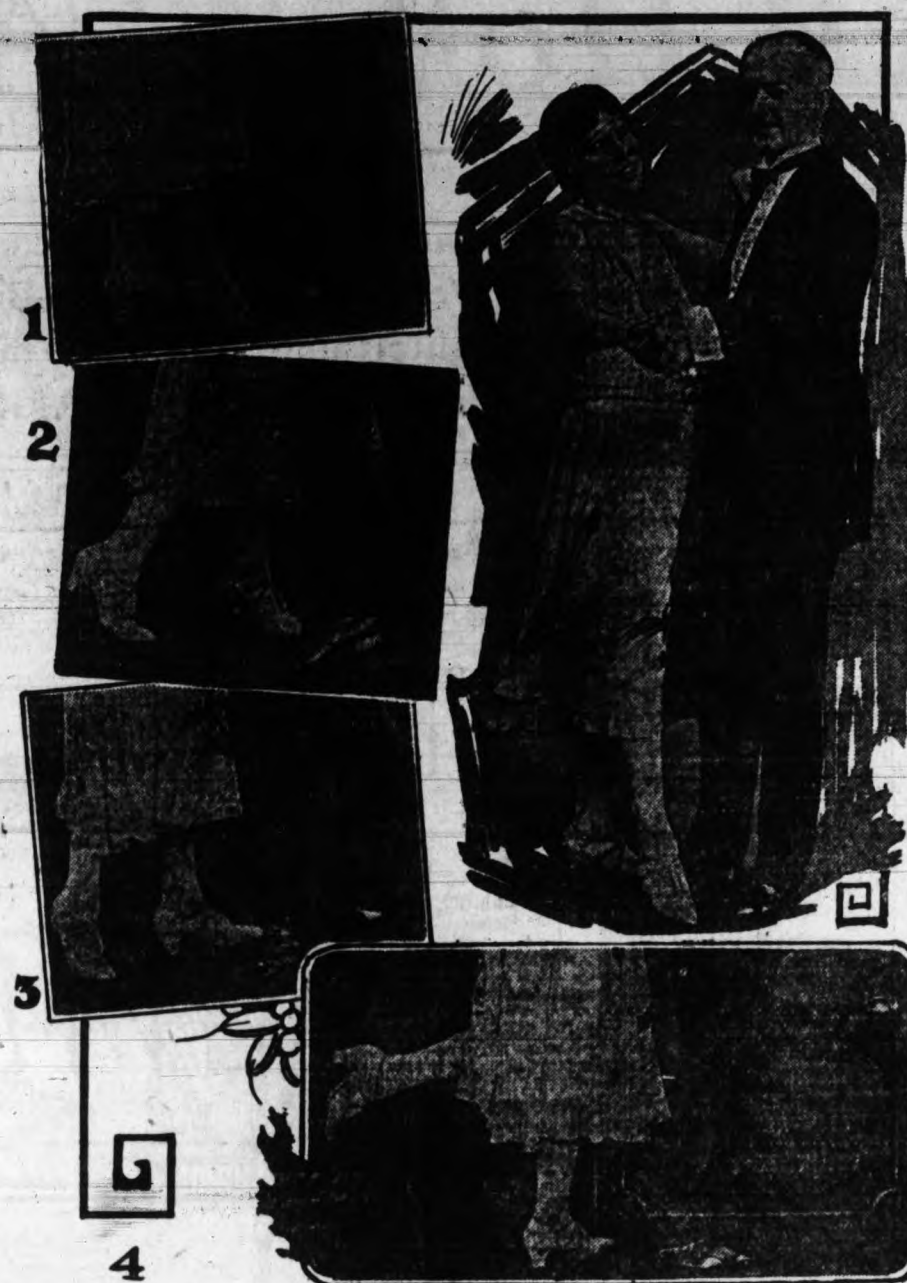
Following is how Duryea would teach you to dance the "Charleston" with the added advice "discretion should be used as to how pronounced the 'kick-up' and 'toddle' movements are executed."

## "CHARLESTON" STEPS

First practice the "Charleston" step. Place the feet as in the illustration No. 1. The man's left foot behind the right, left toe at heel of the right, both toes turned out. His partner's right foot in front of her left, her right heel at the toe of her left foot, both toes turned out.

The man raises the left foot and at the same time rises on the toe of the right, turns both toes in, twisting on the ball of the right foot while his partner rises on her left toe, twisting on the ball of the left foot, turning both toes in as in illustration No. 2.

With the feet in this position, twist both toes out, with the man's left heel in front at his right toe—his partner's right heel in front at her left toe as in illustration No. 3. For 4-4 time music, in counting Fox Trot, count 1.



FEET POSITIONS FOR THE "CHARLESTON" AS DANCED BY MISS MILDRED H. SEWARD OF COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., AND MORT MERRICK OF SEATTLE, WASH., ABOVE, DANCING MASTERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The man raises his left foot and at the same time rises on the toe of the right, turns both toes in, twisting on the ball of the right foot while his partner rises on her left toe, twisting on the ball of the left foot, turning both toes in as in illustration No. 2.

feet turns both toes out—her right toe in front at her left heel. For Fox Trot, count and 2.

## NOW TRY OTHER FOOT

This is the "Single Charleston" and is done on one side with one foot (the same one) moving forward and backward. After practicing with one foot then practice with the other, moving it forward and backward

with the same movements and counts.

A toddle movement (a double rise or jiggle of the body up and down) is taken throughout on the foot on which the weight is.

For the "Double Charleston" start as before, and take the count "and 1" as before, then step back on the left foot for the man, putting the weight on it,

## "STEP OUT" WILL BE DANCED THIS FALL

"Step Out" is a new ballroom dance which the International Association of Dancing Masters has recommended for teaching this Fall and Winter. Oscar Duryea, well-known authority on ballroom dancing designed the number which is danced to a fox-trot or four-four tempo music. The routines:

No. 1—Walk three steps forward commencing with left foot, count 1, 2, 3. One two-step forward with right foot; step on right foot, a short step right side, close left foot to meet it quickly and step on right foot forward, count 4 and 5. One two-step forward with left foot on right side of partner, crossing right foot behind left foot on the and count of the two steps; step on right side of partner, cross right foot behind left foot quickly and step on left toe forward again on right side of partner, count 6 and 7. Step back on right foot with a slight drop and bend of the right knee, count 8—four measures.

No. 2—Walk three steps forward on right side of partner commencing with left foot, count 1, 2, 3. Point right foot to right side (no weight), count 4. Step back on right foot, count 5. Point left foot to left side (no weight), count 6. Step back on right foot with a bend of right knee, count 8—four measures.

No. 3. Repeat routine two making a left turn, commencing the left turn on the third walking step forward.

No. 4—Walk three steps forward on the right side of partner commencing with left foot, count 1, 2, 3. Step on right foot forward and face one-quarter to the right, count 4; step left foot back, turn one-quarter to right with back to line of direction, partner on left side, count 5. Step back on right foot and turn one-quarter to left side and turn one-quarter to left to face forward line of direction, partner in front in waltz position again, count 7. Close right foot to left with tiny and noiseless stamp, count 8—four measures.

## "MIDNIGHT WALTZ" IS GOOD NUMBER

We have had many waltzes. This year it is the "Midnight Waltz," designed by Mrs. Anna H. Keenan, and recommended for teaching by the International Association Masters of Dancing.

The routines: Walk forward two slow steps left and right, count 3; repeat. Waltz forward beginning left foot, count 1; waltz back, count 2; waltz right foot, count 3; waltz making one-quarter turn to left, beginning with left foot, count 3.

Step back on right foot, count 4; point left foot back, count 5; 6; step forward on left and right foot, count 1, 2, 3; point left foot forward, count 4, 5 and 6; throw partner out and around, count 7; back on left foot, count 1, 2, 3. At the same time raise right foot in front; step down on right foot, raise left, count 4, 5, 6.

Tango Position: Step to partner's right side, step forward on left foot, count 1; point forward with right foot, count 2, 3; step back on right foot, count 4, 5; back with left foot, count 2, 3; waltz making left turn until facing line of direction.

## Labor Member Tells Joke on Self

(Reuter's Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times)

London, Aug. 22—James Sexton's story of his girls sitting up to 3 a.m. in order to put the clock on for Summer-time amused the House of Commons. As a good story-teller he is in demand in the smoking-room.

Once in his old election days he was taught a lesson by a barber. Mr. Sexton had been eloquent some hours in the market-place at Ashton-under-Lyne on the occasion of an eight-hour day demonstration, and just after 11 o'clock he went into a neighboring barber's shop for a shave. The barber had lathered him and had the razor just poised ready to shave him when he asked, "You're the Labor candidate, aren't you?"

Mr. Sexton admitted the fact, and the barber observed, "I've been listening to thee—preaching about that eight-hour day, and now thou hast the great cheek to come in here at a quarter-past eleven and ask for a shave!"

# Ruler of Tiny Syrian Nation Defies Whole Army of France Would Rule World Himself

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Raising a battle flag over his tiny nation, Sultan Pasha el Atrash has dared to attack the mightiest military power on earth.

He may cause serious trouble for the present French government. He may produce the recall of a celebrated general. He already has forced all kinds of modifications in French military plans.

And he believes that his successors and possibly himself will rule the world.

Such is the audacity of the war lord of the Druses, a people numbering scarcely more than 100,000 and inhabiting an undesirable volcanic mass in the heart of Syria.

The Sultan Pasha is the most recent and at present the most picturesque man on horseback to ride over the world's horizon into front page prominence. He is adept at firing a rifle and equally so at brewing good strong native coffee. His religion teaches the transmigration of souls, and he has no scruples against killing especially Frenchmen.

Back of Sultan Pasha el Atrash 7,000 first class horsemen who know every cranny in the rocky upland they call home. Their arms are a few machine guns and a miscellaneous collection of German, Turkish, French and British rifles,



Sultan Pasha el Atrash

but their aim is deadly.

And he has in reserve a less highly organized force of old men and high school boys and wives and spinsters

who can shoot and slash and stab with the desperate clan of untamed fanatics.

The present outbreak of the

Druses is the sixth disturbance France has faced since she took the mandate for Syria as part of her war heritage. It was caused largely by

the sending back as acting governor of a French army captain who already had rubbed the population the wrong way by his harsh methods.

One effect of the Druse war was the unexpectedly rapid withdrawal of French troops from the Ruhr. France already was taking men from German zones for African service. Marshal Petain had reported confidentially that the Riffs constituted the most formidable force the republic ever had faced—in a colonial war. But on top of that came such trouble in Syria that white troops had to be sent there.

The Druses are a strange and turbulent people. Their origin is a mystery. Their blood is a mixture of many elements with the Arab. Their religion blends Jewish, Christian and Mohammedan. They condemn prayer as impertinent interference with the Deity. They admit no converts and abhor intermarriage with outsiders.

By holding the mountain which they call the Jebel Druse, they dominate the plateau of Hauran, which is the bread basket of Syria. They command the railroad which runs from Damascus toward Medina and Mecca, the shrines of Mohammedan pilgrimage. They hold the gates on the great camel caravan routes. Their war is a direct threat of famine in Syria next year.

And in their opening battles they won. They killed or put to flight the soldiers in the uniform of France, mostly native Syrians and men from far away Madagascar.

A principal article in the Druse faith is that the world will some day belong to them. Their sacred prophets have told them it would come to pass after great wars, frightful epidemics and universal calamities. They see these signs fulfilled in the Russian famines, earthquakes in Japan and most of all in the great war which decimated Europe.

There's a great dream before the

## Famous Dog War Hero Escapes Death Sentence



Vichy

Montclair, N.J., Sept. 5.—The old English common law, for generations cherished as a code for the conduct of men, now rises as dogdom's friend.

Whereas the popular quotation has had it that "a dog's bark may be worse than his bite," the fine old code contends that he may bark as he pleases so long as he does not bite. The mere pursuit of a neighborly Persian cat or the settlement

of a slight controversy with an obtrusive terrier is insufficient grounds for the death penalty.

Wherefore Vichy, police dog with a proud record for valor on the Belgian front, once more may leap through the grounds of his wealthy master, Byron Hanks.

Like Dormie, San Francisco alderman who set the precedent for dogdom by going on trial for his life, Vichy found himself in the shadow of the lethal cage which New Jersey uses for canine capital punishment.

Like Dormie, Vichy went formally on trial before City Recorder Trimble, his life at stake.

quitted and hung up a precedent which will come in handy for dogs that, in the future, wish to save their tail, as it were.

Even had the old English law been overlooked, Vichy still might have hoped for another chance because of his war record. From his collar tinkles a little medal that speaks for narrow escapes on the battlefields, of succor to wounded humans and of valiant Red Cross work.

When the war ended Hanks sent Vichy to the country estate.

Now there trots about a neighboring country place another dog which, while probably less distinguished, is held in equal affection by its mistress, Mrs. Mary E. Waring. The mere sight of the neighboring pup stirred some slumbering blood lust in the blood of Vichy. A mere hesitant bark from over the fence was a challenge.

And recently Mrs. Waring went to court, bringing charges against Vichy. He should be named not Vichy, but vicious, said she. Her charges recounted the frightening of children, attacks upon other dogs and the feud with her particular pet. Vichy, she believed, should be put out of the way.

It was a crucial moment for Vichy. His master hired a lawyer and went to court. For three weeks or thereabouts he was involved in demurrers and such silly things as men use in settlement of their legal difference—a dog could settle it so much easier out of court in the nearest alley, thought Vichy.

Now the judge has rendered his decision and it will have sweeping effect upon dogdom—under the old English law Vichy was not guilty of "taking a bite." He may have pursued and nipped, but he did not bite.

And the old English law stands as adamant where man is concerned.

**DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S**  
**ASTHMA**  
**REMEDY**

NO NEED TO SNEEZE, COUGH, SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, IRRITATION, GIDDINESS, BELIEVED AND REST ASSURED BY USING THE REMEDY THAT HAS HELD SO THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS.

# Mr. Jack Hollins Against Fate

By ARNOLD BENNETT

Illustrated by HAROLD DENISON

He Prided Himself on His Bad Temper and Boasted That His Will Had Never Been Thwarted—But He Had a Very Pretty Daughter and She Fell in Love—And Then Mr. Hollins' Real Troubles Started

MR. JACK HOLLINS sat reading the paper at the drawing-room window of his house in Carlos Place, within a stone's throw of Grosvenor square. It was a London afternoon, mild, languorous and full of subtle color—full also of baffling promises. But Mr. Jack Hollins was only aware that the date was the twenty-first of May and the locality the finest residential locality in the West End of London.

He was a stout man of sixty, with a thick neck, short white hair, and a clean-shaven red face, dressed in a provincial style. His figure was such that though the easy chair was capacious he seemed to be protruding out of it or hanging over the front of it. His eyes had a wary and doubtful expression, as though saying to the newspaper that the newspaper might fool half a million people but not him. He had had a brother, Herbert Hollins, with a reputation for hearty tyrannical ruthlessness and a will-power that rode down all obstacles. Herbert fell ill of pneumonia and said to his doctor, "I've got a director's meeting at Birmingham to-morrow, and I'm going to it." "I forbid you to get out," said the doctor. "I'm going to that meeting," said Herbert. "Very well, then," said the doctor. "As you please, but if you go out you'll die." Herbert did go to the meeting and he died. Mr. Jack Hollins used to recount this story as creditable to his brother's character. Herbert, a widower like himself—his wives had both failed to survive the ordeal of living with them—left Mr. Jack Hollins half a million pounds. Jack was very rich even before that. At first he had made a little money by hard work, then he had made a great deal by a risky investment in a company that owned cheap restaurants.

But he had a very serious and vexatious defect. Though he could make money he knew not how to spend. He privately recognized the defect, admitting that he was a bungler in expenditure. He had bought the house in Carlos place by a whim. It was very cheap. He noticed that business was gradually invading the region, and he thought that the place could be turned into a private hotel or a block of offices, at much profit. Having bought it, he had to furnish it. The cost of things generally startled him, but he would pretend not to be startled. When the furnishing firm had furnished two floors he stopped them, not because the expense frightened him, but because he could not see the sense of furnishing floors which he could never use.

He had a dim idea that Carlos place demanded a butler, and he engaged one. As, however, he did not know how to treat butlers he did not get value out of the first specimen. He bought the finest cigars obtainable, and smoked them, but improperly. He bought the finest wines possible, but he could not tell a burgundy from a claret. He bought a magnificent motor car, but the car was somewhat of a Frankenstein monster to him.

The magnificent motor car, with its chauffeur, was below him, waiting at the curb. It had been waiting for two hours. He argued thus: "It's my car. I pay the chauffeur. I might want to go for a ride and I might not. Why shouldn't the fellow wait?"

MINNIE'S CRITICAL CALLS

He hazed critically at the car. Then he read an account of the new clinic which Mr. Shelton Shelton had built and endowed and presented to West Ham. He knew that Mr. Shelton Shelton was the owner of the newspaper and a very rich man.

A small and insignificant car, driven by a young man of military and aristocratic deportment, drove up. An elegantly dressed young woman jumped out; the aristocrat caught an instant with her, saluted her, and drove off again.

"Who's your man, my lass?" Mr. Hollins gruffly greeted the girl when she entered the drawing room.

"Captain Coggeshall," said she, in a pleasant, low voice, with no trace of self-consciousness.

"What brand of a captain?"

"In the First Lifeguards."

"Who is he, anyway?"

"He's the eldest son of Sir Maurice Coggeshall, baronet, ninth baronet. I believe, or perhaps it's only eighth."

Then Samuels, the butler, conveniently brought in tea, of which Minnie partook, but not her father.

Minnie Hollins opened the lofty window, and, with the earnest eye of "values" of the surrounding architecture, foliage, pavement, sky, and sought for possible "subjects" there. She also responded sensitively to the delicate, calm beauty of the afternoon. There was something in the softness of the clouds and in the faces of passers-by that touched her. She was a tall, well-made girl, with a figure whose excellence none would dispute, and a type of countenance which most women would call beautiful and most men would not. Her gaze was patient and benevolent.

Mr. Jack Hollins continued to read the paper, just as though he had been alone. Mrs. Hollins had been dead six years. He had then been faced with the problem of looking after a girl aged seventeen, without letting her be a nuisance. Having complete confidence in her because she was his daughter, he had solved the problem chiefly by ignoring it. A girl living in a big house in Carlos place must

be well-dressed. He went further and said that she might be very well-dressed. He was as proud of her appearance as he was of the appearance of his car. But he paid all the bills. She had no allowance, and not too much pocket-money, considering her exalted position. Similarly, though she attended to certain branches of the housekeeping, Mr. Hollins was the sole authoritative housekeeper, paying all bills and giving nearly all orders.

Mr. Hollins sagaciously told him that a girl must do something to keep her out of mischief. He saw no harm in her learning to paint, and so she was permitted to go to the Slade School. He saw no harm, either, in her creating a studio from an attic. At the Slade she made many friends, and the girls she would now and then ask to tea, but in the back room on the ground floor, and without her father. There was, absolutely no other entertaining. With the same friends she would go to frequent concerts and plays and semi-public or club dances. Secure in the conviction that she was no fool, Mr. Hollins let her alone—on the clear, hard understanding that she let him alone. They went to church together about once a fortnight, and perhaps once a year he would take her with him on a voyage. He seldom questioned her. He never kissed her.

One night after the conversation about Captain Coggeshall, Minnie said:

"Oh!"

"Can he come to-morrow?"

"He can come when he's a mind to. But whether I shall be in's another matter."

Mr. Hollins looked up Sir Maurice Coggeshall, Bart., in Whitaker's Almanack. Yes, Sir Maurice really existed.

Captain Coggeshall came in the insignificant car the next afternoon and was introduced by Minnie, who at once departed.

"So this is a captain in the First Life Guards and the eldest son of a ninth baronet," said Mr. Hollins to himself sardoniously. If Mr. Hollins had not been very rich he might have been very nervous, but he was very rich—both in money and in his daughter. Captain Coggeshall corresponded quite satisfactorily with Mr. Hollins' notion of what a captain in the First Life Guards and the eldest son of a ninth baronet might be. He was a handsome, muscular, slim, well-tailored, had an admirable natural demeanor, and was free from self-consciousness.

"I'll MAKE NO SETTLEMENT"

Only his voice was rather quieter than Mr. Hollins would have expected. After a few exchanges Captain Coggeshall announced that he wished to marry Minnie. He gave his age, which was thirty-one, and his record, and his expectations. He admitted that for the present he had nothing but his captain's pay, and what Sir Maurice allowed him, which was not much, because Sir Maurice was poor.

"I should like to know, as soon as it is convenient to you to tell me," said Captain Coggeshall, "whether in principle you have any objection to the marriage, without adding anything about feeling himself to be quite unworthy of the peerless girl."

"I don't say that I have, and I don't say that I haven't," Mr. Hollins answered with brutal indifference. "But have you got enough to keep my daughter decently? Or haven't you?"

"Enough to keep her from starving," Mr. Hollins said. "My father and I were hoping that you would make a settlement."

"Ye were, were ye? Well, as ye've mentioned your father, perhaps the old gentleman had better come and see me." He would not refer to the captain's parent as "Sir Maurice."

"My father lives in Northumberland," said Captain Coggeshall with undiminished suavity.

"And what if he does?" asked Mr. Hollins. "This business is worth a journey to London, isn't it?"

Money is wonderful. Two days later Sir Maurice Coggeshall made a personal call upon Mr. Jack Hollins. Sir Maurice conceived that he was performing a really astonishing act of condescension. But being a gentleman, or the ruins of one, he kept this conception absolutely to himself and to his son Maurice.

Sir Maurice was a very different man from his son. At the wheel of a taxi he could easily have passed for an old London caddy who had taken to mechanical transport late in life. He was stout and thick-necked like Mr. Jack Hollins, but had white hair, and luxuriant white eyebrows. He wore a black-and-white check suit, white spats, and a white tie. He moved quickly. His voice was enormous.

"How d'ye do, Sir Maurice," said Mr. Hollins; but I do not imagine that he added: "Very good of you to come this way to see me." For he did not.

However, he recognized in Sir Maurice a fellow creature, and did for him what he had not dreamed of doing for his son—ordered drinks and cigars. Sir Maurice puffed and blew and gulped and smoked, and talked loudly about railway trains, and



These two stout, thick-necked, red-faced, old men grew stouter and thicker-necked and more red-faced, and it appeared to be a nice question which of them would explode first.

lution and the folly of the nation. Then he said:

"By the way, Mr. Hollins, I suppose we can settle our little affair in two words. My son wants to marry your daughter. I agree. I had the pleasure of meeting your daughter yesterday at Claridge's. And I can only repeat: I agree. I agree. If you do—"

"Well, Sir Maurice, I'm like yourself. I'm not one for beating about the bush, and I can give you an answer in two words: I agree."

"That's a great whiskey, Mr. Hollins, if you'll allow me to say so. What settlement do you intend to make on Miss Minnie? I don't want to press for details. It's a matter for our lawyers."

Mr. Hollins replied in a voice as loud as Sir Maurice's own:

"I'm not much on settlements."

"But surely, my good sir—"

"But surely, I'm not one for beating about the bush, and if you'd like it straight, I shall make no settlement."

At this moment these two stout, thick-necked, red-faced old men grew stouter and thicker-necked and more red-faced, and it appeared to be a nice question which of them would explode first. But simultaneously they both reflected and saved themselves by astounding efforts of self-control.

Mr. Jack Hollins spoke again:

"I'm not asking your son to marry my daughter. It's him and you as are asking me to let my daughter marry him. I'm not going to buy your son. It's the duty of a man to keep his wife, and if he can't do it he'd better not marry. If your son is marrying my daughter for my money, he can't have it. That's how I look at it. If there's any hole in my argument, tell me."

Sir Maurice finished his whiskey. "I'll think it over," said he, dashed and irritated.

"No," said Mr. Hollins. "You'll decide at once, before you leave this room. If you won't I shall. My daughter's my daughter, and there isn't going to be any hesitation."

"You know, Mr. Hollins, you've succeeded in putting me in a very awkward position. I don't want to look at once, before you leave this room. If you won't I shall. My daughter's my daughter, and there isn't going to be any hesitation."

"I CAN'T BE FORCED"

Mr. Jack Hollins became grimly happy. He had defeated the ancient Northumbrian family. Minnie would be Lady Coggeshall in due course, and he would have servants refer to her as "her ladyship." His mood softened as the mood of Napoleon

would soften in intimacy after vast triumphs.

"You needn't worry, Sir Maurice," said he. "My will's made and has been this long time. Minnie's the sole heiress, and she'll come into fifty thousand pounds a year when I kick the bucket. And I don't mind telling you now, as we've come to an understanding, that I shall give her five thousand a year to do what she likes with. I'm a reasonable man."

"You are. You are, indeed, Mr. Hollins. Very generous of you."

"But I can't be forced, and I can't be bullied."

Thus the marriage of Minnie Hollins and Marmion Coggeshall, captain of the First Life Guards and heir to an ancient baronetcy, came to pass. Mr. Jack Hollins behaved characteristically. First he said to his daughter:

"Look here, my lass, none of this fashionable wedding nonsense, or you won't have your father at your wedding."

"Oh, father!" answered Minnie softly. "You needn't trouble about that. We'll have the marriage at the registry office, and I'll be married in my going-away dress."

The plan was altered by her father, little by little. The old man couldn't get the idea of orange-blossoms out of his head, nor the vision of his daughter in a white dress and veil. He had insisted at first that the wedding party should consist of the two persons chiefly concerned and two witnesses, himself and Sir Maurice. And to this he adhered strictly, because he was afraid that in the midst of a concourse he might make himself ridiculous. In all other respects, however, the wedding was fashionable.

After the register was signed Minnie kissed her father, thus thoughtfully saving him the agony of making the first move to kiss her. The touch of her lips on his rasy cheek affected him disconcertingly. She was very mysterious at that moment and that if he chose he could eat up the Coggeshalls and Coggeshall Haigh (their place), and all that was theirs, without having indignation. The prospect of living alone in Carlos place did not in the least frighten him.

Still, he went away for four months, reaching Paris, and then doing a further thousand miles or so up the Amazon.

On the morning after his return he had the idea of living alone in Carlos place to see how his daughter had been getting along. The color of the front door of the Coggeshall house

annoyed him very much. It was a brilliant, uncompromising vermilion. Not the color itself but the fantastic public silliness of the thing vexed him. He noticed moreover that the blinds and curtains of the house were a challenge to the conventions of British domesticity. A parlor-maid, dressed like no other parlor-maid within his memory, opened the door to him.

The maid led him into a room which, like the front door, aroused his angry contempt. The door of it was black, and the door case pale blue. The walls were not papered but palely distempered. The scanty furniture was painted in strange tints, and there was not a bit of mahogany or oak anywhere. The fireplace was draped in slaty silk. The lower half of the walls was covered with paintings and drawings and prints, whose subjects were in his opinion either incomprehensible or idiotic or indecent, and most of which had the air of having been daubed by humorous children. He could better have withstood these tasteless jokes had they been respectfully and stoutly framed in English gold; but very few of them were framed at all. Disorder was everywhere.

scheme of magnitude, obtained an appointment for the next day. . . . TO GIVE AWAY HIS MONEY

The next day, there being no sign of any sort from the house with the vermilion door, Mr. Hollins kept the appointment. He had to wait nearly a quarter of an hour in the ante-chambers of Mr. Shelton Shelton, which annoyed him considerably. Mr. Shelton Shelton received Mr. Jack Hollins, somewhat nonchalantly, in a magnificently furnished private office. He was a short, thin man, with a shiny, red complexion, an oily, insinuating voice, a short pointed white beard, a frock coat, and the habit of joining his hands at the tip of his fingers. Mr. Hollins admitted at the first glance that Mr. Shelton Shelton must be an exceedingly clever and wary man. He was the least bit afraid lest the philanthropist might in some unimagined way get the better of him.

"Please do accept my apologies for keeping you waiting, my dear Mr. Hollins," began Mr. Shelton Shelton, his hands folding like a snake round the hand of Mr. Hollins. "I hope I needn't tell you that circumstances were too much for me. They often are, also! Do sit down. I am delighted to meet a director of the Midlands Cooked Food Company, which has done much to cater honestly for our impoverished middle-classes." And so on.

Mr. Hollins soon perceived that Mr. Shelton Shelton had learned a good deal about him. And after Mr. Hollins had mumbled something, Mr. Shelton Shelton went on again: "I feel sure you'll understand if I ask you at this first interview to state your case as briefly as possible. My day has been disarranged. I have an appointment with the Countess of Alcar in a quarter of an hour, and another with the First Secretary of the American Embassy in an hour from now."

"I can state my case in five minutes, not fifteen, Mr. Shelton Shelton," said Mr. Jack Hollins firmly. "I'm like yourself, a rich man." Mr. Shelton Shelton nodded approvingly. "I've got one daughter, who's married and settled. I've no wives, and a few pleasures, and so I don't spend my money. I want to do something with it, something useful. I particularly don't want to leave it behind me."

"Before we go any further," said Mr. Shelton Shelton, "can you furnish me with any estimate of the sum which you have in mind to employ on your proposed scheme. The choice of the scheme would obviously be influenced by the sum at disposal."

"Half a million to commence with," answered Mr. Hollins.

Mr. Shelton Shelton glanced first at the clock and then at his watch. "You must let me think it over," Mr. Hollins said. "You must let me think it over. The sum is not inconceivable—and may I say how deeply I admire your simplicity and your public spirit? I will think it over and write you in a few days." He rang the bell.

Mr. Hollins found himself expediently in the street and the novel idea presented itself to him that he was not the only strong and ruthless man on the face of the earth.

Several days later, about six o'clock in the evening, Minnie called to see her father.

"Good afternoon, father," she said. "Has Marmion resigned his commission?"

"Yes," Minnie sat down, taking off her gloves, and Mr. Hollins jumped up.

"He's resigned at his daughter's rabid and puzzled. The blow had fallen. He was definitely and uncompromisingly defied."

There must be something, there must be a good deal, of himself in that young woman who realized that he had always defied him when he had humiliated and tortured her, and forced her to obey him. In her own way she must be as ruthless as he was. . . . Ah! But he would be ruthless. He would be ruthless as never before. He simply could not bear being defied. The trouble was not now that Marmion had resigned his commission—it was that Marmion and Minnie had defied him.

"You wait!" he said with terrible contained bitterness, and hastened to his bedroom, drawing a bunch of keys from his pocket as he went. His safe was in his bedroom. He returned with his will.

BEATEN AT POST BY DESTINY

"You see that?" he said. "That meant fifty thousand a minute to you. I meant nothing in a minute. I'm going to give away most of what I have while I'm alive, and what's left I'll go to charity by a new will."

Just then Samuels came in with a letter that had arrived by the six o'clock delivery. Recognizing the envelope, Mr. Jack Hollins snatched it, dropping the will.

The letter was, as he surmised, from Mr. Shelton Shelton. He was intending to show it to Minnie as a further proof of his plans. But it was as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Hollins:—Adverting to our very interesting and agreeable interview, I cannot tell you how profoundly I appreciate your desire to give me so large a sum as half a million pounds to help forward my philanthropic schemes. It is a mark of

confidence such as I have seldom received, and encourages me to continue energetically in my life's work. If you will call to-morrow at about four I will explain to you in some detail how I propose to employ your magnificent donation, and perhaps at the same time you will indicate what arrangements you are making for the transfer of the necessary stocks or other securities. Believe me, my dear Mr. Hollins, very cordially yours, L. Shelton Shelton.

The recipient of the letter gasped, tried to speak and could not, stamped his feet violently, crunched the letter into a ball and threw it into the fire.

The sight of his rage was appalling—so much so that Minnie exclaimed in protest:

"Father!"

"She had never seen anything like it. The old man's face, violently twitching, seemed to put up, the veins on his neck, overcharged with blood at terrific pressure, stood out like raised seams; his breathing was stertorous; his eyes rolled. The continued violent efforts to relieve his emotion by articulation racked his shrunken frame, producing such exhaustion that he fell at last into the easy chair and his head sank to one side against the flap. Minnie knelt down to him and perceived that he had been drinking whiskey. She rang the bell, and then, as there was no immediate answer, ran out on to the landing.

"Samuels! Samuels! Father is taken ill. I think he's had an apoplectic stroke. Telephone for the doctor."

When she returned to him Mr. Hollins' forehead had gone white, and his hands were blue. He was unconscious, and he was paralyzed. Half an hour later, and a few seconds after the doctor entered, Mr. Hollins died. The enormous impudence and vanity of the great philanthropist had killed him. Not for another hour did Marmion arrive. Mr. Hollins was then stretched on his bed decently and in order.

"Quaggy!" murmured Minnie, and burst into tears. There was no sobbing, and the tears passed like a brief Summer shower; but Marmion had never seen her cry before, and nobody in the house had seen her cry before. He held her gently. She was stricken with grief for the terrible old man, beaten as it were at the post of destiny. But for the chance coming of a letter at a certain moment, he might have laid waste her whole life. Yet the foolish creature, ordinarily wise, could feel acutely the pathos of the dramatic ruthlessness. It was tragic that he could not win. She wondered what the burnt letter could have contained.

"All this is very dangerous for you, my dear," said her husband. "Come away!"

She controlled herself.

"What's that paper you've got?" she asked murmuringly.

"It's the will."

She turned in obedience from the bed, realizing the wisdom of her husband's advice. The thought of the vast responsibility of great riches and of her future role as a mother solemnized her, as she leaned softly on Marmion. He closed the door on the poor remains of the formidable and ineffectual Juggernaut.

"Poor old Marmion," murmured Marmion; for he could admire the hero even in savagery; and he was one of those simple ones who remember that we are all Heaven's creatures. (Copyright, 1926.)

PERT REJOINDERS

A British bishop—the kind of pompous person whom Theodore Hook once was provoked to accuse: "Pray, sir, are you anybody in particular?"—recently patronized with his presence New York. Stopping authoritatively a passing youngster, he said loftily, "I want to go to Madison Square."

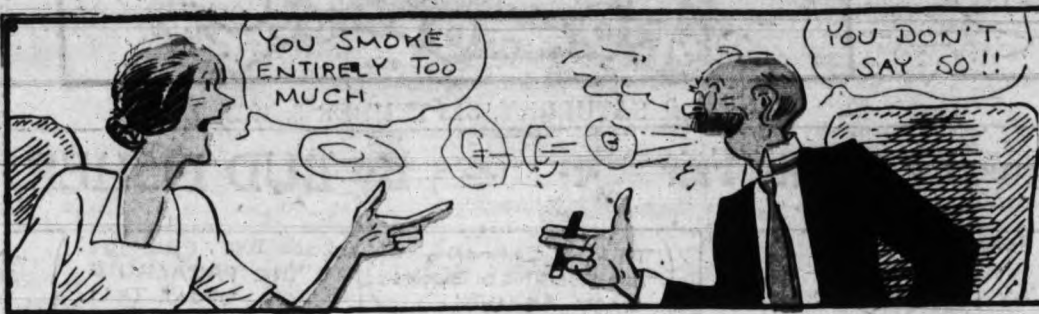
"Well, sonny, why the deuce don't you go there?" replied the youth as he brushed past. Here are two very deserved rebuffs, each salted with Irish wit. Judge Hall's footman shouted to a beggar who had asked an alms of his lordship, "Take your rags out of that!" "Me rags!" retorted the beggar with a withering glance at the menial's livery. "They are my own, my man." An elderly beau, who was being shown over a house by a very pretty Irish maid, asked, as he chuckled her under the chin, "Are you to let with the house, my dear?" "No, sir; I am to be let alone"—surely for its purpose a perfect pun. Finally, here is a favorite reminiscence of a late fellow of T.C.D., who died a nonagenarian: "When I was in the windows of Guinness's XXX stout, students always on a certain freshman's stairs, ascending or descending like the angels in Jacob's vision. I made a surprise call on the young gentleman, to find installed in his room a 'barrel of Guinness's XXX stout.' 'What's the meaning of this?' I asked. 'Doctor's prescription, sir,' he replied promptly. 'My doctor said I needed strength.' 'Strength?' 'Yes, sir.' 'And that gives it to you!' I said sarcastically, pointing to the can. 'Certainly, sir; when it first arrived I could hardly move it, and now, see, I can trundle it round the room!' and he proceeded to trundle it lightly nearly over my toes!"

BEEZES IS GOOT

Street hawkers in New York number 7,860 and do business estimated at \$35,000,000 annually.

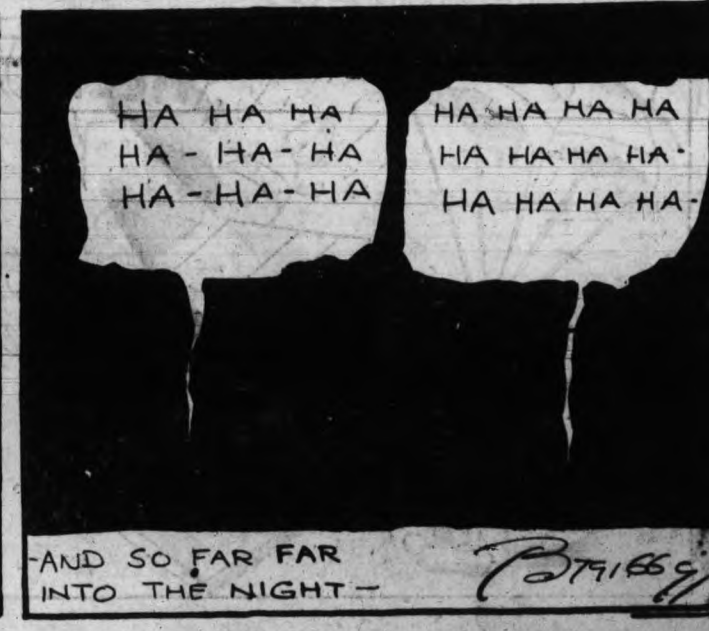
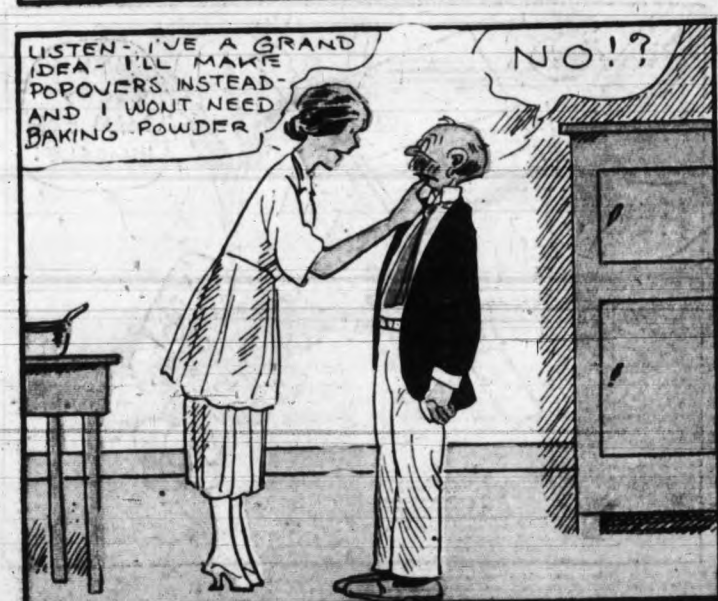
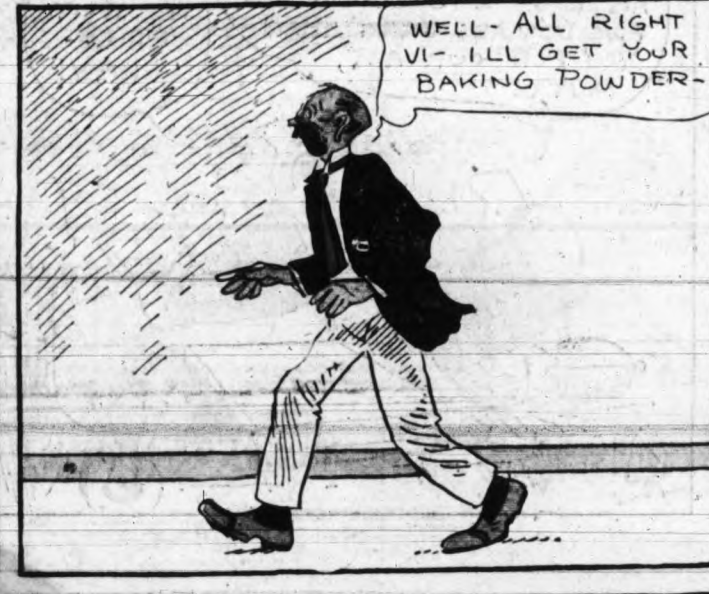
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925



# Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs





# MUTT AND JEFF :- :- They're an Attraction at a County Fair :- :- By BUD FISHER

